5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

# The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain or snow and slightly colder. Tomorrow—Fair and colder. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 31. Details on Page 8.

NO. 23,201 | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1939 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

DEC 23 1939

## 5,600 of Foe Captured, 2,000 Slain, Finns Report

### 600 Taken in South, 5,000 in Arctic as Rout Continues, Helsinki Declares

*The War Today*

BERLIN RUMORS of peace movements, some concerning alleged unofficial American soundings, appeared without basis. Page 6.

SOUTH AFRICA set the pace for League of Nations aid to Finland, announcing some of her planes were being sent. Page 6.

GERMANY PROTESTED to Argentina over internment of the Graf Spee's crew and asked Uruguay to accept three Spee officers as attaches. Page 6.

BRITAIN PREPARED to mine her northeast coast, in retaliation for German mine-laying activities; both sides renewed claims of having sunk enemy cruisers. Page 6.

NAZI LEADERS exhorted German storm troopers and soldiers to become fathers, married or not. Page 6.

GERMANY ATTACKED France's Yellow Book of war origins as further proof of Allied culpability; Poland planned a "Green Book" on the war. Page 6.

*Christmas Threat*

*By International News Service*

Helsinki, Dec. 23.—A major victory in a three-day battle, during which 2,000 Soviet troops were killed and more than 600 captured, was officially claimed tonight by the Finnish high command.

The engagement, fought around the village of Aglajaervi 65 miles north of Lake Ladoga, ended in the virtual annihilation of a large Russian force, while a Finnish counter-offensive farther south on the Karelian Isthmus pushed the invaders back several miles toward their own frontier.

These successes, together with continuing Russian retreats on the northern front, were related in tonight's Finnish military communique after Soviet leaflets, dropped from the air, threatened destruction of Helsinki by bombs during the Christmas week-end due to the Finn's refusal to surrender their capital.

**Report 5,000 Captured**

The leaflets were said to have warned all civilians to evacuate Helsinki, stating the city would be "bombed out of existence" starting Christmas Eve.

The rest of Finland was likewise threatened with "annihilating" bombardments beginning Sunday, but Finnish officials refused to take these threats seriously. As if in preparation, Soviet planes flew over the southeastern port of Viipuri and raided villages west of Helsinki with bombs and machine-gun fire this afternoon.

Two of the planes were shot down, bringing to four the number of Russian bombers downed in 48 hours.

**Five Tanks Wrecked**

The Red army communique claimed 16 Finnish planes were shot down during the day but that "nothing of importance occured at the front."

Thousands of withdrawing Russians south of Salmijaervi on the Arctic front were unofficially reported to have been caught in a gigantic death trap by a sudden Finnish turning maneuver in the northeast. The Finnish thrust was said to have severed several roads, cutting off part of the Soviet retreat toward the Russian base at

See FINN, Page 6, Column 2.

## *One Lady to Another . . . Merry Christmas*

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Mrs. Roosevelt pausing on her tour of charity parties yesterday to greet Mrs. Nellie Robinson, 74, at the auditorium of Thomson School. (Story on Page 3)

## Roosevelt To Light Tree At 5:10 P. M.

### Community Program To Be Opened With Marine Band Concert

A 36-foot, Virginia-grown cedar will flash at 5:10 p. m. today a sparkling signal of Christmas gladness for Washington and the Nation.

President Roosevelt will throw the switch that lights up the National Community Christmas Tree on the Ellipse. Climax of the traditional ceremony comes with the Chief Executive's seven-minute Christmas message to the country.

The program, planned for the seventeenth year by the National Capital Parks, opens at 4:30 p. m. with a concert by the Marine Band.

Arrival of the Presidential party, which is expected to include the President's mother and several of the Roosevelt children, is timed for 5 p. m. The Most Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University, will offer the invocation.

**Chairs Available**

Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, will introduce the President. Mrs. Roosevelt's greeting to the Nation will be followed by five of the world's best loved Christmas carols, sung by the Federal Playhouse chorus. The Rev. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist church, will pronounce the benediction.

More than 800 chairs are available on four sheltered, elevated stands, while park police estimate that several thousand persons can stand within close view of the ceremony.

The roadway circling the Ellipse will be closed to nonofficial traffic after 3 p. m. State place will be thrown open for parking by the general public.

Half a dozen more Christmas trees will be illuminated after dark today by civic groups in all sections of the District.

**Tableau, Illuminated**

Lighting of the Wesley Heights and Spring Valley evergreen will be followed by a tour of the community by Santa Claus and a band of choristers and trumpeters.

The Community Center and Playgrounds Department, Divisions 10-13, will present a pageant, "A Christmas Message," written and directed by Mrs. Mabel Jones Freeman, at 3:30 p. m. in Banneker Junior High School. A procession

See TREE, Page 3, Column 5.

## *Christmas Finds War Abroad, Washington Calm and Bright*

### Soldiers Forbidden To Fraternize on The Western Front

By Ben A. Thirkield
*The Post Cable Editor.*

The grim shadow of three wars failed today to black out completely Christendom's preparations for observance of the natal day of the Prince of Peace.

For millions of men at the fronts and on the seas—and for their families—Christmas this year will be far from the happy holiday of peacetime, but the day will not go without recognition.

Little Finland, alone of Europe's belligerent Christian countries, had a "White Christmas"—but Finland is fighting for her life against a nation which does not observe Christmas.

Even more cheerless than the Finns' will be the Christmas of the Poles, their land overrun by two invading armies, their cities bomb-shattered, their families broken. In Russian-occupied Poland there will be no Christmas at all; in the German occupied areas it will be Christmas but for the conquered Poles there will be little holiday spirit.

The armies on the Western Front had no official truce, but yesterday's communiques indicated that the quiet between the Westwall and the Maginot Line was not being seriously disturbed. French and British troops were planning such feasting and gayety as their duties permit; across no-man's-land the Germans brightened their pillboxes and bunkers with evergreen and tuned up for Christmas caroling.

Behind the lines, London and Paris were as gay as blackout regulations would permit, but rationing made Christmas feasts of the traditional kind almost impossible in Germany.

There was little talk of peace on Christmas Eve. Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels almost seemed to be speaking for all the belligerants, when he said yesterday:

"We shall only talk of peace—which for time immemorial has been the theme of Christmas—when victory has been won."

Goebbels meant a German victory, but there was nothing to indicate that England and France, Finland or Russia, Japan or China would talk of peace, either, with-

See WORLD, Page 4, Column 3.

### Capital Peaceful As European Nations Tear Each Other Up

By Scott Hart
*Post Staff Writer*

While the great capitals of Europe are dark, Washington will have more lights this midnight than ever before.

All week calls have flooded the light company from householders who wanted trained men to come to their homes to light the stars that flame by the windows where the shades don't have to be drawn at nights.

The carols and the sounds of bells will solemnize here the anniversary that some countries have forgotten; that others couldn't treat with m the rush of war; that Washington prepared for busily this year with a full eye for Christmas and a glance at the headlines and Europe!

**Digging Is for Growth**

There were some things throughout the holidays here to remind people of their peace.

They saw CCC enrolees in some of the parks, digging away with spades. In other capitals there were parks, digging with spades, but more frantically, against time and bombs.

Here in the parks, the digging had to do with the important coming of spring, when the ground would be ripe for the fall of seeds for more flowers that would touch the earth with a softer sort of flaming.

They heard the old German carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night," sung in the Library of Congress and against the background of a prized copy of the Magna Carta.

Along the streets, the doll was still more evident in show windows than war toys, and the dread of war hadn't overtouched the children's talk.

**Soldiers to Sing Carols**

The posters on streets suggested comparisons. Those here, in colors and big lettered, pled for war—on disease. The book stores did well.

See PEACE, Page 4, Column 2.

## 21 Americas Warn Off Belligerents

### Further Violations May Bring Denial Of Port Privileges To Offending Ships

By William V. Nessly
*Post Staff Writer*

Twenty-one American nations, including the United States, last night served warning on Europe's belligerent powers that penalties will be provided for any further incidents carrying war into the waters bordering this hemisphere.

In a communication without precedent in the history of the American governments, the 21 nations informed Great Britain, France and Germany that both sides in their conflict had violated the neutrality zone decreed around the New World. They cited incidents which "compromise the aims of continental protection provided for by the Declaration of Panama of October 3," and declared they intend to "strengthen the system of protection in common through the adoption of adequate rules."

Among rules to be adopted, the note said, will be provisions denying to belligerent vessels which have engaged in "warlike" acts within the security zone, extending hundreds of miles to sea, privileges of fleeing to American ports for supplies or to repair damages.

**Both Sides Accused**

The American note, transmitted to London, Paris and Berlin by the President of Panama, as spokesman for the Americas, cites the naval battle off the coast of Uruguay between three British naval vessels and the German pocket battleship, Admiral Graf Spee, as violating the neutrality zone. It refers to the German ship then seeking refuge in the harbor of Montevideo, and her subsequent scuttling by her crew in the waters of the River Plate "upon the termination of the time limit which, in accordance with the rules of international law, was granted to it by the Government of the Republic of Uruguay."

On the Allies' side, it cites as additional violations, "the sinking or detention of German merchant vessels by British vessels in American waters," referring specifically to "the recent cases of the Dusseldorf, Ussukuma and others."

**Grounds Cited**

As grounds for the protest, the communication recalls the first paragraph of the Declaration of Panama, which said the American nations possess the right to have waters adjacent to the American continent "free from the commission of any hostile act by any non-American belligerant nation, whether such hostile act be attempted or made from land, sea or air."

It then declares the American powers, after lodging their protest, will initiate necessary consultations to agree on methods to prevent further violations of the security belt.

The protest itself was dispatched without waiting for agreement on penalties, in view of the European belligerents' cynical attitude toward efforts to keep the war away from this continent.

None of the countries at war has replied to notification of the neutrality zone's establishment. Great Britain acknowledged its receipt, but made no comment or commit-

See NEUTRAL, Page 6, Column 1.

# Roosevelt Sends Taylor To Vatican to Work With Pope for Peace

### Financier Will Rank as Ambassador But Not Have Title; 72-Year Lapse Ends

*Appointment Praised*

RELIGIOUS LEADERS pr... total ... President Roosevelt's ... in to ... gion this year could be 850,... men, 14 per cent increase over last year. Many of these will be delivered today and tomorrow by a force of 600 postal employes.

Washingtonians shipped 16 per cent more parcels out of Washington this year than last, said Burke, but no actual count of the packages was available.

Myron C. Taylor as his "personal representative" to the Vatican.

In a dramatic Christmas Eve move, the President dispatched a letter to Pope Pius XII, saying he wanted a representative at the Vatican "in order that our parallel endeavors for peace and the alleviation of suffering may be assisted."

Calling on "all the churches of the world which believe in a common God" to use their influence for peace, the President sent an almost identical letter to Protestant and Jewish leaders in the United States.

**Looks Forward to Peace**

The letter to the Pope, regarded by the President's associates as the most eloquent he ever has penned, pictured a world "in sorrow" at this Christmas time. The travail of today, he said, is a new form of the conflicts that racked the world in the "Dark Ages," when barbarians swept over Western civilization. But he expressed hope that the period of "darkness and destruction" will be vastly shorter than in olden times.

"In these present moments," the President told the Pope, "no spiritual leader, no civil leader can move forward on a specific plan to terminate destruction and build anew. Yet the time for that will surely come.

"It is, therefore, my thought that though no given action or given time may now be prophesied, it is well that we encourage a closer association between those in every part of the world—those in religion and those in government—who have a common purpose."

**Other Faiths Contacted**

Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, said the appointment of Taylor, who has been affiliated with the Quaker faith and the Episcopal church, did not mean a resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Vatican, which were broken off in the post-Civil War days.

"Mr. Taylor will have the rank of ambassador for social purposes but the title is not official," Mr. Early said. "He will be the authorized

See VATICAN, Page 2, Column 5.

## *Nazis Order 500 Merchantmen To Run Allied Blockade*

### French, British Men o' War Steam Out To Halt Rush From Neutral Ports to Return Needed Cargoes to Reich, Paris Reports

*By the Associated Press*

Paris, Dec. 23.—Allied warships took extra precautions tonight to intercept Nazi shipping as French naval sources declared approximately 500 German merchantmen in neutral ports had been ordered to try to return to the Reich.

These ships, with estimated cargoes totaling 1,800,000 tons, have been called back "by all possible routes" because Germany wants the raw materials they carry, these sources said.

Most of the craft have been tied up in neutral ports all over the world since the war started.

The French said they understood Nazi crews had received orders to scuttle their ships if intercepted.

Naval authorities said they learned many of the German merchantmen already had left neutral havens and the rest were preparing to leave.

The latest official French figures reported 27 German ships had been captured since the war and 23 had been scuttled by their crews with an estimated 157,000 tons of merchandise.

In addition, Allied contraband controls and warships have seized 870,000 tons of German merchandise, the French reported.

Recently many German ship... which had been tied up in neutr... ports in many parts of the wo... since the war started have left their safe havens for the dash to the Reich.

Chief among these was the giant luxury liner Bremen which slipped through the Allied blockade in a dash from Murmansk to Bremerhaven and the liner Columbus, third largest ship of Germany's merchant marine, which was scuttled by her crew December 19 off the American coast.

Shipping circles in South America have heard reports that German naval craft which have slipped through the Allied blockade were being used to convoy Nazi merchant ships through British-patroled Atlantic waters.

## Navy Buys 50 Big Planes for Peace Patrol

### Huge Flying Boats Ordered to Bolster Security in Pacific

*By the Associated Press*

The Navy has ordered a fleet of long-range, four-motor flying boats to patrol its "line of observation" in the Pacific and to reinforce hemisphere defense policies.

Authoritative sources reported yesterday that possibly 50 or more craft with a range of more than 5,000 miles were involved in a $20,016,669 order just given a California plant. The contract, the largest single aircraft purchase in Navy history, went to the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego.

The newest additions will augment 15 other four-motor ships of the same general type ordered last year, and more than 200 two-motor flying boats already in service.

The new boats are a development of the Consolidated concern's experimental model, the PB2Y2, a high-wing monoplane with four 1,000-horsepower 14 cylinder motors. This plane weighs 30 tons, has a 118-foot wingspread and carries a crew of nine.

President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively yesterday to have pared upward of $700,000,000 from War and Navy Department estimates in an effort to hold national defense costs next year to little more than $2,000,000,000.

As one result, Army proposals to increase the "initial protective force" to 600,000 regulars and national guardsmen are expected to be deferred.

Included in next month's prospective recommendations to Congress, however, are funds to equip fully the Army forces now being expanded toward the total of 462,000 which Mr. Roosevelt ordered in proclaiming a limited national emergency at outbreak of the war.

## Two Arrested As 184 Die in Reich Crashes

### Berlin Starts Probe Of Tragedies; Rail Congestion Blamed

*Copyright by New York Times.*

Berlin, Dec. 23.—With a death toll in two railway wrecks yesterday that has reached 184 and is still climbing, the German state police today launched a broad investigation of the state railway system.

Late last night a passenger train rammed a slow freight on an open track between Friedrichshafen and Rudolfzell, on the shore of Lake Constance. The casualty list totaled 52 killed and more than 40 injured.

The cause of this second accident of the day is not reported and the German authorities reveal no details concerning the crash. The daily press did not mention it, and carried only a brief notice stating that the wreck at Genthin, between Berlin and Magdeburg, early in the morning, killed 132 and injured 109.

The station masters at Marksdorf and Kluftern were arrested

Whatever may have been the immediate causes of the two accidents, both of which were apparently due to failure to regard signals or to set them correctly, the deeper cause of each lies in the tremendous congestion of the German railways.

Not only is the Reich's railway system overloaded with troop transports, military supply trains, military leave of absence trains, freight and holiday traffic; it has been deprived through the demands of war of many of its best trained men. Their places are taken by re-employed pensioners, by promotions among the present personnel or by overtime work on the part of the staff.

When the war broke out, the rolling stock of German railroads was already insufficient to meet the peace time needs.

Since then there has been no opportunity to renew it or add to it.

## Christmas Seals Net $45,000 Here

## What Is Naziism?

What are the basic principles of the Nazi movement? Dr. Hans Leonhardt, intimate friend of the author of "The Revolution of Nihilism," summarizes Naziism and its implications, in a series of three articles for The Washington Post. The first article appears today on the page opposite the editorials, in

**Section III**

**Death Takes No Holiday**

## Violent Death Claims 23 In Washington and Vicinity

Violent death claimed 23 persons in the District, Virginia and Maryland at the outset of the Christmas holidays. One was Washington's eighty-third traffic victim.

Maryland led the list with 12 dead in traffic and fire, by electrocution and by shooting.

Virginia's list stood at 10, all but one on the State's highways crowded with holiday makers.

In Washington, Robert E. Fetner, 41, of 2231 Douglast street northeast, died at Casualty Hospital of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile Friday night in the 2800 block of Seventeenth street northeast. Mrs. Dorothy M. Fiste, 29, of Brentwood, Md., was held for a coroner's jury as driver of the automobile.

Five of Maryland's 12 deaths were in three fires which destroyed two homes. Walter A. Lilly and his wife, Mary, both 46, died in a fire which razed their century-old home at Savage, Md. Four persons who lived with the Lillys fled to safety in bitter cold which hampered firemen from four companies by freezing up hose nozzles.

At her farm home near Frederick, Md., Isabella Cutsail, 4, was burned to death when her dress caught fire from a tar rope torch. Two colored children, Allison R. Williams, 3, and Geraldine Williams, 11 months, perished Thursday night in the ruins of their home at Salisbury, Md. Their parents, a half-mile away, saw the home burning but

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 3.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The following single copy and carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post will become effective with the issue of Sunday, December 31, 1939, in the District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:

*Single Copies*

Daily Edition.....3 cents per copy
Sunday Edition.....10 cents per copy

*Carrier Delivery*

Daily Edition Only.....10 cents per week
Sunday Edition Only.....10 cents per week
Daily and Sunday Editions....18 cents per week

Since June, 1933, when The Washington Post was taken over by the present management, subscription rates have not been increased.

Increased costs of production, especially those due to the improvement in the news and features presented to the subscribers, have been great.

At the new rate for carrier delivery, The Washington Post still will be delivered at prices below those charged by almost all daily and Sunday newspapers comparable to The Post in cities of the size of Washington.

The management takes this opportunity to renew its pledge to give Washington and vicinity "an ever improving newspaper."

**The Neediest Families:**

## 10 More Homes Made Glad By Gifts for the Neediest

By Lucia Giddens

In 60 needy homes in Washington, the generosity of Post readers has generated a glow today.

Christmas cheer and new hope for the future have come out of The Post Fund—not only for the 50 Neediest Families in the original appeal but for 10 additional homes in acute need.

When contributions to The Post Fund reached a total of $7,280.33 yesterday, help for the additional families was assured in time for them to benefit by Christmas.

When the fund brimmed over the amount required for the first 50 families, $5,222, the next $1,135.74 was sent to the Citizens Christmas Committee to provide cheer on Christmas Day in the 162 families under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court and in some additional homes without other prospect for a Christmas dinner and celebration. For this group, $5 is being spent in each home.

The five family welfare agencies which selected the 50 Neediest Families, were able to add the 10 other families also in great

See NEEDY, Page 4, Column 6.

## Today's Index

**SECTION I—General News** Pages.
Death Notices ..... 7
Harlan Miller ..... 2

**SECTION II—Sports**
Considine ..... 2
Crossword Puzzle ..... 6
Povich ..... 3
Racing ..... 4

**SECTION III—Editorials**
Books ..... 10
Ernest Lindley ..... 6
Editorials ..... 8
Gallup Poll ..... 4
Letters to the Editor ..... 9
Mark Sullivan ..... 6
Review of War ..... 3

**SECTION IV—Society**
Alice Hughes ..... 3
Katherine Brush ..... 6
Mary Haworth ..... 8
Malvina Lindsay ..... 4
Women's Clubs ..... 5

**SECTION V—Real Estate**
Classified Ads ..... 6
Financial News ..... 4, 5

**SECTION VI—About Washington**
Art ..... 7
Army and Navy ..... 4
Bridge ..... 4
Hobbies ..... 4
Music ..... 6
Our Town ..... 1
Parade of Youth ..... 8
Stamps ..... 4
Schools ..... 2
Science ..... 4

**SECTION VII—Gravure**

**SECTION VIII—Amusements**
Lucius Beebe ..... 5
Radio ..... 4
"The Doctor" ..... 4
Theaters ..... 1, 2
Travel ..... 6
Nelson Bell ..... 2

# Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

*OFF THE CUFF.*

**BIG ¼": After President Roosevelt talked to leaders of both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. labor factions he concluded that the barriers to labor peace are largely psychological and theoretical.**

v v v v

In fact, in a conversation with a member of his Cabinet he held up his thumb and forefinger separated by scarcely a quarter inch.

Harlan Miller

"They really aren't that far apart," he said.

But that quarter-inch is acrawl with embattled career laborites.

* * * *

POOR STATES: At the next ...ion the Government has ...solved to ask Congress ...ratios

**...ers bring ...orisk ap... evoke ripples of mirth in movie audiences.**



*"—liberal upends Bolshevik chiefs."*

**A conservative Washington lobbyist who used to show his daring by hanging portraits of Lenin and Stalin on his office walls has now hung their pictures upside down. Soothes his nerves and gives him a sense of power.**

* * * *

A Washingtonian who met a visiting American Legion leader at the great Union Station here pridefully told him it could hold the entire United States Army.

"But not," retorted the Legionnaire, quick as a flash, patting his tummy, "an equal number of World War vets!"

* * * *

*At New Deal parties these days you're apt to hear a new phonograph record entitled "Mr. Roosevelt, Won't You Please Run Again!" It's a peppy, militant song; the music is almost martial, and very insistent.*

*If the President listens to it too many times he might be persuaded.*

* * * *

A reporter with a badly smashed, bandaged finger showed up to interview Frances Perkins, and she kept referring solicitously to it.

As he rose to leave she cross-examined him about the injury.

"Have you soaked it in bichloride of mercery solution?"

v v v v

**"Have you seen a doctor about it yet?"**

**"Young man, do you know you might lose an arm by neglecting a finger?"**

**He left with a pledge to consult a doctor, convinced that she deserves the affectionate "Ma" Perkins.**

*"—who's consulting whom on '40?"*

**Astrologers see Roosevelt-Murphy victorious in 1940, or Wheeler being beaten by Vandenburg-Dewey if Roosevelt doesn't run.**

**It's hard to tell whether the astrologers are consulting the politicians or whether the politicians are asking the astrologers.**

* * * *

GREAT UNKNOWNS: A book for every thoughtful citizen—and especially for every member of Congress—is "Books That Changed Our Minds," by Malcolm Cowley and Bernard Smith. It is a short volume—only 280 pages—but it sums up writing of the last 40 years that has most deeply affected modern thinking.

v v v v

**The dozen influential thinkers: Freud, Henry Adams, Frederick Turner (The Frontier in American History), William Sumner (Folkways), Veblen, John Dewey (no relation of Tom), Franz Boas, Charles Beard, Ivor Richards, Parrington, Lenin and Spengler.**

**How many have you read—or heard of?**

## *Mexico Forbids Building of Any More Churches*

Mexico City, Dec. 23 (INS).—Mexico's Catholics tonight were denied permission to build any more churches.

Rejecting an application for such permission, Minister of the Interior Ignazio Garcia Tellez issued a decree stating:

"Taking into account the fact that there are a great number of children who cannot obtain an education due to the lack of schoolhouses and the fact that there is greater usefulness in the construction of libraries, athletic fields and museums, this ministry denies your petition."

"It suggests that the collective energies that might be devoted to the construction of temples be directed toward the purposes of social welfare, as indicated."

## *Farley's Advice Is Disregarded—By Mr. Farley*

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP).—For weeks the Postoffice Department has been advising Mr. and Mrs. America to put 3-cent stamps on their Christmas greeting cards.

It was faster and safer and generally more satisfactory, the announcements read, since use of the 3-cent stamps places a card in the first-class mail and permitted the sender to write more than his name.

But today Mayor George C. Blume received a Christmas card from Postmaster General Farley—and it came with a 1½-cent stamp on the envelope.

# *Sending of Taylor to Vatican Ends 72-Year Lapse in Relations*

## Step Forecast Since Way Was Opened in '29

### Roosevelt Friendship For Mundelein Given Much of the Credit

By Andrue Berding.
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

President Roosevelt's appointment of a personal representative—Myron C. Taylor—to the Vatican establishes the first direct and continuing contact between an American President and a Pope of Rome in nearly three-quarters of a century.

Although diplomatic relations between the United States and the Vatican are not thus fully established, it was considered in diplomatic circles here to be a step in that direction.

When Taylor takes over the post, it will be the first time in history that there has been an American representative with rank equivalent to that of Ambassador in contact with the Pope. When American diplomatic relations with the papal states were disrupted in 1867, the American envoy had only the rank of minister.

**Forecast For Several Years**

Closer relations with the Vatican have been predicted frequently in recent years on the basis of many developments:

The Lateran treaty between the Vatican and Italy in 1929 created Vatican City, freed the papacy from its 60-year "imprisonment," and made the Vatican an independent, temporal state, whose ruler was the Pope. The United States was thus given the opportunity, if it wished, of appointing a representative to a temporal state rather than to a religion.

Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, who died recently, was a close friend of the late Pope, Pius XI, and the new Pope, Pius XII, and also of President Roosevelt. Informed observers here ascribed a large share of the credit for President Roosevelt's move today to the late Chicago cardinal.

They recalled the extraordinary gestures of friendship and esteem President Roosevelt accorded to Cardinal Mundelein when the later visited Rome in November, 1938. On that occasion, American Ambassador William Phillips, on instructions from the President, went from Rome to Naples to meet the prelate and escort him to Rome. The Ambassador introduced him to Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister and Mussolini's son-in-law, at an embassy luncheon.

**Personally Acquainted**

The new Pope, Pius XII, is personally acquainted with President Roosevelt. As Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, he visited the United States in 1936 and had luncheon with the President at Hyde Park.

The State Department this year authorized the American consulate general in Rome to authenticate state documents originating in Vatican City and essential in American legal proceedings. Previously, the American Embassy and consulate general in Rome had been required to refrain from any connection with the Vatican.

President Roosevelt appointed Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Envoy to London, his personal representative to the coronation of the present Pope, Pius XII.

Seventy-two years ago the United States maintained a full-fledged legation to the papal states.

**Legation Closed in 1867**

The year 1848 was a year of revolution in Europe and the surgence of democratic movements. Pope Pius IX, who ascended the papal throne in that year, announced a democratic program, and the democracy of the west, enthusiastic over the papal pronouncements, decided to send a diplomatic representative to the Vatican.

President James K. Polk appointed as the first representative Charge d'Affairs Jacob L. Martin. The new encoy died in Rome only four months later. Maj. Lewis Cass, jr., succeeded him as charge d'affaires and was given the rank of minister in 1849. He remained until 1857.

The last minister was Rufus King, who stayed from 1862 until 1867, when Congress decided to close the legation. This decision followed the closing of the Scotch Presbyterian Church outside the walls of Rome in that year. Congress believed the same fate was about to befall the American Presbyterian Church in Rome.

There was also this practical consideration in the closing of the legation: Since 1860 Italy had become a united kingdom, and all that remained to the Pope was Rome itself. Three years later that, too, was taken over by Italy.

President Roosevelt had precedent for sending a personal representative to the Vatican. Theodore Roosevelt sent William Howard Taft, later President, to the Vatican several years after the end of the Spanish-American War. Taft, accompanied by several experts, negotiated with the Vatican a series of religious questions connected with the Philippines and Cuba, which the United States had recently taken from Spain.

With this exception, any questions that have arisen requiring the joint attention of the American Government and the Vatican have been taken up through the papal delegate here or through an American cardinal or bishop.

The United States, Russia and Japan are the only world powers which do not have some form of diplomatic representation at the Vatican.

### *Figures in President's Planning for Peace*

RABBI ADLER — M. C. TAYLOR — DR. BUTTRICK

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

## *Catholic Clergy, Laity Praise Roosevelt Message to Pope*

### Apostolic Delegate Calls It New Effort Toward World Concord and Says All Wh oSeek Peace Will Be Grateful

In Washington and throughout the Nation, from Catholic and Protestant, clergy and laity, response to the President's appointment of Myron C. Taylor as his personal representative at the Vatican was immediate and enthusiastic last night.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, declared the President's action "a new effort toward world concord" and said "all who seek for peace will be grateful." He said:

"The motives which prompted the President to appoint a representative to the Holy See are eloquently expressed in his letter, which I have today been highly privileged to transmit to the Holy Father. The necessity to preserve Christian civilization, the need for peace, the desire to alleviate the sufferings of humanity—these decided him to turn to the great spiritual power, the Pope.

**Grateful to President**

"The vigil of Christmas, birthday of the Prince of Peace and the world's feast of great hope, emphasizes this new effort toward world concord.

"Since the very first moment of his pontificate, Pope Pius XII has not only given his own unremitting labor for peace, but also has sought to further every effort toward that end. The President of this great Nation likewise has ceaselessly worked for peace. Just one year ago he declared, 'We desire peace. We shall work for peace,' and pledged efforts to 'banish hatred, greed and covetousness from the heart of mankind.' A program of peace and charity, based on religion, spirituality and human rights, is greatly needed by mankind in our day.

"All who seek for peace will be grateful to the President of the United States for this act. May God accomplish the desires he has expressed."

In New York, Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, telegraphed Mr. Roosevelt a pledge to seek "a world order in which unmerited poverty and carking fear and the threat of war shall be banished."

He, with Archbishop Cicognani and Rabbi Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, were recipients of letters from the President.

"This telegram," said Dr. Buttrick, "gratefully acknowledges your Christmas message of hope and faith. We are glad that through your action we have this public opportunity to extend our cordial greetings to His Holiness the Pope and to Dr. Cyrus Adler and to all those whom they represent. We share your confidence that men and women in every land have a basic faith in God and therefore in human brotherhood, and that even in the present chaos and darkness they are preparing for a better day.

**Leadership Appreciated**

"We join you in the prayer that a lasting peace of justice and good will may soon bless mankind. Your invitation to a continued opportunity of conference is gratefully accepted. The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America pledges itself through you to the people of America and of every church and land to seek under God a world order in which unmerited poverty and carking fear and the threat of war shall be banished.

"Appreciating the leadership indicated in your telegram, we assure you of our Christmas wishes and our prayers that God may guide you."

Dr. Buttrick several times recently discussed at the White House the possibility of American mediation in Europe and last week telegraphed the President a suggestion that this country might take action toward a Christmas truce.

At Philadelphia, Dr. Adler was reported by the United Press to be too ill at his home to comment on the President's action. Members of his family said he was unable to speak and had not received Mr. Roosevelt's letter, so could not comment "even if he was not indisposed."

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, the Associated Press said, expressed great pleasure in New York over President Roosevelt's move "to join with other forces for peace, for charitable and humanitarian influences."

"As an American, living, working and willing to die for the welfare of my country and my countrymen, all of them, I am very happy that President Roosevelt has harmonized the voice of Pope Pius XII with his own clarion call for peace among nations and peoples," said the leader of the New York Roman Catholic archdiocese.

"It is opportune that on the vigil of the anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace the President of the United States should take this action for peace. President Roosevelt is our leader, the leader of a free people determined on peace for ourselves, desirous of peace for others.

"We are a people who believe in, who practice and defend freedom of religion, freedom in the dissemination of truth, freedom of assembly, freedom of trade.

"It is timely that our President, intrepid enunciator of these principles and champion of them, should join with other forces for peace, for charitable and humanitarian influences. Such an influence is the Catholic Church.

"As an American, I rejoice in this action of President Roosevelt."

**Bishop Ryan "Happy"**

Bishop James H. Ryan, of Omaha, Nebr., former rector of Catholic University, found in the President's move an indication that "the tide of threatened disaster" may be stemmed "if all the peace loving forces of the world will only cooperate."

"Although I am not surprised," he told The Post, "I am greatly delighted with this announcement.

"I am very happy that my old friend, Mr. Myron Taylor, has been selected to serve as liaison between the President and Pope Pius XII. Mr. Taylor is a great American as well as a great humanitarian. He will fulfill his office nobly.

By placing the move for peace on its proper spiritual basis, said the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, head of the department of religious education of Catholic University, who accompanied Bishop Ryan on an 18,000-mile good will tour of South America early this year, the President's action was "the glad tidings of our day."

"On my return from Europe this fall a few weeks after war was declared," he said, "I stated that the two world figures who commanded general respect and confidence among all peoples were Pope Pius XII and President Roosevelt. Any peace, to be lasting, must have a spiritual basis. I know that Secretary Hull is working indefatigably to assure both the economic bases for such a peace and a recognition of the rights of small nations.

"The selection of Cardinal Pacelli as successor to the great Pius XI was considered providential by members of all faiths in America. I am sure that the united efforts of the President of the United States and the Holy Father will hasten the return of peace to the world."

The Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, found appointment of Taylor "a great step forward which should bring joy to the heart of every peace lover at this Christmas season."

"The announcement of the appointment of a special representative of the President to assure closer cooperation between the Holy Father and the President in their efforts in behalf of humanitarian measures is a great step forward which should bring joy to the heart of every peace lover," he said. "I am sure that the President's three-fold message to members of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths will receive general and enthusiastic response."

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, minister of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, said a special service of prayer would be held December 30 from 10 to 10:30 a. m. "for the success of this sort of spiritual mission." It will be broadcast, he added, over WJSV.

"I think," said Dr. Gerstenfeld, "that President Roosevelt realizes that the dangers that face civilization today are essentially spiritual ones, and it is only by courageous initiative of this sort that the full influence of an idealistic public opinion can come to the rescue of this civilization."

**Laymen Approve**

Among outstanding Catholic laymen who commented on the appointment was Joseph P. Tumulty, lawyer and former secretary to President Wilson. "This action of President Roosevelt," he told The Post, "should go far toward hastening peace in the world and toward eventual establishment of a lasting peace through cooperation of those two great forces, religion and democracy."

## Roosevelt Sends Taylor to Vatican

VATICAN, from Page 1.

representative of the President and this government.

"He will remain at his Vatican post, with a suitable salary, for the duration of the war and through its aftermath when the peace settlement will be made."

If diplomatic relations existed between the United States and the Holy See, the Vatican would send a papal nuncio to Washington with the rank of ambassador.

Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, the apostolic delegate in Washington, does not have diplomatic status. He is a laision officer between the Pope and the American Catholic hierarchy.

The White House announced that the President, besides sending a letter to Pope Pius XII, had sent letters to Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, as a Protestant leader, and to Rabbi Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, a leader of the Jewish faith.

The letters were almost identical, except that in those to Dr. Buttrick and Rabbi Adler the President asked that, from time to time, they come to Washington and discuss with him the parallel problems of peace and alleviation of suffering in the world.

White House officials explained that since the Protestant and Jewish faiths have no central authority as does the Catholic Church, the President chose to have their representatives meet with him periodically.

**Pope Visited Hyde Park**

In his letter to Pope Pius XII, the President greeted him as "a good friend and an old friend." The two men, one the leader of a Nation of 130,000,000 people, the other the spiritual leader of more than 300,000,000, met at Hyde Park in November, 1936, as the Pope (then Cardinal Pacelli) was concluding a tour of America by air.

There have been reports from time to time that, out of the friendship thus formed, would come a resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Holy See. However, Vatican spokesmen insisted there was little likelihood of this.

"The position of the Catholics in America is excellent," one said. "They are permitted free exercise of their religion, and enjoy the benefits of complete freedom of conscience.

"An exchange of diplomatic representatives would raise a multitude of difficult and embarassing questions."

That some compromise arrangement was being worked out was hinted as far back as last summer when Archbishop Cicognani journeyed to Rome for an audience with the Pope.

A visitor to the White House yesterday before announcement of Mr. Taylor's appointment was Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, of New York. He had luncheon with the President.

Afterward it was stated that the President had handed his letter to Pope Pius to Archbishop Spellman, and that the latter, accompanied by A. A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, delivered it to Archbishop Cicognani at the $500,000 Apostolic Delegation house on Massachusetts avenue.

Archbishop Spellman accompanied Pope Pius on the latter's American tour in 1936.

**Sailing to Be Delayed**

The White House announcement said Mr. Taylor would not sail for Rome for "some weeks." A tall, powerfully built man of 65, he is a former chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation and more recently an American member of the Inter-Governmental Committee on Refugees.

He will be no stranger in Rome, for he has a home in Florence, Italy, Villa Schifanoia, in addition to homes on Long Island and Newport. He has a yacht, the Falcon.

Taylor will be the first American representative at the Vatican since Rufus King was there as American charge d'affaires in 1868. In that year, the House of Representatives failed to appropriate money for the legation there.


**SPECIAL NOTICES**

BOOK MANUSCRIPTS WANTED—New York book publisher is searching for unusual and outstanding book manuscripts for publication on both royalty and co-operation basis. Falcon Press, 274 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 1, 1940, for the purpose of electing 13 directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary. 22.2

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

IT'S EASY TO ADVANCE WITH BOYD!

Small group instruction, RAPID promotion, thorough courses, SPECIALISTS as instructors, Accredited Courses and Diplomas, PLUS a GOOD Position. Established 22 years. Beginners and Quick Finishing courses in Secretarial, Bookkeeping, Accounting for EARLY Employment. Start today—Inquire NAt. 2430, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St.


## Pope to Speak Today on '39's Joys, Sorrows

### Pontiff Will Visit King Dec. 28; Trip First Of Kind Since 1857

*By the Associated Press*

Rome, Dec. 23.—Pope Pius XII will reply to the Christmas greetings of cardinals living in Rome with an address tomorrow summarizing the joys and sorrows of the last year.

The dean of the cardinals, 88-year-old Gennaro Cardinal Granito Pignatelli di Belmonte, will read an address of good wishes to the pontiff.

Thousands of Italians will throng Rome's 400 churches for midnight masses Christmas Eve but the Pope will say mass in a small chapel next to his bedroom with only a few of his household in attendance.

**To Visit King**

*Copyright by New York Times*

Rome, Dec. 23.—The announcement today of the Pope's intention to visit the King and Queen of Italy on December 28 is accompanied by editorial comment which make it clear that this will be in spirit as in fact a great event in the history of the papacy and of Italy.

It is not only that more than 80 years have passed since Pius IX made a similar visit to the Grand Duke Leopold of Tuscany in Rome itself but there is the intention to make this trip serve as a final seal to the Lateran Pact. Hence, Catholics everywhere in the world are expected to rejoice at this act.

It will serve finally to bind even closer those ties which have linked the 1,000-year-old House of Savoy to the papacy, and through the reigning sovereigns to solemnize the good relations between the Holy See and Italy.

The Osservatore Ramano, Vatican newspaper, whose comment can be considered as official, makes all this clear in writing about the revival of "this tradition of papal benevolence toward those of its sons whose responsibility of a royal crown makes them worthy of its paternal solicitude in special measure."

**Such Acts Rare**

The Tribuna, in a discussion of the historical significance of the trip, points out that such visits have rarely occurred in modern times, and always under exceptionally grave circumstances. The previous visit of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena to Pius XI ten years ago was returned by the papal secretary of state, and that has been the usual custom since 1870.

The historical important visits of the modern era began when Pius VI went to Vienna in 1782 and an unhappy and humiliating trip to the Austrian Emperor. Pius VII went to Paris in 1802 to crown Napoleon and Pius IX made three visits within Rome and to Gaeta. Then came the "imprisonment" in 1870. From 1857 to this day no Pope in his policy of spiritual and temporal sovereign has left the Vatican to visit another and solely temporal ruler.

**Vatican Pleased**

Vatican City, (Sunday) Dec. 24 (AP).—Appointment of Myron C. Taylor, as President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican brought expressions of satisfaction early today from Vatican representatives available at the late hour the news was received.

While there was no authoritative comment, belief was expressed in Vatican quarters that the move was further evidence of increasingly cordial relations between the United States and the Holy See.

Previous manifestations of this tendency were President Roosevelt's order that the American Embassy in Rome receive the late George Cardinal Mundelein with full diplomatic honors on his visit a year ago and appointment of Ambassador Joseph Kennedy as special representative at coronation of Pope Pius XII.

While Vatican quarters observed cautiously that Taylor's mission was limited, it was felt in these circles that it might eventually prove a step toward resumption of diplomatic relations.

## *Roosevelt Note to Pope Cites Parallel Endeavors for Peace*

Here is the text of the letter from President Roosevelt to Pope Pius XII:

Your Holiness:

Because, at this Christmas time, the world is in sorrow, it is especially fitting that I send you a message of greeting and of faith.

The world has created for itself a civilization capable of giving to mankind security and peace firmly set in the foundations of religious teachings. Yet, though it has conquered the earth, the sea and even the air, civilization today passes through war and travail.

I take heart in remembering that in a similar time, Isaiah first prophesied the birth of Christ. Then, several centuries before His coming, the condition of the world was not unlike that which we see today. Then, as now, a conflagration had been set; and nations walked dangerously in the light of the fires they had themselves kindled. But in that very moment, a spiritual rebirth was foreseen—a new day which was to loose the captives and to consume the conquerors in the fire of their own kindling; and those who had taken the sword were to perish by the sword. There was promised a new age wherein through renewed faith and upward progress of the human race would become more secure.

**Old Conflicts In New Form**

Again, during the several centuries which we refer to as the Dark Ages, the flame and sword of barbarians swept over western civilization; and, again, through a rekindling of the inherent spiritual spark in mankind, another rebirth brought back order and culture and religion.

I believe that the travail of today is a new form of these old conflicts. Because the tempo of all worldly things has been so greatly accelerated in these modern days we can hope that the period of darkness and destruction will be vastly shorter than in the olden times.

In their hearts men decline to accept, for long, the law of destruction forced upon them by wielders of brute force. Always they seek, sometimes in silence, to find again the faith without which the welfare of nations and the peace of the world cannot be rebuilt.

I have the rare privilege of reading the letters and confidences of thousands of humble people, living in scores of different nations. Their names are not known to history, but their daily work and courage carry on the life of the world. I know that these, and uncounted numbers like them in every country, are looking for a guiding light. We remember that the Christmas star was first seen by shepherds in the hills, long before the leaders knew of the great light which had entered the world.

**Forsees Reconstruction**

I believe that while statesmen are considering a new order of things, the new order may well be at hand. I believe that it is even now being built, silently but inevitably, in the hearts of masses whose voices are not heard, but whose common faith will write the final history of our time. They know that unless there is belief in some guiding principle and some trust in a divine plan, nations are without light, and peoples perish. They know that the civilization handed down to us by our fathers was built by men and women who knew in their hearts that all were brothers because they were children of God. They believed that by His will enmities can be healed, that in his mercy the weak can find deliverance, and the strong can find grace in helping the weak.

In the grief and terror of the hour, these quiet voices, if they can be heard, may yet tell of the rebuilding of the world.

It is well that the world should think of this at Christmas.

Because the people of this Nation have come to a realization that time and distance no longer exist in the older sense, they understand that that which harms one segment of humanity harms all the rest. They know that only by friendly association between the seekers of light and the seekers of peace everywhere can the forces of evil be overcome.

In these present moments, no spiritual leader, no civil leader can move forward on a specific plan to terminate destruction and build anew. Yet the time for that will surely come.

It is, therefore, my thought that though no given action or given time may now be prophesied, it is well that we encourage a closer association between those in every part of the world—those in religion and those in government—who have a common purpose.

**Letters Almost Identical**

I am, therefore, suggesting to your holiness that it would give me great satisfaction to send to you my personal representative in order that our parallel endeavors for peace and the alleviation of suffering may be assisted.

When the time shall come for the establishment of world peace on a surer foundation, it is of the utmost importance to humanity and to religion that common ideals shall have united expression.

Furthermore, when that happy day shall dawn, great problems of practical import will face us all. Millions of people of all races, all nationalities and all religions may seek new lives by migration to other lands or by re-establishment of old homes. Here, too, common ideals call for parallel action.

I trust, therefore, that all of the churches of the world which believe in a common God will throw the great weight of their influence into this great cause.

To you, whom I have the privilege of calling a good friend and an old friend, I send my respectful greetings at this Christmas season.

The letters to Dr. Buttrick and Rabbi Adler, almost identical, did not contain the first paragraph of the message to the Pope. References to his Holiness also were omitted. The President referred to Pius as a "good friend and an old friend," but the two other religious leaders were addressed as "good friends."

Of course, the President suggested that the Protestant and Jewish leaders come to Washington from time to time to discuss problems and made no mention of a personal representative in letters to them.

## U. S. Cruisers Honored For Transporting Gold

San Pedro, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP).—Officers and crew members of two new 10,000-ton Navy cruisers received bronze placques today for service in transporting $50,000,000 in gold bullion from Portsmouth, England, to the treasury in New York.

Each of the vessels, the Nashville and Honolulu, carried $25,000,000 in gold upon their return from shakedown cruises.


BYRON'S CINE SPECIALISTS

BELL & HOWELL Filmo MOVIE CAMERA

PROFESSIONAL RESULTS with AMATEUR EASE

BYRON'S INC.

625 15th N.W. —NEXT TO KEITH'S —NA. 1800

SPECIALISTS IN MOVIE EQUIPMENT

Buy KLEENEX

500 SHEETS AT A TIME...

Super-absorbent Economical

28c BOX

MURPHY'S

At F & G, Between 12th & 13th
810 7th St. N.W. 3128 14th St. N.W.
Alexandria, Va. Silver Spring, Md.

Merry Christmas TO EVERYBODY

Kann's

"The avenue" with 8th and O Sts.

# Bandits Loot Three Chain Grocery Stores

### $500 Taken at One As Police Rush to Another; Net Is $1,000

Two armed men last night looted a chain grocery store of more than $500 as police cars rushed by to another store they had held up two blocks away in a $517 robbery.

The men, both white, first held up a Sanitary Grocery Co. store at 727 Third street northwest. As one man cowed two clerks and three customers with his gun, the other forced the manager, Parker D. Jeffers, 3618 Eighteenth street northeast, to open the cash register and turn over $150.

Then, as the first robber warned the five men to keep quiet, the other ordered Jeffers into the rear of the store, thrust a revolver in his back and forced him to open the company safe, which contained an additional $367.

**Car Waited at Curb**

Five minutes later, as police were entering the first store, the same men walked into a second Sanico store at 201 F street northwest. With drawn guns they ordered seven customers into a corner and forced Manager John F. Boss to empty the cash register. Boss said it contained between $500 and $800.

Threatening to shoot if police were called, the robbers dashed out into a waiting car.

They were described as "about 25 years old." One had a small black mustache and wore a fur coat.

**Third Store Ransacked**

More than $300 worth of merchandise, ranging from chewing tobacco to 74 turkeys and 5 hams, was stolen from a third Sanitary Grocery Co. store in the 300 block Eastern avenue northeast, Enock R. Burns, manager, reported.

Iron bars on rear windows of the store were sawed through and the burglars apparently took their time, methodically ransacking the place. They left with 29 cartons of cigarettes, 15 boxes of chewing tobacco, 10 boxes of cigars, a quantity of candy, 2 gallons of cider, 74 turkeys, 5 hams and 5 pounds of lunch meat.

Another grocery store holdup, at 1400 C street southeast, netted $80 for two armed colored men who forced Phillip Menick to turn over the contents of his cash register.

**Cab Driver Held Up**

Charles F. Larner, of Capital Heights, a cab driver, was hailed by a colored man at Sixteenth and S streets northwest and held up at the point of a gun when the cab arrived at Sixth and M streets northwest. The thief escaped with $2.40.

Theft of a stove may mean worshipping in an unheated church Christmas morning for parishioners of the Church of the Atonement, 606 Fifty-sixth street northeast.

The Rev. Eugene Henderson, pastor of the church, told police that an oil heater was taken from the church by intruders who smashed a rear window.

A 32-year-old colored man will spend Christmas in jail, accused of stealing a fruit cake from a postman.

**Captured in 15 Minutes**

The suspect was captured less than 15 minutes after he snatched the cake from a mail truck parked at Sixth and P streets northwest. The cake was recovered.

Ralph Payne, 1127 Fifth street northeast, saw the man grab a package from his truck and run into a house. He telephoned police, and they caught the man.

A sneakthief was discovered prowling through her home early yesterday by Mrs. Gertrude Weems, 1684 Columbia road northwest, who told police the man made off with several Christmas presents and $15 in cash.

She was awakened by the man who was sneaking through the home with a flashlight. Warning her to make no outcry, he fled, taking the gifts of her two children, Calvert, 14, and Marilyn, 11.

## *Chest Leader Will Speak at 'Y' Breakfast*

To enable each dormitory resident at the Central Y. M. C. A. to be in a home-like atmosphere on Christmas morning a Christmas breakfast will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the assembly hall of the building at 1736 G street northwest. An address will be delivered by Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest.

Through arrangements made by Floyd K. McTyier, assistant business secretary of the "Y," letters from the homes of the dormitory residents will be delivered to them at breakfast. Mr. McTyier has written relatives of each asking that they send letters addressed in his care, so they could be delivered at the breakfast.

A dormitory resident, whose name is to be announced later, is to be presented an award for leadership in dormitory activities during the past year. The breakfast is an annual affair and is held to enable the dormitory residents, who are unable to be at their homes, to be in a home-like atmosphere on Christmas.

## *Legless Girl's Yule Gift to Be Artificial Pair*

Artificial limbs may be repugnant to the sound body but a pair of them will be Martha Geesling's most welcome Christmas present.

A patient at Emergency Hospital since the summer of 1938, when both her legs were removed at the hips, the 22-year-old girl will receive her new legs early this week from Michael Savio, the Baltimorean who made them, despite pessimism of experts who said "it couldn't be done."

Miss Geesling, physically helpless since the age of nine when she was caught in a sandbank cavein, was fitted for the artificial limbs last week and delivery may be made today or tomorrow.

Another gift which she cherishes is a typewriter which was presented to her anonymously. After she leaves the hospital she plans to make her own living, possibly as a typist. The visiting WPA teacher who goes to her bedside several times each week will give her typing lessons.

# *Spirit of Washington*

The Christmas spirit in Washington last night was synonymous with the spirit of giving, and those who gave were thankful they could bring joy to the less fortunate. Lower—Mrs. Robert Krause distributes gifts to Eileen, Patsy and Loretta, children of veterans, at the District Chapter of the Red Cross. Above—Baskets, 60 in all, delight Mitrie Nader because some needy families will have fine dinners as a present from the St. George's Syrian Church

Lower—Reconstruction Finance Corporation employes brought gifts to Santa, who will pass them on to the poor. In the group are (from left) Margaret Lind, Adell McFarlane, Pearl Abrams, Margaret Peterson, Joan Duffy, Inga Miller, Mary Harrington, Jane Vannaman, Luella Robert and Dorothy Wyman. Elmer Coe is Santa. Above—Nurse Julia Peters gives a plate to Bobby Smith for his goodies at the party for out patients at Emergency Hospital. Others are Pearl Street (with doll) and Ella Mae Kelly, nurse, who is holding Shirley Street

Post Staff Photos

Lower—Miss Margaret Hoyt fills baskets at George Washington University, where the Student Council raised enough money to fill 630 baskets for the less fortunate. Above—Kris is surrounded as members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertains for 30 children with dinner and presents. The Police Department arranged for the children to be present. Their families were given baskets of food

# Washington's Yule Mail Sets Record

### Outgoing Letters, Cards 15,500,000 in Week; Parcels Show Gain

Washington's Christmas mail bag was heavier this year than ever before.

Postal officials announced this fact last night after supervising delivery of about 15,500,000 letters in the District within a week.

Their count of the Christmas mail was based on records of outgoing mail, but the incoming volume was running about the same.

The District's postmaster, Vincent Burke, said that the total cancellations for Christmas cards, letters and other envelopes mailed in Washington since December 17 would reach 15,500,000 by midnight yesterday. Twenty-four hours earlier, the total stood around 14,900,000, but Burke said yesterday's mail was much lighter than the day's before.

Last year in the same period 13,300,000 letters and cards were mailed out, and the same number came into Washington.

Burke estimated that the total Christmas packages sent in to Washington this year would be 850,000, a 14 per cent increase over last year. Many of these will be delivered today and tomorrow by a force of 600 postal employes.

Washingtonians shipped 16 per cent more parcels out of Washington this year than last, said Burke, but no actual count of the packages was available.

## Christmas Seals Net $45,000 Here

Christmas seal sales in Washington set a new record yesterday as cash receipts passed the $45,000 mark, more than 75 per cent of the total goal, it was reported by J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the District Tuberculosis Association.


One Way of Being
A PERFECT HOSTESS
Call
MICH. 4830
FOR A WHOLE ROAST CHICKEN
We'll rush it to you hot and ready to serve, at the specified time. Selected for quality, each chicken weighs approx. 4 lbs. (no leghorns) and serves 5 to 7 people. Served complete with dressing.
1.50
ADD 15c FOR DELIVERY
Deliveries From 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.
TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED
CHICKEN LOAF
GLORI-FRIED
©1933 by T. P. WHARTON U.S. PAT. APPLIED FOR
1409 14th St. N.W.


# 4 Generations Of Roosevelts Celebrate Here

### Presents Pour In From Over World To White House

Four generations of Roosevelts gathered last night at the White House for an "old-fashioned" Christmas, far removed from the world of official business and worry.

Four children who call him "Grandpa" are probably the main reason for the Chief Executive's willingness to forget problems at home and abroad to solve the greater mysteries of what is in "Sistie's" and "Buzzie's" stockings.

The week-end festivities began yesterday with a party for household employes' families in the East Room while the President and First Lady stood by the door to wish a Merry Christmas to all. This morning the Roosevelts will attend services at the Church of the Covenant before the big family dinner at noon.

The lighting of the national Christmas tree on the White House Ellipse at 5 p. m. will be the principal event of the day for the family. After the lighting of the tree, the President will broadcast his Christmas message to the Nation.

The President will read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" aloud to the entire family this evening before the youngest Roosevelts are packed off to bed. Then will come the hanging of the Christmas stockings by every Roosevelt over the President's second-floor bedroom fireplace.

According to another Roosevelt family custom, a toothbrush, nail-file and bar of soap goes into each toe before the other packages are inserted. After an early awakening on Christmas morning, the family will sit down at noon to a 40-pound turkey carved by the President himself. Gathered around the tree in the afternoon, the entire family will unwrap the countless presents from all over the world.

Of the President's family, only Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., had not yet arrived last night. Their 17-month-old son, "Frankie," was already present and getting acquainted with 9-month-old Johnny Boettiger, his cousin, the son of the President's daughter, Anna, and her husband, John Boettiger, of Seattle.

The President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, arrived yesterday, as did Mrs. Boettiger's children, 9-year-old Curtis and 12-year-old Eleanor Dall, accompanied by the President's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt. Parties for the children will be held on the three days following Christmas.

## 'Messiah' to Be Sung At Calvary Methodist

Handel's "Messiah" will be sung at 4 p. m. today, under Louis A. Potter's direction at Calvary Methodist Church. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson will preach at 11 a. m. on "the Unknown Christ." A candlelight service is set for 6:30 a. m. Christmas day.

Members of the congregation will hold a Christmas alley service in Snow court, Twenty-fifth street between I and K streets northwest, at 5:30 p. m. today.

## Yule Sermon Theme

"The Christmas Gift Supreme" has been selected as Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce's sermon theme for today at 11 a. m. at All Souls' Unitarian Church. "The Christmas Light," a pageant, is set for 9:45 a. m. in the church school.

# *Woman Newsie Weeps for Joy as First Lady Breaks Busy Day to Wish Merry Christmas*

Mrs. Nellie Robinson shook hands yesterday with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and it made Mrs. Robinson so happy she wept for joy and said this is one Christmas she never will forget.

Mrs. Roosevelt was glad too. She said, "I am very pleased to know you," as she grasped the gnarled hand of Mrs. Robinson, who is 74 and sells newspapers on a downtown corner to earn her living.

At 1:32 p. m. Mrs. Robinson was an obscure woman, known by name only to a few neighbors, and at 1:34 she had slipped back into something like oblivion, but during those precious two minutes she lived in an earthly paradise. Someone actually asked her how she felt, and wished her a merry Christmas.

And that someone was the First Lady of the United States, wanting to know if she, a weary soul who shares her home with two dogs and a cat, had food, shelter and sufficient clothing.

**Lights Alley Tree**

From early morning until dark yesterday Mrs. Roosevelt was busy with her annual pre-Christmas visits among the Capital's needy. She dispensed food baskets and toys, lighted an alley Christmas tree and delivered holiday greetings to more than 3,000 persons.

But the most shining deed of all was the evidencing of sympathy and understanding for a wizened old woman who would have been delighted if any customer had shown some special interest in her, not to mention the wife of the President.

So Mrs. Nellie Robinson wept as Mrs. Roosevelt took her hand. Their meeting was in the auditorium of Thomson School, where the one had come to exchange a yellow ticket for a Volunteers of America food basket and the other to deliver the season's greetings to 500 ticket holders.

"I think she's a right nice lady," said Mrs. Robinson when she had reached her home at 706 Sixth street northwest. Someone had given her a quarter for taxi fare, for she would not have been able to walk 10 blocks with that heavy basket.

**Pets to Share Dinner**

"She's so friendly like," she continued, lifting a chunk of beef out of the basket. "She said, 'I am very pleased to know you,' and I replied 'I'm glad to know you, too, Mrs. Roosevelt.'"

Mrs. Robinson sells newspapers at Fifteenth street and New York avenue. Yesterday, however, she took the day off "because I clean my house on Saturdays.' Her husband died four years ago and, though 7 of the 15 children she bore are alive, she lives alone and earns her own keep.

Alone, that is, except for Bessie, her 17-year-old mongrel dog, Bessie's son, Sport, and a cat named Loafer. With them she will share her Christmas dinner—soup, bread, boiled beef, canned vegetables and whatever else came in the basket. "I can't complain," she said. "I eat what I have and what I don't have I go without."

The Christmas party in Thomson School, at which the Volunteers of America gave out 500 food baskets, was Mrs. Roosevelt's third stop in a very busy day.

**Greets 1,500 Children**

First on her day's itinerary was the Central Union Mission's annual Christmas party at the Capitol Theater, where 1,500 boys and girls were assembled to greet and be greeted by the First Lady—and to collect their gift bundles.

Next, to the Wilson Theater in Arlington, Va., where the Arlington Kiwanis Club was entertaining 500 underprivileged youngsters. She spoke, distributed the first of the toys, and then was rushed back to the White House for a press conference.

There she told the women correspondents about the pranks of 17-month-old Franklin D. Roosevelt, 3d, and John Roosevelt Boettiger, 9 months old, the two youngest Roosevelt grandchildren, who are spending this Christmas in the White House. With them are their cousins, once known as "Sistie" and "Buzzie" but now grown up to the more formal estate of Eleanor and Curtis Dall.

At the Volunteers of America party, where she was greeted by National Secretary Charles Brandon Booth and Lieut. Maj. H. Mills Eroh, local commander, Mrs. Roosevelt said Christmas is one day to reflect on the good which one life can do and the love it can bring to the world.

**Next to Salvation Army**

"In each and every one of us there is some of the divine spark He transmitted," she said.

Awaiting her in the Salvation Army temple, 606 E street northwest, which was the next stop, were Bishop James E. Freeman, Maj. Charles H. Dodd, divisional commander, and a number of trustees, as well as 700 needy waiting to get their food baskets.

Bishop Freeman's speech was optimistic on the state of mankind, but Mrs. Roosevelt, prefacing her remarks by saying, "I'm not quite the optimist the bishop is," acknowledged the existence of "much unhappiness" on the eve of Christmas.

"The one thing to be happy for," she said, "is that the birth of the Christ child is remembered on this day and the influence of this memory is to give us something from which we may draw strength in this world. Whatever we may do, as long as it is done with the impulse of love, will count in our favor."

**Party for White House Staff**

From the Salvation Army meeting the First Lady returned to the White House to participate in the annual party for the household staff. Thence to the Christmas tree lighting service in Government Court, an inhabited alley between Twentieth and Twenty-first, L and M streets northwest.

The program was well under way when she arrived. In fact, the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby, pastor of River Road United Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the Woman's Council, Washington Federation of Churches, were beginning to get worried when Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by her youngest son, John, drove up.

As several score onlookers, most of them colored people who live in the alley, stood before the tree, Mrs. Roosevelt pressed a button to illuminate it and wished everyone happiness and good cheer.

Thirty-nine adults and 15 small children live in the alley's 10 dwellings.

Mrs. Roosevelt's parting words, as she stepped into the White House car, were for the photographers and reporters who had trailed her during the day.

"Merry Christmas to you," she called. "You must be very tired."

## Roosevelt Lights Tree at 5:10 P. M.

TREE, from Page 1.

of carolers will be led by Dr. Garnet C. Wilkerson, assistant superintendent of school.

On the lawn of 3408 Ely place southeast a life-size nativity scene will be lighted at dusk today.

The tableau, first arranged by Mrs. Harold Snyder for Christmas in 1935 and viewed by thousands of persons every year, will be illuminated nightly for a week.

The list of principal events today:

3:30 p. m.—Program at Banneker Junior High School under auspices of Pleasant Plains Civic Association and P.-T. A. of Monroe and Bruce Schools.

4:30 p. m.—Marine Band concert in Ellipse.

5 p. m.—President Roosevelt will light National Community Christmas Tree in Ellipse and broadcast his Christmas message to the Nation at 5:11 p. m.

5 p. m.—Celebration of Pleasant Plains Civic Association, Banneker Recreation Center, Georgia avenue and Euclid street northwest.

5 p. m.—Michigan Park Citizens Association tree lighting at Twelfth street and Michigan avenue northeast.

5:30 p. m.—Party of Conduit Road Citizens Association at Palisades Park playhouse, near Sherrier and Edmunds places northwest.

6 p. m.—Central-Northwest Citizens Association community tree lighting at Vermont avenue and U street northwest.

7 p. m.—Community Christmas tree celebration by citizens of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley at Forty-fourth street and Cathedral avenue northwest.

7:30 p. m.—Michigan Park Citizens Association children's party at Children's Country Home, Eighteenth street and Bunker Hill road northeast.

**TOMORROW**

12 midnight—Masses in all Catholic churches.

9 a. m.—Annual Christmas breakfast for resident members of the Y. M. C. A. at the organization's headquarters. Coleman Jennings will speak.

11:30 a. m.—"Dutch Treat" Christmas breakfast-luncheon for lonely District residents or travelers at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Paul Elliott is hostess.

2:30 p. m.—National Cathedral American Legion Post's party for children at Washington Home for Foundlings.

## U. S.-Argentine Talks Hit Snag

Buenos Aires, Dec. 23 (AP).—It was learned reliably today that the United States-Argentine trade talks had encountered "certain difficulties" which might postpone signing of an accord until next year or possibly indefinitely.

There were no indications of the nature of the obstacles.

## L. D. S. Churches Unite In Carol Services

Churches of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Washington, Arlington (Va.), and Chevy Chase will unite in Christmas Eve carol services tonight at 7 p. m. at the local church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest. J. Willard Marriott will deliver the main address.


Washington's Oldest Music Establishment
1857—1939

MAY ev'ry hour that Christmas brings be bright with Joy—and then continued Happiness be yours till Christmas comes again.

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.,
1300 G STREET

STEINWAY PIANOS



Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
wishes Every One of You
A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

If your gift from Lansburgh's has not arrived—
CALL NATIONAL 5544
Up to 1 P. M. today

IF that Christmas present purchased at Lansburgh's hasn't turned up, please call NATIONAL 5544, and we'll do everything humanly possible to speed it to you. We're so concerned about making this a completely Merrie Christmas for you that we'll have a special staff of Santa's Assistants waiting at the telephone for any S. O. S.

# Yule Shoppers Set Record In Final Rush

### Last Day Buying Breaks D. C. Tradition; Gain Over '38 Seen

*A story reporting record Yule business throughout the country may be found on Page 4, Section V of today's Post.*

Washington merchants last night closed their doors upon the heels of the biggest horde of Christmas buyers the town has ever seen.

The shoppers, by coincidence, had more money to spend than ever before, and there were just as many shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas as last year, though one less fell in December.

Even with but 20 December Christmas shopping days, as against last year's 21, officials of several largest Washington department stores were guessing yesterday that the volume of business for the month will show a marked increase over December, 1938.

This predition came in the last hours of the shopping season, after buyers had continued to flock to stores throughout the city in a final rush that violated all local tradition.

**Last Day Busy One**

Normally, officials explained, the last shopping day shows a marked let-down. But yesterday they found that the last day was much busier than usual, "very busy" in fact, and one official said it was big enough to influence strongly the whole month's selling record.

Estimates of how successful the Christmas shopping season will show in the final record varied with different spokesmen. Least optimistic was the comment of one merchant, that taking into account the lost day of December shopping, "I don't think many stores will go much above last year's mark."

Last year, it was pointed out, set an all-time record for Christmas buying in the District. Of business this year, other officials had such comments as "splendid," "very satisfactory," "biggest ever."

Key to the increase in Christmas buying was a luscious local pay roll, which Board of Trade officials estimated at close to $50,000,000 in Washington for December.

**Federal Pay Roll Helps**

Included in this figure was an estimated $23,000,000 pay roll for employes in the executive branch of the Government here this month, largest in District history.

Also flowing into the Christmas buying rush were portions of a $750,000 District government pay roll, and wages from private firms, the closest estimate for which was the $17,000,000 monthly total reported by the Unemployment Compensation Board of September.

Rough estimates about how much better the Christmas buying season would be over last year ranged from 8 to 10 per cent. Last month's Washington department store sales were 9.5 per cent above those for November, 1938, according to Federal Reserve figures.

## Japan Wants So. Polar Area

Tokyo, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Demands that Japan press claims to territory in the South Polar region will be introduced in Parliament, Saiichiro Doke, member of the House of Representatives, said today.

Doke, calling attention to American territorial claims in Antarctica on the basis of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's explorations, said that Japan should claim South Polar territory on the basis of explorations made in 1912 by a Japanese expedition headed by Lieut. Shirase.

## John E. Hipple Dies; Publisher in Dakota

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 23 (AP).—John E. Hipple, 74, publisher of the Pierre Captial-Journal and for many years mayor of South Dakota's capital city, died today.

# *Late Shoppers Get Under the Deadline*

Post Staff Photos

Christmas is certainly fun, but these people admit they are glad it comes only once a year. There is always one last gift to get for someone whom you forgot, but who did not forget you. Left—Frederic Dawson, of Hampton Courts, carries a big load as the deadline nears. Center—Charlotte Hewins, of 1306 Gallatin street; Ruth LeWarne, of Clifton Terrace, and Betty Hyatt, of 1428 Taylor street northwest, stop to chat despite their heavy burdens. Right—Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyler Willett, of Takoma Park, Md., hurrying home from a strenuous day. Note the scooter under his arm

## All Calm, Bright In Washington

PEACE, from Page 1.

The people went strong for a simple yarn about a rural lawyer, a book steeped in peaceful America and pleading no politics or cause.

There was time at the nearby Army and Navy stations to erect Christmas trees, and carols will be sung tonight in the Fort Myer Post Service Club.

The bus, railroad and aviation stations gave appearance that everyone was going home for the holidays. The Government buildings were emptied. Washington had lapsed last night into the Christmas lull, to keep it until this midnight, when the bells ring and the carolers move about under the lights.

## *Finns Get Money And Men; Hoover Cables $100,000*

*Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.*

New York, Dec. 23.—Money and men were sent to the aid of Finland today as former President Hoover, chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., cabled the second $100,000 to Finland for the benefit of the Finnish civilians made homeless by the war, and 30 Finns from the United States and Canada sailed to join their countrymen in fighting the invading Russians.

Money was sent by Hoover to Aimo K. Cajander, former premier of Finland, who is head of a Finnish civilian committee administering the American organization's funds. It will be used to provide food, shelter and clothing for the hundreds of thousands of civilians who are in need in Finland today.

## Court Overrules NLRB in Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 23 (INS).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today in a sweeping opinion overruled the National Labor Relations Board. The case was that of C. J. Conn, Ltd., musical instrument manufacturers of Elkhart, Ind., which the NLRB a year ago ordered to reinstate four employes discharged in a dispute over overtime pay.

The Metal Polishers International Union, local 77, had complained that the men had been dismissed because of union activities.

The court held the board's conclusion was "not supported by evidence. There was no coercion by the company."

# *Christmas Comes to Capital As Dusk Stills Noisy Crowds*

By Charles Mercer.
*Post Staff Writer*

Christmas really came to Washington last night.

It came with darkness, without regard for the date, without benefit of proclamation by preacher or President, or of pageantry in celebration of the birth of Christ.

It came at nightfall in the eyes of thousands coursing downtown streets and was reflected in the tones of their voices.

At noon yesterday it seemed Christmas would never come. Voices were harsh, nervous, the voices of people who had waited until the last day to complete their shopping.

**Voices Turn Subdued**

But as the sun dipped beyond the Potomac and showcase lights flashed on the click of heels and the rumble of traffic was heavier, but more leisurely, the voices were subdued.

A colored man polishing the brass hand rails of a church steps was among the first to see Christmas.

"Lots o' folks climbin' these steps tomorrow." He grinned. "Lots o' folks. It'll be a happy Christmas. Yes, suh, a happy Christmas."

It grew darker.

One of the three policemen at the corner of Twelfth and F streets slapped his hands together. "Folks are really cooperating," he said. "See how slow they move, and sort of turn and smile at other folks. That means Christmas is here."

**Crowd Slows Rush**

The street lights came on.

Somewhere a Salvation Army trio played "O, Little Town of Bethlehem." The crowds moved very slowly and voices were hushed.

Along Twelfth street a couple walked slowly, arm in arm. They carried no packages. The man's upturned coat collar was threadbare; the woman's shoes were worn. At G street the light turned red against them. They paused.

Suddenly the man leaped forward into the traffic. There was a squeal of brakes and a policeman's whistle shrilled. He stepped back to the curb, in his hand a rose.

"That car nearly ran over it." He gave it to the woman.

And there was a catch in her voice when she thanked him with: "Merry Christmas, Darling."

## *Soldiers Forbidden to Fraternize*

WORLD, from Page 1.

out the prospect for each of its own particular type of victory.

In one corner of the world there was peace for Christmas for the first time in three years. Last year, 20,000 British soldiers were on guard in Palestine, torn by Arab-Jewish strife. Tonight there will be no sentries on the winding road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity, focus of the Holy Land's Christmas observances.

Peaceful too was Spain, where Christmas for three years had been marked only by the crash of bombs in Madrid and Barcelona. In Spain, of all Europe's countries, Christmas is really synonymous with peace, for Spain has least fear of being drawn into the present conflicts. But even there, Christmas is not without bitterness. The scars of her civil war have not been erased from the cities—or from the minds of her people.

In other nations there was peace, but an anxious, uneasy peace.

Even in Italy, for instance, the gayety of the celebration, which started last night, was subdued by the war, which touches Italy only indirectly. The few hotels in which there was dancing were ordered to close at 1 a. m. because of wartime restrictions.

Belgium and the Netherlands and Switzerland are not at war, but hundreds of thousands of their men will spend Christmas Day away from their families. Their armies are not fighting, but they have no assurance that they may not be before next Christmas, and all three nations are maintaining heavy troop concentrations along their border.

In the frozen north, thousands of Swedish and Norwegian troops likewise will spend Christmas at the frontier, as they, too, wonder whether their neighbors' war will next year be their war.

From Asia, there was no mention at all of Christmas as the oldest of the world's three wars stretched for the first time to the border of Indo-China.

**Finns Let Snow Stay**

In Helsinki, the Civilian Defense Corps decreed that snow would not be removed from the streets. To clear it away, they said, would be to leave black spots against the surrounding white countryside to guide enemy air raiders, who have threatened new bombing raids.

Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, commander in chief of the Finnish army, sent Christmas greetings to his troops in which he said "none of us will have a home or a fatherland or the blesesings of Christmas without victory."

The Allied forces in France had orders against fraternizing with the enemy at Christmas time and the attitude of the Tommies and Poilus in the front lines indicates that the order will be observed to the letter.

The order quietly circulated by Allied commanders apparently was a result of the past German radio broadcasts asserting that "we have no quarrel with you but only with your leaders."

**Britons to Eat Well**

This will be a "white Christmas" only at some sections of the fighting fronts in France. Heavy frost covers the entire front line area and a light snow is falling in some places.

Gastronomically, the British in France were going to fare well. The commissary had on hand among other things 25,704 pounds of pork, 23,873 pounds of turkey, 13,789 pounds of apples and 10,000 pounds of plum pudding.

Special trains carried many home on Christmas leave. Navy, army and air chiefs sent their men messages of good will and confidence of victory for the Allies.

The French and British alike arranged masses and church services. Scores of French villages behind the lines planned Christmas celebrations for "les tommies."

Across the channel from the folks in "blighty" came countless packages marked "not to be opened until Christmas."

Numerous types of entertainment were planned by the French to combat the boredom of fortress warfare.

Army trucks rumbled toward the front in a steady stream, loaded with hundreds of thousands of individual presents for the troops. Thousands of specially packed soldiers' gifts also were distributed by relief organizations.

Various games, chess and checker boards, accordions, ping pong tables, Russian billiards, cards and dice were included among the gifts.

Along the entire front each German company drew on its own talent for Christmas celebrations. Tens of thousands of packages arrived from school children to "our poor soldiers," "to an orphan soldier," "to a scout on the Western Front," and so on.

Col. Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch is to address the army by radio today at 7:30 p. m. (2:30 p. m. E.S.T.) and after that each company will have its Christmas dinner.

A percentage of married German soldiers were given Christmas furloughs and many bachelors had pre-Christmas vacations.

Even royal families will be separated by the war. Britain's King and Queen and their two daughters will be together, but the Queen Mother will have with her only the Duke and Duchess of Kent and their two children. The Duchness of Gloucester will spend the holiday with friends—her husband, the King's brother, is with the troops in France. Also with the army will be the Duke of Windsor, whose duchess is in Paris.

The Hohenzollerns also will be separated—the former Kaiser at his home in exile at Doorn, the Netherlands, will not have his children with him as customary. All his sons and grandsons are with the German armies or in Berlin.

Nazi dispatches from Kaunas, said that the Lithuanian government was campaigning against celebration of Christmas, as "an alien custom which has nothing to do with Lithuanian tradition."

Londoners went about their last-minute Christmas shopping with a smile and good cheer despite handicaps of the blackout and government restrictions on their purchases.

Last night actually assumed a Christmas Eve atmosphere as Britain's fighting forces by the thousands "took over" bars, restaurants, hotels and railroad stations. Others swarmed through department stores.

Paris, Dec. 23 (AP).—Prémier Daladier's office announced tonight that he would broadcast a Christmas Eve message to the nation at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow (2:30 p. m., E. S. T.).

## Death Brings Auto Toll to 83

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

were unable to reach their children in time.

Five of the dead in Maryland lost their lives in traffic. Mrs. Pauline Knicely, 32, of Baltimore, died at Casualty Hospital yesterday of injuries received when the automobile in which she was a passenger was in collision near Berwyn, Md. Charles M. Brinkley, of Norfolk, Va., and Frank Meier, of Weehawken, N. J., were killed when an automobile driven by Brinkley crashed into the rear of a loaded truck at Salisbury, Md.

John R. Massie, 35, of Charlottesville, Va., died Friday in Casualty Hospital of injuries received when his automobile smashed into a street car Thursday at Beltsville, Md. Leo G. Cecil, 25, of Cresaptown, Md., was killed by an automobile Thursday near Cumberland, Md.

Waverly Jones, colored, 34, was shot to death in Baltimore by Sergt. Alva J. Burke for resisting arrest for possession of a deadly weapon, the policeman said.

Two women and two men died in a traffic crash near Roanoke, Va., yesterday, raising that State's list of holiday dead to 11, of whom ten were killed in traffic and one was shot.

In the Washington area last night seven persons were injured in traffic accidents, two victims of hit-run motorists.

Motorcycle Policeman Richard T. Meyers suffered a severe injury to the left hip when his motorcycle became attached to an auto on the south end of the Highway Bridge as he was pursuing a speeder. Meyer was dragged for more than a hundred feet on his motorcycle. The motorist, R. C. Woodley, 29, of Baltimore, Md., was released on bond on a techical charge of reckless driving. The speedster escaped.

Hit-run victims were James I. Bowman, 69, colored, of 417 Temple court southwest, and William Norris, 56, of 8315 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase. Bowman was struck in the 400 block First street southwest, and treated at Gallinger Hospital for fractured leg and possible skull fracture. Norris was found unconscious on Connecticut avenue near Chevy Chase Lake. At Georgetown Hospital he was found to be suffering from a fractured left arm and head injuries.

Ruppert E. Stone, 45, of Arlington, was charged with reckless driving here after his auto had collided with that driven by Harry Warren, 52, of 3701 Sixteenth street northwest. Vey Warren, 38, a passenger in the second car, was treated at Walter Reed Hospital for head and chest injuries.

Playing in the street, Robert Funger, 9, of 1643 West Virginia avenue northeast, was struck by a truck driven, according to police, by Richard B. Minkins, 31, of 44 New York avenue northwest. The child was taken to Sibley Hospital, suffering from possible fractures of the right shoulder and left hand.

Laura Glouer, 53, colored of 6 Bellevue court northwest, suffered serious head injuries when hit by an auto in 2200 block of Georgia avenue northwest. She was taken to Freedmen's Hospital. Operator of the auto, police said, was Charles P. Bannon, jr., 28, of Arlington.

Injured in an accident on the Washington - Baltimore boulevard, Dorothy F. Randall, 23, of Daniel's Park, Md., was rushed to Providence Hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad. She suffered a broken collar bone and a possible fracture of the right leg.

## *Fire Record*

Fire alarms sounded up to 10 p. m. last night included the following:

10:07 p. m.—1014 Seventeenth place northeast, board.
10:10 p. m.—2424 Seventeenth street northwest, room.
10:17 p. m.—409 Third street northwest, trash.
10:21 p. m.—469 C street northwest, oil burner.
12:32 a. m.—1101 West Virginia avenue northeast, needless.
6:52 a. m.—Sibley Hospital, elevator shaft.
8:40 a. m.—2120 G street northwest, bed.
9:38 a. m.—1826 T street northwest, trash.
9:52 a. m.—Front 921 G street southwest, grass.
11:22 a. m.—3206 Fifteenth street northeast, stove.
12:06 p. m.—630 A street southeast, fallen tree limb.
12:19 p. m.—1666 Thirty-second street northwest, room.
12:36 p. m.—1910 Sixteenth street northwest, trash.
12:51 p. m.—1903 Seventh street northwest, candles.
1:05 p. m.—4100 block Wheeler road southeast, brush.
1:14 p. m.—Fourteenth and Arkansas avenue northwest, grass.
2:10 p. m.—2434 Sixteenth street northwest, leaning water pipe.
3:01 p. m.—1225 Messer place southeast, partition.
3:47 p. m.—1332 Tenth street northwest, short circuit.
3:52 p. m.—Rear 210 K street southeast, stable.
4:02 p. m.—208 T street northeast, false.
5:24 p. m.—P between Tenth and Eleventh streets northwest, manhole.
6:14 p. m.—South end of Highway Bridge, injured policeman.
8:21 p. m.—Ninth and G streets northwest, trash.
9:44 p. m.—1342 Girard street northwest, chimney.
9:47 p. m.—3500 Twelfth street northeast, trash.
9:58 p. m.—Thirty-third and P streets northwest, auto.

# Gifts to Fund Make 60 Homes Happy

### Neediest Family Contributions Are Greater Than Asked

NEEDY, from Page 1.

need, when approximately $1,000 more came into The Post fund. In these families, as in the first 50, the money will be used for such urgent necessities as food, fuel, rent, and will give the families a measure of security while they renew their efforts to be self-supporting again.

The five agencies, members of the Council of Social Agencies, are Family Service Association, Catholic Charities, American Legion Welfare Office, Salvation Army and Bureau of Rehabilitation. The families are certified and this help is being administered without cost by these agencies. Checks from The Post have gone out to them.

Post readers, who contributed to the fund, have the satisfaction of knowing that their gifts are being invested not only in Christmas cheer for families in despair, but in the building of a new chance for their independence in the future.

**For Neediest Families Yesterday's Receipts**

| | |
|---|---|
| Anonymous | $ 10.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ruebsam | 25.00 |
| Mark Goldnamer | 25.00 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 |
| "A. C. E." | 5.00 |
| Wilson Canter | 5.00 |
| A. C. Steger | 10.00 |
| W. V. H. | 10.00 |
| Miss Helen Follansbee. | 5.00 |
| From A Friend | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Anne Scott Callahan. | 10.00 |
| Frank H. Eastman | 5.00 |
| L. O. T. | 1.00 |
| A Friend | 1.00 |
| Mary A. Jones | 1.00 |
| Selywn B. Walter | 2.00 |
| Veronica Catlett | 2.00 |
| Anonymous, "In Memory Patsy" | 5.00 |
| "Franciscus" | 1.00 |
| Mrs. W. W. Cosby | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | 10.00 |
| Anonyomus | 3.00 |
| A. B. C. | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 |
| Miriam Birdseye | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Beulah I Coon | 3.00 |
| Mrs. C. M. Steinmetz. | 5.00 |
| E. L. Dyer | 1.00 |
| Earl I. Essick | 10.00 |
| Lincoln Park Citizens Association | 2.00 |
| Jno. W. Moore | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Thos. M. Kelly | 2.00 |
| Mrs. Perry Heath | 15.00 |
| Iola L. Brawner | 25.00 |
| Anonymous | 2.00 |
| L. V. Mackrille | 25.00 |
| Wagener's Service Station | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | 10.00 |
| Mrs. E. N. Lewis | 1.00 |
| "In Memory of Clare Richmond" | 10.00 |
| Daniel Hickey | 2.00 |
| J. H. C. | 100.00 |
| Anonymous | 3.00 |
| Mrs. S. E. H. | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | 2.00 |
| Anonymous | 2.00 |
| Anonymous | 25.00 |
| Mary C. Swan | 5.00 |
| A Friend | 2.00 |
| Beatrice O. Rogers | 2.00 |
| I. S. B. | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Mary A. Watchell | 3.00 |
| Annie K. Murch | 5.00 |
| Annie R. McGee | 3.00 |
| Marie Dobrin McCallam | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | 2.00 |
| Anonymous | 15.00 |
| S. H. Alexander | 2.00 |
| Anonymous | 50.00 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 |
| "In Memory of K. C." | 3.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Mrs. H. W. Wiley | 5.00 |
| Mary Hendry Mac Arthur | 15.00 |
| Mrs. E. R. Matthews. | 5.00 |
| Mrs. E. F. Kennedy | 10.00 |
| Anonymous | 100.00 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 |
| John W. Hancher | 2.50 |
| Mrs. Mead | 1.00 |
| E. H. D. | 15.00 |
| "In His Name" | 5.00 |
| H. M. | 2.00 |
| Mrs. W. F. Lines | 5.00 |
| "In Memory of E. C." | 50.00 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 |
| M. S. Adams | 2.00 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Edwin P. Hall | 5.00 |
| Frances Huggard | 2.50 |
| Anonymous | 20.00 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | 2.00 |
| Ameltia A. Weller | 5.00 |
| Accounting Section of Chief Engineers, U. S. Army | 9.00 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 |
| From Counter Box in Lobby | 74.90 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 |
| F. G. Hunt | 5.00 |
| The Public Library | 2.35 |
| Yesterday's Total | $ 905.25 |
| Previously Reported | 6,400.08 |
| | $7,305.33 |

## Finns Serve Fish 'A la Molotoff'

Helsinki, Dec. 23 (AP).—Numerous hotels in Finland are serving a dish menus call "Salmon a la Molotoff." The fish were killed by errant Russian bombs.

## Germany Frees British Consular Officials

London, Dec. 23 (AP).—British consular officials and members of their families who have been held in Germany and Czecho-Slovakia since the outbreak of war are being released, authoritative informants said today.

One group is expected to reach the Netherlands today (In international usage consuls do not enjoy the same degree of diplomatic immunity as embassy staffs. The British embassy staff left Berlin at the war's beginning.)

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3225 B. L. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

# *Centenarian Wants Toddy On Birthday*

Post Staff Photo
FRANK WHITTED,
*"And Perhaps Some Eggnog"*

### Former Slave Has Seen U. S. Soldiers Leave for 4 Wars

Frank Whitted and his friends are going to drink a little toddy on New Year's Day at his home, 1753 Eighth street northwest, even though he may have to sit up in bed to do it.

The occasion will be Whitted's hundredth birthday, and, as the one-time slave remarked yesterday, "No one should object to a man having a little toddy and perhaps some eggnog on his hundredth birthday."

The former Government employe, who retired 18 years ago at the comparative young age of 82, was somewhat upset because his doctor advised him to stay in bed. He has a slight cold, he explained, but he will soon be up and around again.

"He says that he's going to volunteer and help the "Allies win the war," chirped up his youngish wife, still in her late seventies, from a wheel chair.

**Recalls Four Wars**

Whitted, who was born in Hillsboro, N. C., January 1, 1840, added that he had seen the boys go off on four wars—Civil, Mexican, Spanish-American and World War—and he feels equal to living through another one.

Just to prove that he still is in good shape, despite the faet he was confined to bed temporarily, he picked up a newspaper and began reading it without glasses.

"I've never used glasses," he remarked, "and it's a little late to have any made now."

He explained that he read the newspaper every day.

Whitted recalled that he was born on a plantation the year William Henry Harrison was President and came to Washington when his grandson, Benjamin, was in the White House.

Prior to that he was slave boy, school teacher, justice of the peace, and county commissioner in North Carolina. He never filled the j. p. role, however, because the Ku Klux Klan was rampant at the time.

**Transferred to Washington**

His transfer to Washington came about after he had helped organize the Knights of Labor in the State and swung the votes to the winning Congressional candidate, who got him a job in the Treasury. After three years, Grover Cleveland and his aides threw him out.

"It was the spoils system," Whitted explained.

Among the pre-birthday congratulations that has come to Whitted is a high tribute from Tom Swann, of Darby, Pa., who says he has spent 60 years as a printer and newspaper hack.

# Wheat Lands Hail Gift of Rain, Snow

### One or Other Falls In All of Plains, Southwest States

*By the Associated Press*

Mr. S. Claus saved his jolly old face among many adherents in the drought-ridden Midwest last night with a fall of rain or snow, or both—first general moisture in many weeks.

It would be hard to think of anything more conducive to Yuletide cheer in the wheat belt than just that. The snowfall at Woodward, Okla., for instance, was the first moisture since July 22.

Light rain, sleet or mist, freezing as it fell, preceded the snow in some localities. Highway traffic became hazardous in many places. The storm was blamed for one highway fatality in Colorado and two in Kansas.

The snowfall extended from St. Louis to the high Rocky Mountains and from the Texas Panhandle to the Canadian border. Several points reported the fall continuing.

In western Kansas, where the winter wheat crop had failed to germinate because of the drought, snow, measuring from a thin blanket to 6 inches at Garden City, covered the ground. Fractional rain measurements also were reported in the region before the snow began.

The snow was general throughout Colorado and Wyoming, but mostly light, except in southeastern Colorado, where Lamar reported .38-inch of moisture, first in many weeks.

Perryton, Tex., in the southern Panhandle, received 4½ inches of snow.

The western edge of the Oklahoma Panhandle reported a general snowfall of .5 inches, while a real drought-breaking rain of 1.70 inches fell at Hugo.

Rain and snow was general over New Mexico.

Southern California, where a three-month drought had been interrupted but once, and then only slightly, reported a general rainfall. The measurement at Los Angeles was .24 inch.

## Swedish Sailor Cheats Mine Twice

Christiansund, Norway, Dec. 23 (AP).—A Swedish seaman who had two ships blasted out from under him in a single day in the North Sea, was landed today by a Norwegian steamer.

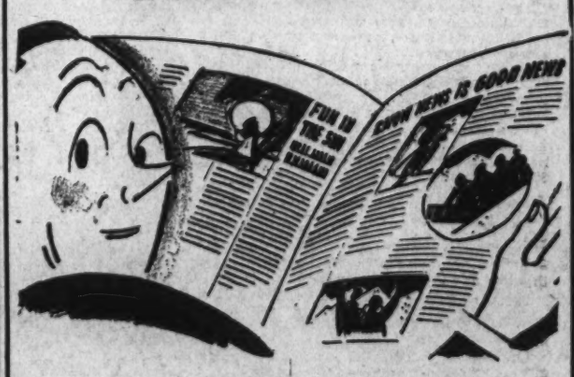
With six companions, the seaman was rescued by the Swedish ship Karl Henkel when his own vessel, the Mars, struck a mine December 20. A half hour later the Karl Henkel was sunk by a mine, and the other Mars survivors were killed.

The Norwegian boat, from England with coal, picked up the lone Mars survivor and seven members of the Henkel's crew.

LOANS

to Build, Buy or Refinance
• Low Monthly Payments
• Prompt Action
• No Commission Charges
5%
Established 1881
ORIENTAL
Building Association No. 6
800 F St. N.W. NA. 7300
Under U. S. Supervision

"WHO—ME?"




And why not a winter vacation for you? Thousands of Washingtonians, people like yourself, take winter vacations, regularly, every year. They know that a little time spent basking on tropical sands or skiing down snow-clad slopes pays dividends in better health for many months after. You know that you'd like to get away this winter . . . and now is the time for you to make the plans. Transportation companies and resort owners are offering attractive rates to help you get more out of life. Turn to the travel advertisements in today's Post and select your winter vacation, now.

CONSULT THE TRAVEL AGENTS
OR TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES

# *Capital to Greet Christmas With Music and Pageantry*

By Robert Tate Allan
*Post Staff Writer*

Spiritual foundations unshaken by changing political, economic and social systems, by wars or rumors of wars, the tale of the Galilean's birth will be reheard today and tomorrow in Washington's churches. Music, pageantry and consecration will be the keynote.

Christmas Day's proximity to Sunday has enabled churches to arrange unusually impressive services for today and Christmas Eve. Catholic and Episcopal churches will have additional programs on Christmas Day.

Alley services are scheduled for today and tonight; carolers will go by car and afoot through local thoroughfares, and hundreds of young people will visit hospitals to cheer the bedfast spiritually and materially.

**Carols to Be Sung**

Dedications will hold the spotlight this morning, as Albright Memorial Evangelical Church rings its gift bell for the first time; St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Episcopal Church will dedicate a new panel and canopy of its lectern, and Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, its newly renovated church auditorium.

Highlighting this afternoon's services will be caroling from the north transept gallery of the Washington Cathedral by the Cathedral choir of men and boys, under Organist-Choirmaster Paul Callaway's baton. Other Cathedral rites are set for 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. today and tomorrow.

Youth vespers, many of them amid the soft glow of candlelight, will have a prominent spot in the late afternoon, with Trinity Methodist, First Congregational, Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Mount Vernon Place Methodist, First Baptist and other groups planning youth-accented Christmas programs. Many will sponsor fellowship teas.

Young people of Georgetown Presbyterian Church will gather on the church steps at 4 p. m. for vesper rites, and at 10 p. m., another Georgetown church—Mount Tabor Methodist—will illuminate a Nativity scene in front of its edifice, then set out to carol in the neighborhood. Many will take gifts for the needy.

**Rites to Be Broadcast**

Practically every church will sponsor Christmas Eve services, beginning as early as 10:30 p. m. tonight. Catholic rites will be centered at the Franciscan Monastery, where solemn Christmas matins will be held at 12 midnight.

The Very Rev. Leonard Walsh, O. F. M., superior of the monastery, will be celebrant at the services, to be broadcast over WMAL. Low masses will be set for 6, 7, 8 and 9 a. m. Christmas Day, followed by benediction. St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and E streets southwest, will have similar services at the same hour.

Principal Protestant midnight services will be held at Metropolitan Methodist Church, on American University campus; Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, and Augustana Lutheran Church, all slated to begin at 11 p. m. Many services of Holy Communion are planned.

Youths from some 40 local Protestant congregations will meet at 6 a. m. Christmas morning at the Washington Federation of Churches Building, 1749-51 N street northwest, for a consecration service, after which they will distribute 6,000 candy-filled and Christmas greeting-attached socks to local hospitals. Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society members have been asked to go directly to Gallinger Hospital at 6 a. m.

President Roosevelt and his family will worship on Christmas Day at Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, where the annual interdenominational services sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches will be held at 11 a. m. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, will deliver the principal address. Worshipers are invited to inspect the Washington Federation of Churches Building, 1749-51 N street northwest, after the services. Dr. W. L. Darby said yesterday. He is the federation's executive secretary.

# Officials Urge 'Self-Help' on Tax Returns

### Taxpayers Are Urged To Fill Out Own D. C. Income Blanks

By James D. Secrest

Officials of the District tax assessor's office are hoping that Washington taxpayers will work out the problem of filling out their first income-tax return without asking aid at the District Building.

"If they don't, we're going to be swamped," said Allan F. Brooke, assistant administrator of the income-tax division.

"We have a staff of only 25 in this office, and it would be impossible for us to talk with more than a small percentage of the thousands who will receive the blanks early next month unless they come in very early in the year."

District officials hope to educate the Washington taxpaying public sufficiently within the next two months to enable anyone who knows how to fill out a Federal return to handle the District return without a qualm or question.

There are only two principle differences in the District and Federal income-tax laws so far as they relate to persons of small income, according to Brooke.

These are: (1) the rates and (2) that the District law allows no credits for earned income. This latter is a convenient device in the United States act for reducing the actual amount of tax by 10 per cent.

The District law does not recognize either gains or losses from exchange of capital assets, Brooke added.

**Tax Rate Difference**

As for the difference in the tax rate, the Federal tax is a flat 4 per cent, unless an individual's net income exceeds $4,000, and then the surtax becomes applicable. The District rate starts at 1 per cent on the first $5,000 of net income and jumps one half of 1 per cent for each additional $5,000 to a top levy of 3 per cent.

Thus a person with a net income of $1,000, after allowable deductions, will pay the Federal Government $36 and the District government $10.

Basic exemptions are identical. Under both taxes a married man is allowed to deduct $2,500 plus $400 for each dependent; a single person is given an exemption of $1,000.

Other deductions are similaar in both acts. From gross income, or that left after subtraction of basic exemptions, one may take off for ordinary business expenses; interest paid or accrued on indebtness; taxes, except income taxes, estate, inheritance or gift taxes, realty benefit levies, and taxes paid on property or occupation, the income of which is not taxaable under the District law.

Losses in trade or business or from any transactions designed for profit likewise are deductible as are intercompany dividends, bad debts, insurance premiums, depreciation on property used in business, charitable contributions and wagering losses.

**Who Must Make Returns?**

In the general instructions recently prepared by the tax assesor's office for attachment to the 112,000 or 114,000 blanks that will be mailed Washington residents early next month the question of "Who must make a return" is answered thus:

Every individual who on the last day of 1939 is domiciled in the District and who during the year came within one of three groups:

1. Single or married and not living with husband or wife for any part of the taxable year, if net income was $1,000 or more or gross income was $5,000 or more.

2. Married couples living together for the entire taxable year if each has a gross income and the combined net income of the two is $2,500 or over or the combined gross income is $5,000 or more. If only one has an income, the same minimums apply.

3. Married and living with husband or wife for only part of taxable year if each has a gross income and the combined net income of the two equals or exceeds their total credits for personal exemption, computed without regard for credit as head of family.

This means, according to Brooke, that a couple gets credit for the $2,500 exemption only for so much of the year as they are living together. For the remainder of the year they can claim only the $1,000 exemption for each or $2,000 for the two of them.

The same rule applies if only one of the married couple earns a net income equal to or in excess of his personal credit or a gross income of $5,000 or more.

**Joint Returns**

Joint returns may be filed by husband and wife if they are living together at the end of the year, even though one has no gross income.

Items exempt from the tax and which should be excluded from gross income are:

Life insurance benefits, annuities, gifts, bequests and devises, tax-free interest, compensation for injuries and sickness, the rental value of the dwelling of a clergyman, and any income exempt under treaty obligations of the United States.

The tax is payable on or before March 15 in full to the "Collector of Taxes D. C." and may be sent to him in the mail by check. The period covered must be the same as that used in the Federal return.

While it is probable that all persons who can prove that they have legal residences for voting purposes in the States will be held exempt from the District income tax the assessor's office is advising all residents to pay the tax and file a protest simultaneously. If exemption is then provided, the tax will be refunded.

An example of how the District tax is to be computed, as given in the general instructions, follows:

**Direct Income Tax Rates**

| Division of Taxable Income. | 1. Amount | 2. Rate of Tax | 3. Amount of Tax |
|---|---|---|---|
| $ 0 to $ 5,000 | $5,000.00 | 1 % | $50.00 |
| $ 5,000 to $10,000 | 5,000.00 | 1½ % | 75.00 |
| $10,000 to $15,000 | 5,000.00 | 2 % | 100.00 |
| $15,000 to $20,000 | 5,000.00 | 2½ % | 125.00 |
| Over $20,000 | 3,592.62 | 3 % | 107.78 |
| Total taxable income (items 24 to 26, col. 1) | $23,592.62 | | |
| Total tax (items 24 to 26, col. 3) | | | $457.78 |

# *Leap Year's Approach Brings Nary a Twitter To Hearts of Capital's Modern Maidens*

Eileen Ritter, "like any other"

Sue Burnett, "sit this one out"

John Sipes, "will give every encouragement"

Norma Himmelfarb, "waiting for 1940"

Frances Campbell, "a good idea"

Suzanne Jordon, no plans—yet

Post Staff Photo

By Hedley Donovan.
*Post Staff Writer*

Washington, where the last census showed 128 unmarried women for every 100 single males, is approaching Leap Year in a strange calm.

Mary Thompson "after I catch him"

With the traditional season for feminine initiative only eight days distant, a survey yesterday revealed only vague and scattered strategical preparations for pursuit of the eligible male.

At District Court, however, all is in readiness. Col. Charles E. Stewart, clerk, yesterday gave Leap Year his warm indorsement. Col. Stewart's office dispenses marriage licenses.

"I think it would be a good idea to have Leap Year every year," he declared. "As far as we are concerned, it's a self-liquidating proposition. We may have to issue a lot more licenses if women take the offensive. We should need more clerks to issue them. But more licenses mean more fees and we could afford the clerks."

Col. Stewart introduced a somber note into the Leap Year speculation by pointing out that his office, "unfortunately, also handles the procedure by which some of these people later get unmarried."

Miss Suzanne Jordan, blonde Roxyette, said she isn't making any Leap Year plans "until I hear what President Roosevelt has decided about the date."

Miss Jordan, who is dancing this week at the Earle Theater, was the only one of those interviewed who excused her lack of preparation by suggesting that the White House might change Leap Year to 1941.

Mary Howard Thompson, George Washington University freshman, first said she hadn't had time to make any Leap Year plans, but on second thought announced that she will practice running and jujitsu—the latter "so I can hold one after I catch him."

Another G. W. coed, Frances Campbell, claimed she wasn't quite sure what Leap Year is all about. After a sketchy explanation she said, "It sounds like a good idea."

Norma Himmelfarb, also a student at George Washington, disclosed that she had been "waiting four years for 1940," but declined to discuss her plan of campaign.

Still more laconic was Coed Sue Burnett. "I think I'll sit this Leap Year out," she said.

John Sipes, of Alexandria, Va., George Washington junior, said he is taking no defensive measures. "I will give the girls every encouragement," he declared.

Another Roxyette, Eileen Ritter, sounded surprised that anyone should pay any attention to Leap Year. "It doesn't mean a thing to me," she remarked. "It's just like any other year to me—1939, for instance."

Assistant District Attorney William S. Tarver looked up from a file of bigamy cases to comment, "Leap Year is all right. Yes, sir. In principle, I am all for it, but I hope the girls don't scatter their shots as some of the men have."

***Presidential Possibilities***

# Dark Horses of Every Shade Wait Hopefully For the 1940 Favorites to Be Scratched

By Robert C. Albright

There are horses gaited and colored to every liking in the 1940 Presidential sweepstakes, but the race may not go to the swift.

With competent handling, the darkest of entries may run with the fastest if track favorites deadlock in prolonged convention balloting.

That prospect was lessened by Democratic abolition of the two-thirds rule. Now both major party selections are on a majority basis, but there is room for trading aplenty in a contest as wide open as this.

In the inevitable side play of deals between leaders and controlled delegations, active candidates now well out ahead may find themselves passed by the long money.

Never before at this late date was there less unanimity on the Republican choice, and certainly never were Democratic aspirants so trapped behind the barrier of the President's decision to run or not to run.

Republican dark horses and undecipherables include:

Gov. Bricker of Ohio has agreement with State "favorite son" Taft. The Senator will release the Ohio delegation to Bricker if his own boom collapses. Relief crisis in Cleveland focused attention on his candidacy. With snug surplus in State treasury, Cleveland municipal relief funds were exhausted. Municipal officials blamed Bricker, who refused to call special session of State Assembly to authorize city to raise relief taxes. Bricker blamed WPA. The President said Bricker was responsible; Secretary Ickes called him "heartless." Bricker replied New Deal was playing politics with Ohio relief and was "smearing" his Republican State administration because it was financially solvent. If Republicans decide to test politics in relief issue, 46-year-old Governor may be their man. He has strong Eastern old line backing.

Former President Hoover—Enigma: "What is Hoover doing?" He is busier than his party's active candidates in the field. Party chieftains meeting here recently heard he has collected more than 100 friendly delegates. Addressing "circles" he organized in California and the East, dining privately with leaders everywhere, he staged a comeback with his party in prestige. Now heading politically popular collection of relief funds for Finland, after spat with Administration over who asked him to do it and when. It is a job he knows well from war days. G. O. P. regulars puzzle over what he will do with those delegates (?) in convention. Predict he doesn't want nomination, but vindication.

Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire—First announced Republican candidate in the field and, next to Taft, the most active in cross-country speechmaking, he never wearies of flaying the New Deal. The President's harshest Senate critic seeks uninstructed Republican delegations. His campaign is backed financially by wealthy young Edmund Converse (34) and Palmer Beaudette (26), who have picked him to win at least second place on the ticket. Carlysle Bergeron, Washington columnist, heads his publicity organization. Friends say convention owes him a debt for his spade work. His best bet, Vice Presidential nomination if first place goes to the West.

Senator Borah, of Idaho—His party's veteran champion of "liberalism within the Constitution," probably lost his last chance for the nomination in Cleveland when convention cheered his arrival, then nominated Landon. He is now 74. Will fight to inject isolationist issue in campaign.

Senate Minority Leader McNary—Modestly denies Oregon's "favorite-son" bid for him was anything more than a "nice gesture." G. O. P. Senate candidates in the race seek him out for advice; don't always take it. If his sphere of Senate influence is carried into the convention, he will be a factor for liberalism.

House Minority Leader Martin—He organied House colleagues into a fighting minority that stopped New Deal bills by coalition strategy. Also mentioned as possible keynoter and national committee chairman.

Gov. Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota—Too young (32) to be eligible for Presidency, but a hopeful for 1944. His speech impressed Gridironers at last banquet and his favor is courted by poll-leading candidates.

Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania—called Presidential timber by conservatives of the Keystone State's Pew organization, he unhorsed Gov. Earle in 1938, expected to announce "definitely" his candidacy in the near future.

Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher—Has publicized "availability" in speeches cross-country. He is Dewey's weak spot in the New York delegation. Fought bitterly such New Deal measures as court plan and reorganization bill through his National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government.

Democratic dark horses run the gamut of ardent New Dealers the President might smile on to liberal and conservative anti-New Dealers now overshadowed by the active campaign of Vice President Garner.

"Heir apparent" lightning has played on many in turn, from Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, who has faded out of the 1940 picture, to Social Security Adminstrator McNutt whose inside track ended with a proclamation by Secretary Ickes.

Current possibles who might win the nod of the President but the frown of the conservative Democratic convention majority include:

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson—Has qualities President would like in a successor but conservative leaders will have none of him. In "trust-busting" career, prosecuted income tax suit against Mellon, holding company case against Electric Bond & Share and antitrust cases against Aluminum Co. of America.

Associate Justice William O. Douglas—Supreme Court's "baby member" has figured in most recent Roosevelt "crown prince" versions, accompanied by the inevitable "but." Has Alger background, brilliant legal mind, and manager SEC through rocky stages before going on the bench.

Among others on the Democratic waiting list:

Senate Majority Leader Barkley—Twice Democratic convention keynoter and the "Dear Albion" Roosevelt helped to the Senate leadership Roosevelt went to his aid again in his 1938 Senate re-election battle. Stalwart plugger for all New Deal measures, is one on whom right and left wings might compromise.

Attorney General Murphy—Former Michigan Governor and High Commissioner of the Philippines continues in the "speculation although he already has counted himself out of the Presidential race and denied he aspires to the Supreme bench. Favor "cementing" liberal forces in campaign.

Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones—No "heir apparent," but a popular moderate, the former Texas banker and RFC chairman, is another who might be called on to break the jam if Roosevelt and Garner forces deadlock.

Senator Wheeler, of Montana—a liberal of pre-Roosevelt vintage, but a bitter crusader against such New Deal measures as court plan and reorganization bill; joined isolationist forces to fight arms embargo repeal. His inner circle friends who sought to patch breach with White House never succeeded; now they, too, have cooled.

Senator Byrd, of Virginia—Farther right of the New Deal than Garner, and the "favorite son" choice of Virginia and its Senior Senator Carter Glass. With emphasis on economy, has fought President consistently on all major issues except neutrality bill, which he supported wholeheartedly.

Senator Clark, of Missour—Son of the late Speaker Clark, and author of the new Democratic majority rule, fought embargo repeal to the end. Pledging of Missouri delegation for him being contested by Gov. Stark, who wants an uninstructed Roosevelt delegation.

## Mr. Little to Wed Lillian McCarty

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. McCarty, of 4010 Fourteenth street northwest, will announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Elizabeth, to John Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Little, of Warrenton, Va., at a private dinner party at their home this evening.

Miss McCarty, a graduate of Roosevelt High School, is now attending Strayer Business School. Mr. Little is an employe of the Anheuser-Busch Co., and also attends Strayer. He is president of Phi Gamma Alpha fraternity.

## J. Fred Laise to Wed Julia Delevan Prince

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Julia Delevan Prince, widow of State Senator Leon C. Prince, announced today she will marry J. Fred Laise, of Washington, in Frederick, Md., next Thursday. Laise, an insurance man, was graduated from Dickinson College in 1906. Mrs. Prince was graduated from Dickinson in 1913. Senator Prince died January 31, 1937.

# Hopkins Sees U.S. '39 Income Of 68 Billions

### Receipts by Individuals During November Held Highest Since '29

*By the Associated Press*

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins estimated yesterday that national income for this year would total $68,500,000,000, an increase of $4,500,000,000 over 1938.

Income payments to individuals in November were placed at $5,800,000,000, which the Commerce Department chief said was the largest for the month in any year since 1929. The November figures, he said, indicated that the current income flow was at a rate of more than $72,000,000,000 a year.

Hopkins said that income payments to individuals in 1939 would total $70,000,000,000, a gain of $3,700,000,000 over last year.

**Explains Difference**

He explained that the difference between income payments and National income was the inclusion in the former of direct relief and other disbursements for which no services were given. The National income figure does not include direct relief payments, but includes business savings.

In announcing the figures, Hopkins said they were particularly significant because average prices were no higher this year than last.

Thus, he said, while the dollar income this year was below the 1937 recovery peak of $71,900,000,000 and the 1929 all-time high of $82,700,000,000, the lower prices this year indicated that quantity production of goods and services was about the same as in 1937 and 1929.

**Not Equal to Peak**

However, because of the population increase since 1929, he added, the per capita output for the present year was below that of the peak a decade ago.

The increase in income to individuals was attributed principally to gains in salaries and wages. He estimated that wage earners would receive $43,500,000,000—more than all other income groups put together. Hopkins noted that dividends had increased substantially, particularly in December, while interest payments were practically unchanged.

## *$50,000 in Radium To Be Distributed To 13 Hospitals*

Two grams of radium, valued at $50,000, will be distributed to 13 public and private hospitals within the next few weeks, under provisions of the National cancer control act, the United States Public Health Service announced yesterday.

Recipients will be the Missouri Cancer Commission, Columbia, Mo.; El Paso Hospital and Baylor University Hospital, both in Texas; Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, Ala.; St. Joseph's Infirmary, Louisville, Ky.; Robert Winship Clinic of Emory University, Emory, Ga.; Greenville (S. C.) General Hospital and the Tri-County Hospital of Orangeburg, S. C.

Also the Broadlawns General Hospital, Des Moines, Iowa; Indianapolis City Hospital; University of Pittsburgh Hosprtal; New Britain (Conn.) General Hospital, and the Receiving Hospital of Detroit, Mich.

## *Resting After a Tennis Set*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, rests after a set of tennis with Robert Sweeney at the Woolworth heiress' Palm Beach home. Sweeney, who recently returned to this country with her, is believed to be the leading candidate for Barbara's next husband, when her separation from Count Court becomes a divorce in Februray

# *Green Accuses Thurman Arnold Of Setting Up Labor 'Gestapo'*

*By International News Service*

President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday accused Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold of seeking to set up a "Gestapo" system in the United States to spy on organized labor and persecute unions under the Sherman antitrust act.

Asked for comment on Arnold's plans to set up a new system of labor "police agents" throughout the country under Federal Government control, Green issued a statement saying:

"In his statement before the Temporary Economic Committee Mr. Arnold proposed to set up a Federal police system with agents of his department in all of the principal cities of the United States to check on what he considers violations of the Sherman act and to receive complaints from those suffering annoyance or disturbance at the hands of labor organizations.

"Thus the 'snooper' of the prohibition era is to be restored. By the use of such a 'Gestapo' system labor would soon find itself tied hand and foot, if not by actual criminal prosecutions at least by threats of them."

Pointing out that "the recent action of the Department of Justice in regard to labor organizations represents the first attempt by any Administration, let alone one with a reputation for friendliness toward labor, deliberately to invoke the provisions of the Sherman act against labor," Green continued:

"The plan proposed by the assistant attorney general offers potentialities of abuses far greater than labor has ever before experienced. He has gone contrary to the whole purpose of Congress. He is seeking to establish Federal regulation of Labor unions under laws never intended to establish such an un-American and undemocratic system."


America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.


# Adams Booms Senator Byrnes For '40 Race

### Democratic Woods Full of Presidential Timber, He Asserts

By Arthur Hachten,

America abounds with Presidential timber for the 1940 race, with at least 30 Democrats qualified to take over the White House, Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, declared here yesterday.

The Coloradoan, chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee, boomed Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, who does not favor a third term for Presidents, suggested in an interview that "President Roosevelt would be nationally acclaimed if he would issue a statement now saying that he is in accord with our country's historic hostility toward third terms for Presidents."

The Nevadan, just returned from his State, said there was widespread support in the intermountain States for Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, for the Democratic nomination, though Vice President Garner is also receiving much favorable comment.

Attention was called by Adams to the numerous men in public life who have been "acting like Presidential candidates." This is a healthy sign, the Coloradoan declared. Waiving himself as a Presidential candidate, Adams said he could name 3 Democrats qualified for the office. "And the list would start with the B's in the alphabet," Adams said, continuing:

"A good many of these men will eliminate themselves as the convention date draws near. I regard Senator Byrnes as one of the outstanding Democratic possibilities.

"Very few people are as close to the operations of Government and the people as is Senator Byrnes. He has had long experience in Congress and is one of its most effective legislators. He gets things done without antagonizing people."


COAL
ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher price
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge
BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke. Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.50; 50% Lump, $7.00. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS — A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $8.75; 50% Lump, $8.75. Nut Size, $8.50.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Egg Size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.50.
POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED.
Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $9.90.
PA. HARD COALS.
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.65; Nut, $12.35; Pea, $10.85; Buckwheat, $9.55.
All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.
Dial NA. 5855 or Jackson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT



POST WANT ADS

THEY HIRE

Room Rented

IRVING NW., 1420—Bedrm., kit. range, comfortable bed. Conv. stores, transp.; gas, light, elec. refris; $7.50 wk. CO. 9365.

Mechanic Hired

LINOLEUM mechanic; exp'd cement work, with car. RA. 6437.

Apartment Rented

QUINCY ST. NW., 1338—Well furn., 1 rm., complete kit., priv. shower bath; warm, clean; utilities incl.; $45. RA. 1872.

Woman Hired

RELIABLE colored woman desires day's work or part time. Good refs. NO. 0785.

THEY SELL

2 Carpenters Hired

CARPENTERS (two); must be good; best wages. Apply 8 a. m. ready to go to work rear 3475 14th st. nw.

Virgina Home Rented

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Newly dec., 5-room bungalows; garage; $52.50 mo.; conven. tranz., stores, schools; 10c bus. Alex. 394-J.

Room Rented

GIRARD ST. NW., 1337—Large twin bedrm., $25 for; new ba.; 4 wind. AD. 3828.

Apartment Rented

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1825—Three rooms overlooking Rock Creek Park; light, oil heat, refrig. No pets; adults only. $50 per month.

BRING RESULTS

only 40c

For a 2-line ad

NATIONAL 4200

THEY RENT

Coat Sold

BLACK caracul coat, size 18, $30; worn 1 season; china closet, buffet oak, $9. DU. 6128.

Hired Through Post

PUBLIC stenographer; reas.; copy work & sp'lty. ME. 0486, Peoples Ins. Life Bldg.

Electric Plant Sold

WESTINGHOUSE electric light plant for your home; 32 volt and batteries for $45. Cost $475; good condition. NA. 5400, Br. 160 or Box M-874 Wash. Post.

Room Rented

ARL.—Nicely furn. rm. in new home; refined family; c. h. w.; bath, shower; 20-min. bus.; $35. Di. 9100, Mr. Hnderson.

# South Africa Turns Planes Over to Finns

### Craft Ordered in Britain Shifted Under League's Aid Plans

By the Associated Press

Geneva, Dec. 23.—Eight nations, including the Union of South Africa, which said she had released her own warplanes to Finland, replied today to the League of Nations' note asking what they intended to do to aid Finland.

Also included among those replying were Argentina, Ecuador, Haiti, Peru, Boliva, Venezuela and Mexico.

South Africa said:

"Rendering practical assistance to Finland by releasing aircraft for Finland which had been ear-marked for defense of the Union."

League officials said South Africa's planes may be delivered to Finland within two weeks, since they were built at English factories and held up before shipment to Africa.

Rudolf Holsti, Finland's former foreign minister and present delegate to Geneva, talked today with Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary general of the League who has just returned from Paris conferences relative to Finland.

Argentina's note regarding help for Finland said any suggestion of aid would be received by the Buenos Aires government "with sympathy."

Venezuela offered Red Cross aid and to "refrain from any action which might weaken Finland's resistance." Bolivia, Haiti and Ecuador replied, in effect, that they would support any action in favor of Finland.

Peru praised the "high moral value" of the Assembly's resolution, but added that the Peruvian government was "not in a position" to take steps supporting the resolution.

Mexico City, Dec. 23 (INS).—Mexico will join other nations in aiding Finland, it was announced tonight in an authorized statement from the Mexican foreign office which branded Russia as an aggressor.

Referring to last week's actions supporting the Finns taken by the League of Nations, of which Mexico is a member, the statement declared:

"Having accepted without restrictions the obligations imposed upon it as a member of the League of Nations, Mexico will aid Finland considering that country as having been attacked; and Mexico will deny all aid to Russia, considering it as an aggressor."

Paris, Dec. 23 (AP).—Premier Daladier informed his cabinet today of the aid France has given and will give Finland.

There has been no official description yet of the assistance but the newspaper L'Intransigeant said it was "of all kinds."

L'Intransigeant pointed out that military assistance could be granted to any member of the League of Nations that was the victim of an aggression.

It expressed a belief that Sweden and Norway would allow aid to be sent through their territory.

# Keep War at Home, Europe Warned

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

ments. France and Germany have not even ackowledged the Panama President's original communication.

Yesterday's protest was taken as a direct conflict with the attitude British officials are represented as holding—that Britain has the right to carry on her war anywhere on the international seas. It was taken, also, as a warning to Germany that her sea raiders may not prey on commerce adjacent to the American shores.

The protest was sent to France, as well as to Germany and Britain, since she is an ally of Britain and has a warship now in South American waters. However, the protest was not based on any activity by French ships.

**Naval Activity Unlikely**

Changes in the laws of some South American nations may be necessary to reach agreement on the rules contemplated to bar future encroachments on this continent's security. In some cases national laws at present restrict action of the type proposed. However, it was made clear the consultation will be pressed with a view to determining what regulations are necessary and possible to enforce respect for the American determination to remain secure and at peace.

No extension of the existing neutrality patrol, carried on chiefly by the United States Navy, is contemplated, it was said. Chief dependence will be placed, it was indicated, on such penalties as internment or refusal of supplies or repairs for any offending warcraft.

**Text of Protest**

The text of the declaration follows:

"Following the procedure of consultation provided in the declaration of Panama, the 21 American republics have agreed upon the following statement, which the President of the Republic of Panama has transmitted in their names to the governments of France, Great Britain and Germany:

"The American governments are officially informed of the naval engagement which took place on the 13th instant off the northeastern coast of Uruguay, between certain British naval vessels and the German vessel Graf von Spee, which, according to reliable reports, attempted to overhaul the French merchant vessel Formose between Brazil and the port of Montevideo after having sunk other merchant vessels.

"They are also informed of the entry and scuttling of the German warship in the waters of the River Plate upon the termination of the time limit which, in accordance with the rules of international law, was granted to it by the government of the Republic of Uruguay.

"On the other hand, the sinking or detention of German merchant vessels by British vessels in American waters is publicly known, as appears—to begin with—from the recent cases of the Dusseldorf, Ussukuma and others.

"All these facts which effect the neutrality of American waters, comprise the aims of continental protection provided for by the Declaration of Panama of October 3, 1939, the first paragraph of which establishes:

"'As a measure of continental self-protection, the American republics, so long as they maintain their neutrality, are as of inherent right entitled to have those waters adjacent to the American continent, which they regard as of primary concern and direct utility in their relations, free from the commission of any hostile act by any non-American belligerent nation, whether such hostile act be attempted or made from land, sea or air.'

"Therefore, in accordance with the methods provided for in that instrument, and with a view to avoiding the repetition of further events of the nature to which reference is made above, the American nations resolve to lodge a protest with the belligerent countries and to initiate the necessary consultation in order to strengthen the system of protection in common through the adoption of adequate rules, among them those which would prevent belligerent vessels from supplying themselves and repairing damages in American ports, when the said vessels have committed warlike acts within the zone of security established in the Declaration of Panama."

**British Unmoved**

Copyright by New York Times.

London, Dec. 23.—The British foreign office refused to interrupt its Christmas week-end to hand down an official statement on the Americas, protest about the battle of Montevideo, but the view here is that the sea is international outside the 3-mile limit and that the Allies acted within their rights under international law.

The difference between the Americas and the Allies on this question is the difference between 3 and 300 miles. It is believed here that Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to Washington, pointed out to the State Department that Great Britain will be willing to recognize the American 300-mile security belt, provided the Americas establish a patrol strong enough to keep any German warship from entering that zone. The feeling here is that the Americas cannot do this without being prepared to attack any German warship, and that, it is pointed out, would be an act of war.

In view of this it is felt that the Allies cannot agree to any American rule wich runs counter to accepted international law, and which would prevent them from following any German vessel into the security belt.

As to the Graf Spee incident, the official view is that the Allies had not promised to respect the security belt, and therefore were not bound by the American declaration.

## *Escaped Soviet Bombs in Helsinki*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Marcus Tollet and his daughter, Karin, both of Helsinki, arrived in New York yesterday on the S. S. Bergensfjord with the eyewitness story of the first Russian bombing. "But we didn't try to run," Karin explained. "We just sat tight until the bombing was over." They are here to aid the Finnish cause

# *Finns Claim Victories, Soviets Threaten to Raze Helsinki*

FINN, from Page 1.

Kola, deep in U. S. S. R. territory.

More than 5,000 prisoners and huge quantities of arms and supplies were reported to have been captured by the advancing Finns in the Arctic area.

South of the Arctic Circle a new and disorderly Soviet retreat toward the Russian border was reported in full swing on the Salla front.

As depicted in tonight's communique, the battle that terminated in Finnish triumph at Aglajaervi near the key town of Tolvajaervi appeared to have been the biggest and most violent engagement yet waged in the 24-day-old conflict.

It resulted in frustration of the newest Soviet mechanized push southwestward designed to skirt Lake Ladoga and outflank the northeastern wing of Finland's Mannerheim line on the Karelian Isthmus. Regarding this struggle, the communique said:

"The battle of Aglajaervi ended yesterday in the defeat of the enemy forces which had been partially surrounded.

"The enemy resisted fiercely. The majority was killed before the surviving remainder surrendered.

"The area is now wholly in our hands and our advance continues.

"Six guns, eight tanks, eight anti-tank guns and considerable quantities of machine guns and other materials were captured by our forces.

"More than 600 of the enemy were taken prisoners and 2,000 were counted dead in the battle in the vicinity of Tolvajaervi and Aglajaervi."

Describing yesterday's operations in the counter-offensive on the Karelian Isthmus, the communique related:

"Five of the enemy's tanks were destroyed and a number of machine guns and other weapons taken. Quantities of ammunition and many prisoners were also captured in our counter-attack on the Karelian Isthmus.

"An enemy attack in the Kitala sector of the eastern front was repulsed."

Declaring that the "advance in the Salla sector continues," the communique claimed two Soviet bombing planes were shot down yesterday during minor raids over Finland. It was stated:

"Enemy air attacks yesterday were slight. Only Helsinki, Pori, Tammissaari and Rauma were attacked, but there were no casualties.

"Anti-aircraft fire brought down two bombers."

Bombing and shelling Soviet military, communication and supply centers in the rear of the invaders' lines, Finnish planes and artillery blasted the path for the infantry assault on the isthmus.

On the northerly Salla front, which lies south of the Petsamo-Salmijaervi zone where the Russians have suffered their greatest defeat, counter-attacking Finnish troops continued to drive toward the Soviet frontier. The Russians were reported in disorderly retreat.

Supporting the ground forces, Finnish warplanes flew over Soviet territory in the Arctic zone and bombed the Leningrad-Murmansk Railroad just north of Kola.

During the Russian retreat on the Petsamo-Salmijaervi front it was said the Finns seized vast quantities of booty abandoned by the withdrawing invaders.

Copenhagen, Dec. 23 (INS).—The execution of several high officers of the Leningrad military district due to the Soviet reverses in Finland were reported tonight in advices from Tallinn, Esonia.

Rumors circulated throughout Scandinavia depicted a growing "purge" by Josef Stalin of both military and civilian leaders connected with the Finnish campaign in one way or another.

None of these reports could be officially verified due to the customary Russian censorship. But, according to the rumors, the "purge" victims included among those arrested Gen. Merezkov, commander of the Leningrad military district; Otto Kuusinen, premier of the Soviet Finnish insurgent regime at Terijoki, and the latter's entire cabinet.

(In Moscow it was officially denied that Gen. Merezkov had been removed from his command.)

# Blast Injures Gen. Dickson

San Luis Obispo, Calif., Dec. 23 (INS).—Victim of an explosion that wrecked his automobile, Brig. Gen. J. B. Dickson, superintendent of the California National Guard, was in a serious condition at a San Luis Obispo hospital tonight.

While investigators believed, at first, that Dickson might have been the object of a murder plot, Sheriff Murray C. Hathway announced after several hours of investigation that he could find no indication that explosives had been planted in the officer's car.

Physicians quoted Dickson as saying that a premature explosion of Army camp explosives caused the blast.

# 5 Killed, 5 Hurt In Holiday Crash

Deming, N. Mex., Dec. 23 (AP).—Five members of one family were killed and five other persons injured today in a highway collision, tragic end to what was to have been a gay holiday vacation.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horton of Sweetwater, Tex.; R. R. Vick, Texas, their son-in-law; the Vicks' two children, aged 4 and 8.

Mrs. Vick, the daughter, suffered a broken arm and severe lacerations.

# British to Lay Mine Belt on East Coast

### U-Boat Skipper Prien Lands, Repeats Claim He Sunk Cruiser

By the United Press

London, Dec. 23.—The British admiralty tonight gave notice of its intention to lay mines "for the better protection of vessels navigating the North Sea."

The admiralty announcement said that it was the intention "to lay mines for the better protection of vessels navigating in the North Sea off the east coast of England and Scotland." It is along this coast where German torpedoes and mines have raised the most havoc.

"The mines will be laid without further notice within the area defined" the admiralty said;

The announcement charged that Germany "has been guilty of laying automatic moored mines without notice" in the North Sea "outside territorial waters off the British coast."

Berlin, Dec. 28 (INS).—The torpedoing of a British cruiser of the 10,000-ton class by the German submarine of Lieut. Commdr. Guenther Prien, the Reich's most famous U-boat captain, was officially claimed tonight.

Prien, who guided his submarine into Scapa Flow and sank the battleship Royal Oak shortly after the war broke out, returned to a German naval base three days ago. He confirmed a previous Nazi report that a cruiser of the London type was struck by a German torpedo, an announcement said. (The British admiralty has denied the loss of any cruisers of the London class.)

In addition to the torpedoing of the warship, Prien also said his submarine succeeded in sinking Allied merchant vessels totaling 26,159 tons.

**Nazi Loss Again Claimed**

London, Dec. 23 (AP).—An official account today of the reported sinking of a German cruiser of the Koeln class by the British submarine Urusla at the mouth of the Elbe River said the raider dived under six protecting destroyers to get to within the range of her quarry.

(The Admiralty announced December 18 the exploit of the Ursula, but Nazi officials denied that a 6,000-ton warship of the Koeln class was sunk. A German communique of December 14, the day the sinking was reported to have taken place, said an underwater explosion slightly damaged a German light cruiser.)

The British version said the cruiser was sighted four miles away.

"The commander then snatched a quick periscope sight at the cruiser and fired and dived," the account said. "The Ursula was shaken by a tremendous explosion, then another indicated a second torpedo hit."

A lesser blast was interpreted as a cruiser magazine explosion. The Ursula then rose for a quick look and found no sign of the cruiser, the account said.

**Mined Steamer Saved**

London, Dec. 23 (AP).—The British steamer Gryfevale, 4,434 tons, was towed into a northeast port today after being damaged by a mine.

Part of her crew remained aboard, but 17 took to lifeboats and were rescued by another vessel.

New shipping losses included the Norwegian steamer Rudolf, 924 tons, which struck a mine and sank in the North Sea, and the 1,562-ton British steamer, Longships, which struck a reef. All members of both crews were reported rescued.

The 1,254-ton Danish steamer Jaegersborg, which left Copenhagen December 14 for a Scottish port, was long overdue and feared lost with her crew of 18.

# *Nazis Disavow Peace Feelers As Propaganda*

By Guido Enderis

Berlin, Dec. 23.—Rumors of "peace moves" continue to stalk the Christmas scene but attempts from this capital to identify them, or to establish their authority today were vain.

German official quarters profess to be unaware of any peace mediation step in which the Reich has a hand and reports that several German "feelers" have been extended to Washington during the last month are unfounded, it was reiterated. What gave substance to such reports was the circumstance that private American initiative had undertaken to sound Washington sentiment, but it was cautiously added "such moves were not inspired by Berlin."

In this connection visits of a well-known American industrialist, and an American publicist Oswald Garrison Villard, may have been the occasion for personal soundings of German sentiment.

A more definite reference to prospective American intervention was read into the statement of Dr. Otto Dietrich, the Reich press chief, to several foreign correspondents early last October. While some of the contents of that conversation were later liberally diluted, its remnants left no doubt that in responsible German opinion, the situation then was believed ripe for some sort of initiative by President Roosevelt who, it was observed, "holds the key to the situation."

Dr. Dietrich's statement apparently was primarily designed to reflect the official reaction to British Prime Minister Chamberlain's brusque rejection of Fuehrer Hitler's peace overtures, October 6.

Evidently Dr. Dietrich unbosomed himself to a selected circle of foreign correspondents with unexpected frankness, and unauthorized attempts to exploit his frankness later produced an obviously inspired comment to the effect that Hitler's confidential aide was talking off the record.

Dr. Dietrich's interview and subsequent private undertakings by American visitors are now believed responsible for recurring foreign rumors that the Reich sought to sound American sentiment of the question of mediation by President Roosevelt.

These rumors, it was charged, are manifestly of a propagandistic character intended to convince neutral states that Germany "needs peace whereas the others do not."

# *Nazis Want Babies, In or Out of Wedlock*

By Louis P. Lochner,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Berlin, Dec. 23.—Two Nazi leaders in pronouncements stressing the importance of continued vitality for the nation gave assurances today of care for children born out of wedlock.

Heinrich Himmler, head of all German police organizations and leader of the SS (Elite Guard), urged on SS men the need for children and advised them:

"Special sponsors will be appointed by me for all children of good blood born in or out of wedlock whose fathers fall in the war."

Rudolf Hess, deputy leader of the Nazi party, announced in a letter to an unmarried expectant mother whose soldier-fiance died in Poland:

"During war, especially, which so often means death for the best men, every new life is of extraordinary importance to the nation.

"Hence, if young soldiers fall on behalf of the fatherland who, for some reason or other, could not marry and who leave children behind, the state will take care of this national treasure."

The Nazi Party will, if desired, stand sponsor for "children of war fathers," he continued, "and will look after their education and give material aid."

Himmler issued his views in an "order to the entire SS and police" in which he observed:

"Every war means letting of the best blood. Many a victory of arms was at the same time a devastating defeat for the nation's vitality."

War's worst aspect, he said, is not the death of soldiers but "the absence of children who were not begotten during the war by the living nor after the war by the dead.

"The ancient saying that only he can die peacefully who has sons and children must be translated into fact during this war by the SS.

"Beyond the limits of bourgeois laws and customs which ordinarily are probably necessary it can become an exalted task even outside of wedlock for German women and girls of good blood to become—not frivolously but imbued with deepest moral concern—mothers of children begotten by soldiers moving to the front without knowing whether they will return or die for the Fatherland."

**World War Recalled**

He then recalled how during the World War many soldiers decided against children so as not to burden the mothers in case they failed to return.

"You SS men need have no such qualms or fears," Himmler said.

The sponsors will look after the mothers and children during the war and, if the fathers fall, after the war. Fathers who return after the war but are in economic distress will be assisted generously financially by the SS, it was said.

# *Argentina Gets Nazi Protest In Spee Case*

Buenos Aires, Dec. 23 (INS).—A formal German note protesting the internment of the crew of the Admiral Graf Spee was delivered to the Argentine government tonight.

The note was reported to be mildly worded.

Previous dispatches from Berlin indicated the German government protest would be based on the Nazi contention that the Graf Spee's crew fall into the category of "shipwrecked" sailors and therefore should be given their freedom after a brief period of temporary internment.

Under a presidential decree the Graf Spee's 1,039 officers and men were interned in Buenos Aires early this week.

**Problems for Uruguay**

Copyright by New York Times.

Montevideo, Dec. 23.—Uruguay's ministry for foreign affairs still has three unsettled problems on its hands as the result of the voluntary destruction of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee last Sunday.

First, what is to be done with the German cargo steamer, Tacoma; second, what is to be done with four German sailors and five Chinese laundrymen from the Graf Spee; and, third, what is to be done regarding Germany's desire to give diplomatic status to three of the Graf Spee officers, now interned in Argentina.

The Tacoma is under arrest with an armed guard aboard because of its activities last Sunday in acting as an auxiliary to the Graf Spee when it left Montevideo harbor.

The British government has requested its internment on grounds that it is a German transport because it took half of the Graf Spee's crew out to sea and transferred them to tugboats for Buenos Aires.

Four German sailors from the crew of the Graf Spee are still under arrest, but it seems probable they will be released. "It is reported also that the five Chinese will eventually be released.

The government is studying juridical aspects of the interesting problem created by Germany's request to be permitted to appoint as naval attaches at the legation in Montevideo of three of the Graf Spee officers now interned in Argentina. This would transform their status from that of prisoners to diplomats and remove them from surveillance.

The wreck of the Graf Spee was still burning tonight.

# Nazis Call French War Story 'Lies'

### Yellow Book Termed Self Confession of Allies' Will to Fight

By Otto D. Tolischus.
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Dec. 23.—In an official communique bristling with charges of "brazen lies and historic forgeries' the German government today replied to the French Yellow Book regarding the causes of the war, calling it "a striking self-confession of Anglo-French war guilt."

The German answer is built around two points:

France and England did nothing to induce Poland to submit to the German will which shows they wanted war.

The French Yellow Book lies when it asserts that Poland never rejected Fuehrer Hitler's 16-point program which Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop himself declared no longer "actual" when he first read it to British Ambassador Henderson at midnight, August 30, because the Polish radio and the Polish news agency had rejected it just before the Germans marched into Poland.

**"Confirms" Allies' Insult**

The German communique, specifically designated as an "official" pronouncement, reads:

"The Yellow Book regarding the origins of the war published by the French government, after considerable hesitation, yesterday, confirms the guilt of the western powers at the outbreak of the war. This collection of documents is a wholly arbitrary, incomplete selection of writings which do not deal with the events most important for the outbreak of the war.

"But even in this form it proves anew that the western powers did nothing to keep Poland from the road to disaster. The aggressive will of Polish chauvinism and the violence inflicted upon German folkdom, known to the world in all details today, were deliberately tolerated by the western powers in order to force Germany in justified self-defense to answer force with force, so that a pretext might be furnished the nations of western Europe for a beginning of an incirclement war.

**Statements Contradicted**

"In this connection it is necessary to first point out some striking contradictions and lies in the Yellow Book. It asserts, for instance, that the Reich foreign minister at his visit to Paris, in December, 1938, declared that after his return he would immediately give new consideration to the question of international guaranty for Czecho-Slovakia. The exact opposite is true.

"The Reich foreign minister replied to the French foreign minister, when the latter touched this subject, that any attempt to raise this question would again darken Franco-German relations, whereupon French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, likewise, plainly indicated that henceforth France would disinterest herself from eastern questions.

"The Yellow Book, likewise, attempts to warm up old propaganda lies regarding events during the visit of President of the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate, Dr. Emil Hacha, in Berlin, in March, 1939. Reports of the French Ambassador, who could have no personal knowledge of these events, must, after all that was published of the German official side, be characterized as plain historic forgery. . . .

**Calls It Self-Confession**

"This will to war on the part of the western powers inevitably regarded the last generous proposal by the Fuehrer to Poland as a grave danger. This was too openly admitted in the Yellow Book.

"The French people, who today must bear the consequences of this policy, shall now be convinced by lies and misrepresentations that a 'peaceful solution of the international crisis in honor and dignity for all nations, as Premier Daladier demanded in his letter to the Fuehrer August 26, had not been permitted by Germany.

"In truth, however, this Yellow Book, which will be discussed in greater detail later, is, just as the British Blue Book, a striking self-confession of Anglo-French war guilt."

**Poles to Tell Their Story**

Paris, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Polish government-in-exile announced today a Green Book describing events leading up to war with Germany would be issued early in January.

The text of the book was taken from foreign office archives transferred to Rumania by truck and from records in Berlin brought out by the former Ambassador to Germany, Joseph Lipski.

## *Princess Arrives, Reticent on Suit*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe Waldenburg - Schillingsfurst, of Hungary, loser of the recent suit against Lord Rothermere, British publisher, is shown as she arrived yesterday in New York aboard the Holland-American liner Veedam with 106 pieces of luggage. She traveled incognito as "Mrs. Waldenburg

# Allies Await Nazi Attack, Butler Is Told

### Columbia President Discloses Receipt of European Reports

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Dec. 23.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, as president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, announced today the receipt of confidntial reports from Europe indicating that the Allies are awaiting a German attack, while Germany is held back by the complications in her relations with Russia and Italy and by "sharp internal differences of opinion."

Butler said the influence of Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop was not so strong as three months ago. German big business, he added, is in "a state of quiet revolt" against the destruction of property values and national resources.

He asserted that German women were "terrified at the prospect of big casualty lists, and that the heavy loss of life in any large-scale attack on the Maginot Line would have a great effect on public opinion in Germany.

**French Morale Excellent**

According to Dr. Butler, members of the French general staff believe the Siegfried Line could have been forced at the start of the war when the Germans were invading Poland, but this was not done because it was contrary to the general defensive plan of the Allies and would have required a huge waste of war materials, which the French wanted to save for defensive purposes.


CHRISTMAS REVUE
"FUN SA POPPIN" presented daily
1-7:30-11:30 P.M.
Cast of 20
• Nine d'Lovelies
• Zista & Anis
• Ray & Edith English
• Fayne & Foster
• Buddy Shaner
• Bill Strickland
No Cover Charge
Monday, Christmas Dinner Served Noon to 9:30 P. M.
$1.25
The LOTUS
14th & E N.Y. Ave. N.W.

RIVER BEND
ON MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
CHRISTMAS DINNER
$1.25
DANCING NITELY
A DAVE McWILLIAMS ORCHESTRA
George Stein, Director
Alex. 3133

Original Brooks Tea House
SPECIAL FOUR-COURSE CHRISTMAS DINNER $1.00
Private dining rooms for parties and families at
LUNCHES, DINNERS A SPECIALTY
7710 Blair Rd. N.W., Takoma Pk., Md.
One block east of Georgia Avenue and District Line.—Phone SHepherd 3930.
We Suggest Reservations.
Fine Wines and Beer.

Delicious CHRISTMAS DINNER
$1.25
Complete with trimming—served from noon
Revues at 7, 10 and 12 P. M.
'til 10:00 p.m.
BAMBOO Gardens
14th at H St. N.W.
NA. 2900

RIXEY MANSION
Formerly Estate of Late Admiral Rixey
Old Fashioned Christmas Dinner
$1.75
From 12 Noon Till 8:30
Mrs. Ida K. Polen, Owner
Drive Out Lee Highway, right at Glebe road ½ mile to Mansion. CHestnut 1010

OLD FIRESIDE
Announcing Holiday Dances
Music by the Baldwin Orch.
Saturday, Dec. 23—10 to 1
Monday, Dec. 25—10 to 1
Saturday, Dec. 30—10 to 1
NEW YEAR'S EVE!
Midnight to 4 A. M.
$1.25, (including Breakfast)
Monday, Jan. 1—10 to 1
OLD FIRESIDE INN
T. B. Junction
Route 5—8 Miles from District Line

WE SUGGEST Columbia DINING ROOM
That You Make Reservations Now for
Christmas Dinner:
$1.50
Ample Parking Space
7011 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 6023

SCRAM, BLITZEN! I'M STAYING OVERNITE !!
BROWN DERBY
Santa just can't break away from the Brown Derby. He's tickled with the remodeled interior! He's bewitched by George at the Novachord! He's fascinated by the Full Length Movies, so—
WE'RE CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS TONITE! and TOMORROW NITE
BROWN DERBY
3333A CONN. AVE. WO. 9658

Christmas Festivities
The Dodge Hotel
North Capitol and E Sts.
CHRISTMAS EVE — DINNER $1.75. Served from 5:30 to 8:00 P. M. Orgatron concert and quartet during dinner hours. Christmas Pageant in Lounge from 9:00 to 10:00 P. M.
CHRISTMAS DAY — DINNER $2.00. Served from Noon until 8:00 P. M. Music in dining room from 1 to 3 and from 6 to 8 P. M. Singing of Christmas Carols by candlelight in Lounge at 9:00 P. M.
NO TIPPING
For Reservations Phone NAtional 5460

THE FINEST CHRISTMAS DINNER IN TOWN
$1.25 WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
Served From Noon to 9 P. M.
HOTEL HAMILTON
• FREE PARKING
14th at K St. Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

# 17,677 Gain Noted in Autos On Va. Roads

### Traffic Toll Up Sharply; Col. Battle Cites Need For More State Police

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Dec. 23.—An increase in the registration of motor vehicles in Virginia during the first 11 months of 1939, and an increase in the number of highway accidents and deaths were reported today by Col. Marion S. Battle, director of division of motor vehicles.

The motor vehicle registration climbed 17,627 to a total of 468,091 for the 1939 period, he said, or a 4 per cent rise over the 450,364 figure for the first 11 months of 1938.

During the first 11 months of the year there were 12,844 accidents and 680 deaths. In the same period in 1938 there were 11,895 accidents and 608 deaths attributed to automobiles.

The director pointed out that there has been no addition to the number of State troopers since 1936.

"Here lies an important factor in the increased number of automobile accidents," he said. "It is not unreasonable to assume that whenever there is such an increase in traffic without a proportional increase in patrolmen there will be more accidents and more deaths."

Statistics of the department showed the State collected $17,515,116.90 on the gasoline tax in the first 11 months of the year, $1,242,848.96 more than during the first 11 months of 1938, when collections were $16,278,267.96.

## *Earth Gets Colder, Sun Gets Hotter, Scientist Says*

"Some say the world will end in fire, some say in ice," and to this tangled problem a British scientist yesterday added the theory that the earth gets colder as the sun gets hotter.

Sir George Simpson, British meteorologist, suggested this paradox, in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution, to explain the great ice ages thousands of years ago when giant glaciers moved from Greenland over the northern parts of America and Europe.

In brief, Sir George's theory is that as the sun grows hotter, it causes more evaporation from the seas and increased cloudiness over the globe. The water falls as rain, and in the Polar regions, as snow. Over east stretches of time, the Polar snow would pile up until glaciers thousands of feet thick formed and flowed from the poles until they reached climates warm enough to melt them.

## *Frederick Price, Famed Clown, Dies In Lynchburg*

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 23 (AP).—Frederick Leslie Price, who spent the best part of 59 years making circus fans laugh, died last night at the Elks National Home in Bedford.

The once famous grease-paint buffoon, whose professional name was Fred Leslie, succumbed to a heart ailment which had imprisoned him in a hospital bed five months.

Fellow residents of the home said today that Price was a native of Neosha, Mo. He was a member of the Elks Lodge there.

He joined a circus as a youngster and became an acrobat. Later he was famous as clown. He traveled with such shows as Barnum & Bailey, Ringling Brothers, Al G. Barnes, Hagenbeck-Wallace, Sells-Forepaugh and the old Sparks circus.

Home records show that Price was a widower. Friends said he had four children but their whereabouts is unknown.

## *Stoker, Other Gifts Received By Boys Club*

An automatic coal stoker, complete sound motion picture equipment and a set of encyclopedias are among the many anonymous Christmas gifts received by the Washington Boys Club, it was announced yesterday by Charles M. Fyfe, managing director.

The gifts went to the Georgetown branch, which received in addition a set of new library furniture—four large walnut tables and 32 upholstered chairs—uniforms for one basketball team, parallel bars, pulley weights, and a punching bag rack.

The Southeast branch received folding bleachers to accommodate 350 people, a type cabinet for the print shop, harmonicas for a band, and a $350 gift to be used to decorate the new auditorium and cover the locker room floor with tile.

## *Radziwill Family Freed by Soviets; Italy Interceded*

Warsaw, Dec. 23 (AP).—Thanks to intervention of King Vittorio Emanuele and Queen Elena of Italy, Prince Janusz Radziwill and 21 other members of the Radziwill family have been released by Soviet Russia and allowed to return to the Polish capital.

The Italian royal family is distantly related to the Radziwills.

When the war broke out, Prince Radziwill was at his estate at Olyka in Wolhynia, which he converted into a hospital and refugee home. Among others, President Ignace Moscicki of Poland sought refuge there on September 6.

Prince Radziwill and his family were arrested by the Russians when they seized Eastern Poland and, for a time, rumors circulated that he had been shot.

### Fellowship Church Tea

"The Essentials of Christmas" will be Dr. Bernard Braskamp's sermon theme at 11 a. m. today at Gunston-Temple Presbyterian Church. Youths of the church will hold a fellowship tea at 6 p. m.

# *Anthony Fokker Dies; Built Kaiser's World War Planes*

### Noted Engineer Was 'First to Make Million in Aviation'

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 23.—Anthony H. G. Fokker, who won world fame as the designer and builder of most of Germany's World War fighting planes, died today from pneumococcus meningitis. He was 49 and had been ill three weeks.

Dr. Robert M. Cushing, his personal physician, said death "came peacefully" after five blood transfusions were made.

Carter Tiffany, a close friend, said Fokker's body would be taken to Holland where his mother lives. Fokker's wife died in 1929, and they had no children.

Fokker was known to the aeronautical industry as the first man in the world ever to make a million dollars in aviation.

He made more than a million. He made many. A self-educated engineer, Fokker was a canny business man who drove hard bargains.

Speed was his fetish. He owned fleets of airplanes, motor boats and automobiles. His office was in his hat. Fokker drew on a scratch pad the initial designs for the airplanes which the Army airmen, Maitland and Hegenberger, flew from the American mainland to Hawaii; which Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd flew the Atlantic, in 1927; which Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith used in many ocean crossings, and which Amelia Earhart rode in as a passenger in her Atlantic crossing in 1928.

Of the many thousands of airplanes which Fokker manufactured during his lifetime, there were others which made headline news as exploratory or record-breaking machines. And most of them were designed with that uncannily accurate rule-of-thumb which Fokker developed at the age of 10.

Fokker was born in Java, April 6, 1890, the son of a wealthy coffee planter. At an early age he was taken to Holland. When sent to an engineering school, he quit forthwith, because, as he explained, he disagreed with his professors.

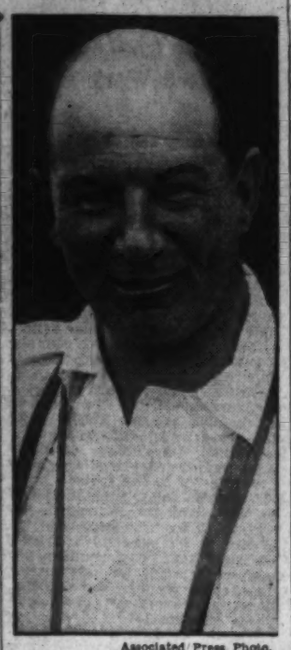
At the age of 16 he had begun to construct his first airplane. It was completed in 1910 and, in the Russian military competition at St. Petersburg, it ran away from the rest of the field. Fokker had found his lifetime work.

He peddled the design to several governments unsuccessfully. But Germany hired him. In 1913, under contract, he was teaching young Germans to fly in a military school. At the age of 24, Fokker was a vital part of the German military establishment as it entered the World War.

Fokker's planes outflew anything the Allies could pit against them.

As a sideline Fokker developed the first synchronous machine gun for the German army to permit firing through the propeller arc.

Only 28 when the war closed, Fokker found himhelf possessor of a fortune of 30,000,000 marks, owner of two airplane factories and an armament factory, and holder of a controlling interest in a motor works.



Associated Press Photo.
ANTHONY FOKKER

With Germany's collapse, he calmly loaded everything he possessed that could be moved on a special train and crossed the border into the Netherlands. The Germans protested in vain.

He was invited to come to the United States. He already had established the Netherlands Aircraft Co. in 1919 in Amsterdam, and four years later he founded the Atlantic Aircraft Co. in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

It was then that Fokker nonmilitary airplanes began to become famous. Before he retired from active designing and construction, his machines had been purchased by 23 governments and more than 50 airlines throughout the world. Scores of them, constructed in the 1920's, are still in use.

The actor in him came out once in Washington, when he took aloft a group of United States Army officers to demonstrate a new plane. One by one he stopped each of the three motors. Then he crawled out of the cockpit and sat down in the cabin.

"What's going to happen?" he asked one of his passengers, alarmed.

"That's what I want to find out," said Fokker.

The plane nosed down gently as it lost flying speed. As it regained its speed it leveled off. For several minutes it alternately glided and returned to level flight.

"See?" remarked Fokker, shrugging.

He climbed back into the cockpit, started the motors again and landed, chuckling.

In 1927 Fokker's American company became a unit of the General Motors Corporation.

He became a citizen of the United States about eight years ago.

# *Edward M. Hall Dies at 77; Dean of Banknote Engravers*

Edward M. Hall, 77, master engraver, whose art was known to nearly every American, died yesterday at his home at 1407 Kennedy street northwest.

Patriarch of the Bureau of Engraving, Mr. Hall had labored 61 years with magnifying glass, needle and hard steel plates that carry the patterns of United States currency and stamps.

Mr. Hall's sharp eye and steady hand were so highly valued by bureau officials that the veteran craftsman when he reached the retirement age of 70 was granted an indefinite extension of service by President Hoover. He had given no thought to retirement since that time.

**One of Best in World**

His excellent health and keen vision were the envy of far younger men engaged in the bureau's exacting work. He often left his street-car as far north as U street and walked the remaining 2 miles to the bureau.

Alvin K. Hall, director of the burea, said yesterday: "I don't see how we can replace Edward Hall. We depended on him for some of our finest work. He was one of the best banknote engravers in the world and one of the finest men I ever met."

Mr. Hall was one of two engravers who worked in 14-hour shifts for a solid week four years ago to complete the plates for the Boulder Dam 3-cent stamp. A delay in approval of the design had left only ten days for engraving, printing and shipment to Boulder City, where the stamps were scheduled for sale at the time of President Roosevelt's visit to the dam.

**Entered Bureau at 17**

"Eddie" Hall's family moved from Beltsville, Md., to the District when he was a year old. As a lad of 17, he found a messenger's job in the bureau and within six months was made an apprentice engraver.

He began his work in an attic of the Treasury, moved with the bureau to its Fourteenth street home in 1880 and only two years ago took over an office in the bureaau's new annex. Through half a century he kept the same magnifying glass.

Mr. Hall became ill three days ago. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hattie B. Hall; two daughters, Mrs. E. H. Odell and Mrs. H. W. Barber; three granddaughters, Mrs. R. H. Spire, Mrs. R. A. Elliott and Miss Jean Barber, and two great-grandchildren, all living in Washington.

The funeral will be at Calvary Methodist Church, where Mr. Hall was a trustee.

### *DIED*

**COX, OWEN A.** Suddenly on Saturday, December 23, 1939, OWEN A. COX, beloved husband of Louisa Cox. He is survived by four sons. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**FRANZONI, LULU A.** On Friday, December 22, 1939, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, LULU A. FRANZONI, wife of the late Edwin L. Franzoni. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**GRUNER, WILLIAM OSCAR HUGO.** On Saturday, December 23, 1939, at his residence, 2016 Tunlaw rd. nw., WILLIAM OSCAR HUGO GRUNER, father of William H. Gruner, Mrs. A. Amson and Mrs. T. D. Stone. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

**HALL, EDWARD M.** On Saturday, December 23, 1939, at his residence, 1407 Kennedy st. nw., EDWARD M. HALL, beloved husband of Hattie B. Hall and father of Mrs. H. W. Barber and Mrs. E. H. Odell. Notice of funeral later.

**HEFLIN, ALICE MAY.** On Saturday, December 23, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ALICE MAY HEFLIN, beloved wife of the late Asa Heflin, sister of Clyde and Everett Felts and Mrs. Willie May Sawyer. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10 p. m. Sunday. December 24. Services and interment Suffolk, Va.

**HEINLE, GEORGE M.** On Friday, December 22, 1939, at Homeopathic Hospital, GEORGE M. HEINLE, of 4612 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved husband of Hazel I. Heinle. Funeral sgrvices at the above residence on Sunday, December 24, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

**HELMSEN, CHARLES J.** On Friday, December 22, 1939, at his home, 4101 Harrison st. nw., CHARLES J. HELMSEN, beloved husband of the late Margaret Helmsen. Funeral services at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., Sunday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

**HOLMES, LELAND L.** On Saturday, December 23, 1939, at Norfolk, Va., LELAND L. HOLMES, beloved husband of Mary Webb Holmes and father of Leland L., jr., and Helen Garden Holmes. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen Lake Holmes. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., after 9 a. m. Tuesday, December 26. Masonic committal services will be held at the grave in Rock Creek Cemetery on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

**HORNER, CHRISTINE M.** On Saturday, December 23, 1939, at her residence, 1209 Fern st. nw., CHRISTINE M. HORNER, beloved wife of Henry J. Horner and mother of Robert H. and Evelyn G. Gay. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, December 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Private.

**HUNT, CORA PULLMAN.** On Friday, December 22, 1939, at her residence, the Westchester Apts., CORA PULLMAN HUNT, beloved wife of Lieut. Comdr. Ralph Baile Hunt. Remains resting at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Herbert E. Martyn, 2814 34th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**KEEFER, LOLA M.** On Saturday, December 23, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, LOLA M. KEEFER, beloved wife of Charles M. Keefer and mother of Ralph C. and M. Webster. Funeral services from her late residence, 84 T st. nw., on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

# Rep. J. A. Martin Dies; Pioneer Of New Deal

### Colorado Democrat A Lawyer 42 Years; Sponsored Reforms

Representative John Andrew Martin, 71-year-old Colorado Democrat and a vigorous champion of the N. Deal, died yesterday at the Naval Hospital.

He was the fourth member of the lowe· house to die since adjournment of the special neutrality session seven weeks ago. The others were Carl E. Mapes (Republican), of Michigan; J. Will Taylor (Democrat), of Tennessee, and William I. Sirovich (Democrat), of New York.

Sixteen members of Congress have died since the 76th Congress convened last January 3.

A colorful figure in the House, Mr. Martin served seven years on the Hill after a long career as farmer, railroad man, editor, lawyer and soldier. He had announced his intention to retire in 1940.

He was stricken early this week with ptomaine poisoning, complicated by a heart ailment. He entered the hospital Thursday.

**An Old New Dealer**

Mr. Martin, when attacked several years ago as a "rubber stamp Congressman," replied, "I was a New Dealer long before I ever heard of Franklin D. Roosevelt." More than 40 years ago he had pressed for enactment of a social security bill in the Colorado legislature. The measure was defeated, but the pioneering effort was a source of pride to Mr. Martin.

Representative Martin backed President Roosevelt's Supreme Court enlargement proposal, declaring in a broadcast during the heat of the debate that "the hour has struck for a change."

He liked to recall his ten years of "railroading" in frontier Colorado and took a lively interest in legislation affecting the carriers and their employes. He introduced a bill at the last session to force railroads to put electric lights in all cabooses.

"Those swinging oil lamps are dangerous," he explained. "Besides, did you ever try to read a Western thriller by lamp light in a rolling caboose?"

A native of Cincinnati, John Martin was educated in Fulton and Mexico, Mo., before taking up farming on the Kansas plains. He was admitted to the bar in Pueblo, Colo., 42 years ago and served several years as city attorney there.

He was elected to the House in 1909. He retired in 1912 to a private law practice. During the World War he raised a volunteer battalion in Colorado. He enlisted as a private and became a major.

No members of his immediate family survive. Representative Martin will be buried in Colorado.

Gov. Ralph L. Carr, of Colorado, said that Representative Martin's successor would be named in a special election next month.

## *Gorge M. Heinle, Oil Man, Dies; Funeral Today*

George M. Heinle, 41, manager of the Independence Oil Co., died Friday at Homeopathic Hospital.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Heinle came to Washington three years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Moore Heinle, his son, George W. Heinle, and his mother, Mrs. Emma Heinle, all of Washington.

The funeral will be at 7:30 p. m. today at the residence, 4612 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Burial will be in Philadelphia.

### *DIED*

**KEYS, THOMAS H.** On Friday, December 22, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, THOMAS H. KEYS, beloved husband of Mildred Keys (nee Grove) and son of Margaret and the late Peter W. Keys. He is also survived by two children, Martha and Richard Keys, and a brother, Harold L. Keys, of Salt Lake City, Utah. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**FETNER, ROBERT EARL.** On Saturday, December 23, 1939, ROBERT EARL FETNER, beloved husband of Lillian B. Fetner and father of Robert E., jr., and Biggs Fetner. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 27, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**LUMPKIN, LENA MARY.** On Saturday, December 23, 1939, at Takoma Park Hospital, LENA MARY LUMPKIN, of Piney Point, Md. Funeral will leave the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., Tuesday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Valley Lee, St. Marys County, Md., where services will be held at Poplar Hill Church at 11 a. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

**MARTIN, HON. JOHN A.** On Saturday, December 23, 1939, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, HON. JOHN A. MARTIN, beloved husband of Mrs. Rose Martin. Remains lying in state at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Pueblo, Colo., on Thursday, December ..

**NACHMAN, PHILIP, SR.** On Friday, December 22, 1939, at his residence, 413 Upshur st. nw., PHILIP NACHMAN, SR., 73 years of age, beloved husband of Rosa Nachman and father of Philip Nachman, jr.; Leonard R. Nachman and Mrs. Henry Haupa. Funeral services at his late residence, on Sunday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

**PARKER, ANDREW LEE.** On Saturday, December 23, 1939, at his residence, 3504 Harris st., Mount Rainier, Md., ANDREW LEE PARKER, husband of the late Augusta H. Parker. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home, on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**RHOADES, WILLIAM ROBERT.** Suddenly, on Friday, December 22, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM ROBERT RHOADES, beloved husband of Maude M. Rhoades, of 1901 Columbia rd. nw., and father of Mrs. Margaret R. Long and Mrs. Jane R. Johnson. He is also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral services on Sunday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m. at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Fostoria, Ohio.

**ROLLISON, JANNETTE.** On Friday, December 22, 1939, JANNETTE ROLLISON, beloved mother of Earl and Richard Rollison, grandmother of Bill, Clayton, Helen, Netta, Lawrence, Delbert, Jimmy, Lorraine, Lorna and Eileen Rollison. Funeral services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, December 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Leesburg, Va. (Leesburg, Va., paper, please copy.)

**SLIGER, CLYDE.** On Monday, December 18, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, CLYDE SLIGER, beloved son of Oakey V. and Alice M. Sliger, of 932 So. Bluemont drive, Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.


**FUNERAL DESIGNS.**

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM


## *New Deal Loses Champion in House*

REP. JOHN MARTIN
*Dies in Naval Hospital*

# Riggs Bank Asks to Set Up Open Garage

### Zone Board Asked For Permission to Erect Gas Station

The Riggs National Bank has appealed to the District Board of Zoning Adjustment for permission to establish a gasoline station and an open type garage at 607-617 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, near the new Municipal Center.

This appeal and nine others have been scheduled for public hearing at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the District Building. The bank in its appeal stated it required a variance from the lot occupancy specifications to permit 100 per cent coverage of the building lot bounded by 607-617 Pennsylvania avenue, 600-612 C street and 216-222 Sixth street.

Potomac Electric Power Co. has appealed for permission to establish an electric substation on the west side of Wisconsin avenue between Jennifer and Harrison streets northwest.

Other appeals follow:

Cary D. Langhorne, for a variance from the rear yard requirements to permit the erection of a rear one-story garage addition at 1520 Twentieth street northwest.

Emma V. Beall, for permission to establish an educational institution at 3375 Stuyvesant place northwest.

Benjamin K. Leon, for permission to extend an existing gasoline station at 2206-2208 Eleventh street northwest.

Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, for permission to enclose part of existing first-story side porch on the dwelling at 3503 Fifteenth street northeast.

B. Leonard & Co., for permission to establish a philanthropic institution at 466 H street southwest.

Edna M. Thompson, for permission to erect a rear one-story addition to dwelling at 3050 Vista street northeast.

Mollie Biskar, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a restaurant to a hand laundry at 301 Elm street northwest.

J. B. Brown, et al, for permission to establish a sand and gravel pit at Forty-ninth and A streets southeast.

### Mr. Mixon to Speak

The Rev. John L. Mixon, head of the Federation of Churches' Social Welfare Department, will address the Men's Brotherhood of Lincoln Temple Congregational Church today at 10 a. m. Dr. R. W. Brooks, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m.

### *DIED*

**WADE, ANNA M.** On Saturday, December 23, 1939, ANNA M. WADE, wife of the late Charles J. Wade, mother of Dorothy Irwin, John, William and Walter Wade, Mrs. Rosalie Jenkins and Mrs. Donald Cole. Services at her late residence, 3517 New Hampshire ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

**WAESCHE, M. ELIZABETH.** On Saturday, December 23, 1939, at her home 200 Van Buren st. nw., M. ELIZABETH WAESCHE, daughter of the late John F. and Margaret M. Waesche. Funeral from her late residence, Monday, December 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

**WALKER, CHARLES J.** On Saturday, December 23, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES J. WALKER, husband of Mary P. Walker, and father of Karl F. Walker. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 26, at 11:30 a. m. Interment private.

**WILTBERGER, MARTHA E.** On Friday, December 22, 1939, at her residence, 601 Taylor st. nw., MARTHA E. WILTBERGER, beloved wife of Frederick W. Wilberger and mother of Eugenia W. Pierpoint. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

**YEAMANS, CAROLYN H.** Suddenly, on Friday, December 22, 1939, at her residence, 1636 Irving st. nw., CAROLYN H. YEAMANS, wife of the late Claude W. Yeamans. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

## —Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

| Deceased. | Undertaker. |
|---|---|
| Backenheimer, Amelia | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Rollison, Jannette | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Yeamans, Carolyn H. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Cox, Owen A. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Horner, Christine M. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Fetner, Robert E. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Heflin, Alice May | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Wade, Anna | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Parker, Andrew Lee | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Gruner, William Oscar Hugo | W. W. Chambers Co. |


*For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.*

*Public Inspection Invited*
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
*At Emerson St.*
Phone GE. 8700
*Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.*
BOTH HOMES AIR-CONDITIONED


# W. R. Rhoades Funeral Set For Today

### Coal Firm Executive Died Friday; Lived Here for 13 Years

Services for William Robert Rhoades, 65, former president of the American Gas Association, who died Friday night at Garfield Hospital, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in Hysong's funeral home.

An executive of the Colliflower Coal Co. for the past three years, Mr. Rhoades was taken ill suddenly several days ago and underwent a stomach operation at Garfield Thursday. The services will be conducted by Dr. Albert J. McCartney, of the Church of the Covenant.

Mr. Rhoades came to Washington 13 years ago and spent ten years working for the Mack International Truck Co. He made his home at 1901 Columbia road northwest.

Born in Cherubusco, Ind., he attended Otterbein College and Ohio State University. For more than 18 years he was manager of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. He was a former president of the Sunbury (Pa.) Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maude M. Rhoades; two daughters, Mrs. L. L. Long, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. W. O. Johnson, of Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. A. R. Weaks, of Fostoria, Ohio, and Mrs. E. G. Pumphrey, of Dayton, Ohio, and four granddaughters.

His body will be shipped to Fostoria for burial there Tuesday.

## *C. J. Walker, Realty Operator, Dies Here at 71*

Charles J. Walker, 71, well known Washington real estate man, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital. His home was at 1844 Columbia road.

A native of the National Capital, he was educated in the public schools here and at the old Spencerian Business College. He began business with his father, William T. Walker as a manufacturer of brick, later becoming a successful builder and operator.

Mr. Walker was a member of the Board of Trade, Benjamin B. French Lodge of Masons, Columbia Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, a life member of Almas Temple and of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Ford Walker; a son, Karl F. Walker; two grandchildren, Karl F. Walker, jr., and Phyllis Walker; a brother, George F. Walker, and four sisters, Mrs. Cora Hayes, Mrs. J. Barrett Carter, Miss Elinor Walker and Miss Etta Walker, all of this city.

Funeral services will be held at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday.

# *Sculptor Dies Grieving Over Unfinished Memorial*

### Ernesto Begni del Piatta Succumbs In N. Y.; Disappointed by Congress' Failure To Finance Navy and Marine Monument

A dream of 15 years has ended unfulfilled for Ernesto Begni del Piatta.

Friends said that the little-known Italian-born sculptor had died grieving over Congress' failure to provide funds for completion of his controversial Navy and Marine memorial, dedicated to Americans lost at sea and located on the southeast end of Columbia Island.

Del Piatta died in a New York hospital last Wednesday. He was buried with brief private rites Friday.

Proposal to erect a monument to the American sailors who died in the Navy, Coast Guard or Merchant Marine service first arose in 1924. The memorial fund was to be $500,000, and $340,000 was contributed by Navy men and sailors, teachers and school children, citizens from over the Nation. The District raised $20,000 as its share.

**Memorial in Aluminum**

The memorial was executed in aluminum, with a green-bronze finish. A flight of gulls rises from the crest of a breaking wave, symbolic of those souls that rose out of the wastes of the sea. The foundation was completed in 1931, and four years later Congress appropriated $13,000 to transport the base and the motif of wave and gulls from the Cleveland foundry to Columbia Island in the Potomac.

Still missing from the work is a series of low-curved steps of seagreen granite, which will give the impression of an expanse of ocean and emphasize the lift of the gull's wings above. For the past five years wild grass and scrub bushes have surrounded the formless base.

Time and again efforts have been made to obtain funds from Congress to finish the project, characterized by Gutzon Borglum, the famed American sculptor-engineer, as "one of the few beautiful unique conceptions in all America."

Last session of Congress granted $100,000 to complete the monument, following a request by President Roosevelt, but adjourned without passing the appropriation bill necessary for releasing the funds.

A graduate of the University of Siena, Italy, del Piatta was a publisher of art and religious books before coming to the United States and becoming a sculptor. Among works he published were "The Treasures of the Vatican" and a "History of the Catholic Church." He executed portrait busts of many prominent Cubans.

He leaves two brothers, Giulio, of Annapolis, Md.; Tito, of Brazil, and a sister, who is a nun in a Florentine convent.

### B'nai B'rith Topic

Panel discussion of "Poisonous Propaganda—What Is It and How to Combat It" will be held at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Jewish Community Center under auspices of the Washington chapter of B'nai B'rith. Speakers will be J. E. Bindeman, M. L. Baldinger and B. H. Fischgrund. Dr. Jack Levin will preside.


FOR Christmas
DIXIE-HOT
ROAST CHICKEN

A perfect treat and ready to serve the minute after the boy knocks on your door. Cooked to order, each is a whole chicken roasted to a golden brown and rushed to you steaming hot. An old-fashioned dressing completes this tasty meal.

$1.50 serves six

Add 15c for Delivery
Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.

DUPONT 3829
DIXIE Chicken Shop
2213 14TH STREET N.W.

*Other Specialties*
Dixie-Hot Fried Chicken..$1.00
Fried Oysters .....60c doz.
Delicious Potato Salad..20c pt.
Crispy French Fries ...20c pt.


**White House Bombed! President Killed! Texas Invaded! Panama Canal Blown Up! Pacific Coast Abandoned to Enemy**

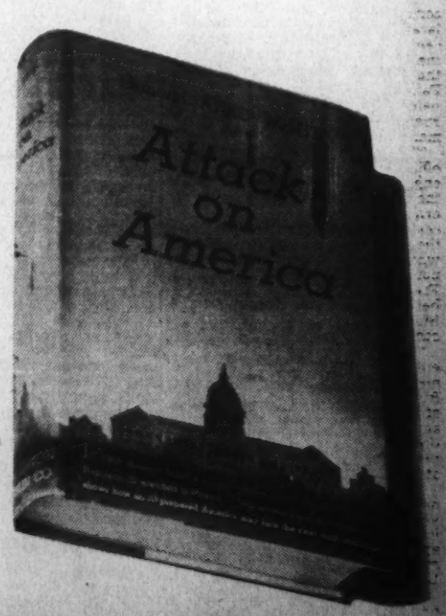
This General says "It can happen here!" in

# "Attack on America"

*A thrilling account of what MIGHT happen to America before this war is over—Fiction, yes, but based on accepted facts!*

DURING the World War, Ared White was a Colonel in the U. S. Army and was with G-2, military intelligence and secret service. At the present time he is a General in the National Guard. Drawing upon his knowledge of American policies, the present state of preparedness of the Army, and other military information which he naturally has at his finger-tips, Gen. White has written an amazing story of what could very easily happen.

THIS account of spies, battles, and adventure would be a story packed with thrills at any time. Right now it has a double interest for every American!




In six installments in the Sunday Post starting next Sunday, December 31st

# Roosevelt Plans Economy And New Taxes

### Labor and Wage-Hour Law Revisions May Be Suggested to Congress

By Cecil B. Dickson

President Roosevelt plans to furnish the Country with some surprise recommendations in an aggressive message to be delivered to the Seventy-sixth Congress when it convenes for its final session January 3, it was reported yesterday.

Bold proposals for economies, new taxes to pay for increased National defense and farm benefit payments, plus a demand for the Democratic-controlled Congress to continue the New Deal's reciprocal trade policy are expected to be included in the message.

The surprise, it is said, will include suggestions for revision of the National Labor Relations act and the wage-hour law to forestall rising demands in Congress for changes in these New Deal agencies.

Economies to be recommended were said by White House intimates to be aimed to "hit where it hurts" —that is—pet spending projects of members of Congress, including Federal highway aid, the National Youth Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps, Works Progress Administration and public works construction.

**More Funds for Diplomats**

The President also will devote much of his message, it was reliably reported, to the state of international affairs and will call for a big increase in funds for the State Department to boost trade with Western Hemisphere countries.

The message will be designed to put warring European nations on notice as to this country's policy—and its determination to stay out of Europe's war.

It is expected to cite improvement in domestic economic and employment conditions as justification for a reduced budget for relief and similar spending activities of the Federal Government, but at the same time reassert the policy of the New Deal to provide sufficient funds to avert hardship among unemployed.

As a means to counteract criticism aimed at Mr. Roosevelt for granting recognition to Russia, the message may open the way for Congress to decide upon whether it will lend funds to Finland.

**Could Serve as Platform**

Although the message has yet to be written in its final form for Mr. Roosevelt's personal delivery before a joint session of the House and Senate, Administration leaders disclosed the agenda prepared indicated it would be one of the most frank and bold the President has presented since he entered the White House.

They said it would constitute a platform on which the President could run for a third term, if and when he decides on whether he will make himself available as a candidate to succeed himself.

The thorny question of increasing the public debt to $50,000,000,000 also will be tossed Congress, it was learned. One informant said Mr. Roosevelt would bluntly state he is confident the country, with its immense wealth, could bear such a debt without injuring its credit.

At the same time, he is expected to remind Congress that it exceeded the budget by some $550,000,000 at its first session for farm benefits and other activities and that this—plus the program authorized—would prevent any further delay in considering increasing the public debt.

**Labor Proposals Expected**

The public debt now is $42,000,000,000. Spending plans for the current year are expected to send it around $44,000,000,000, only one billion less than the $45,000,000,000 limit, by July 1, 1940. Despite prospects of a $6,000,000,000 tax return in the coming fiscal year, the President expects a $3,000,000,000 deficit. He is said to have planned to keep it around $2,000,000,000, but the boost in national defense needs and demands of the social security and other agencies thwarted him.

Suggestions for revision of the national labor relations and wage-hour laws, to be made by the President, are expected to cut two ways. First, they are designed as a bid to placate and encourage business and, second, to serve as a warning to organized labor to end its strife.

An early housecleaning of labor board personnel also is reported planned by the Administration. In addition, the way will be left open for Congress to give employers as well as employes the right by law —instead of labor board regulation —to petition for elections. Drastic restriction of the board's authority to limit it to strictly quasi-judicial powers also may be proposed.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to suggest that the wage-hour law be changed to take care of hardship cases, as means of helping the little businessman.

## Air Crash Injures Capt. Frank Irwin

Capt. Frank Irwin, 37, of Arlington, Va., attached to the office of the chief of Air Corps here, was seriously hurt in a plane crack-up at the Indianapolis Municipal Airport yesterday, according to the Associated Press. A passenger with him, H. W. Kellhofer, of Dayton, Ohio, was slightly bruised, while Irwin suffered a possible fractured skull.

The craft was wrecked when it nosed over as Capt. Irwin tried to land in a slight fog before dawn. Airport officials said Capt. Irwin's plane was from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, but that he was coming from Glendale, Calif.

**Applications for Marriage Licenses**

Joseph L. Blau, 30, Friendship Heights, Md., and Eleanor S. Weslock, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Mattingly.

John Clayton Ashton, 27, 1524 Monroe street northwest, and Helen Jennette Wallace, 22, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart.

Thomas Craig, 29, Seaford, Del., and Juanita Butler Lewis, 26, Jennings, Fla. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Eldred William Ruse McCarl, 22, Beechwood, Pa., and Helen Emma Langford, 23, 817 Eighth street northeast. The Rev. C. K. Roy.

Arthur Kenneth Stellhorn, 30, Rochester, N. Y., and Jean Frances Carpenter, 28, 1822 Kenyon street northwest. The Rev. E. C. Stellhorn.

John David Jones, 26, 1211 N street northwest, and Cecile Long Dement, 29, Park Lane Apartment. The Rev. William A. Emmans.

John S. Whitcomb, 21, Park Lane Apartment, and Christine Willard, 23, same address. The Rev. F. C. Martin.

James Cullen McNamara, 26, 1332 I street northwest, and Elizabeth Ann Stowell, 22, Los Angeles, Calif. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Samuel Chandler, 21, 100 I street northwest, and Margaret Marable, 19, 230 C street southwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

William Blakey, 40, 2030 Eighth street northwest, and Catherine Stuart, 27, same address. The Rev. Grover L. Davis.

**The Radio Workshop**

## *Dunbar Singers Star in Radio Workshop*

Post Staff Photo

Lucretia Anderson and Aldrich Adkins, who starred last night as soloists on the Radio Workshop program, sponsored by The Post and Station WJSV. They are shown here giving a song for the photographer.

The Radio Workshop of the Air, as managed by Dunbar High School students last night, produced Christmas songs and a play in the Christmas mood.

Taking a loss of 7 minutes from their allotted half hour to enable broadcasters to relate a development from the White House, the students witnessed a quick revision of their program, which they had rehearsed for days, then swung with precision to their parts in the revamped form.

They play, "How the Great Guest Came," was written by Nellie Chapman, a Dunbar junior, around the theme of the poem by Edwin Markham. The author's son granted permission for the poem's dramatization and wrote a letter of congratulation to the student, with the remark that he would listen in on the performance.

The drama revolved around an humble cobbler, one Conrad, who, just before Christmas, sat in his shop, awaiting the coming of a great guest, "the Prince of Peace." This he tells to some disbelieving friends who chance in.

"Last night as I lay half asleep, I had a vision in which our Lord and Savior appeared before me. He spoke to me, saying that on this day—Christmas Eve—He would be my guest," said the cobbler. His callers laughed, doubting his sanity.

Then, while the cobbler himself was pondering the promised visit, a series of visitors, all destitute, came to ask shelter or succor at the shop. Each the cobbler received, with welcome and assistance.

When the sun set, the good man was about to despair of the great visit. "Night has come," he said, "and still no signs of my guest. Oh Lord, why do Your feet delay?"

A "voice" replied:

"Conrad, Conrad, lift up your heart, for I've kept my word.
"Three times I came to your friendly door,
"Three times My shadow fell on your floor,
"I was the traveler with bruised feet,
"I was the woman you gave to eat,
"I was the child on the homely street."

"The dramatization of the poem was a project of the Class in Speech at the high school. Having parts were:

Conrad, Emmett Walker; Ambrose, Victor Dungee; Jacob, John Wheeler; the Traveler, Melvern Mayo; the Old Woman, Louise Smith; the Little Boy, James Colston, and the Voice, John Brent. Miss Julia E. Brooks, assistant principal, directed the program; Miss Mary Europe, the singing, and Miss Mary Burrill, the dramatics.

A chorus of male and female voices sang "Gloria," a Russian folk song; "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," and "Christmas Hymn," a seventeenth century carol.

"The Infant Jesus" was sung by Lucretia Anderson, and "Go Tell It on the Mountain," a spiritual, was sung, with the chorus, by Aldrich Adkins. Eugene Clark, president of the student council, read a Christmas greeting on behalf of the school.

The programs are sponsored each Saturday from 7 to 7:30 p. m. by The Washington Post and WJSV, with the Board of Education cooperating. The aim of the Workshops is to afford students in Washington public schools an opportunity to express their talents.

Participating last night were:
Lucretia Anderson, Pauline Askew, Vivian Askew, Mildred Barnett, Carlothious Berry, Essie Blakeney, Braynetta Brown, Juanita Butler, Bernice Carroll, Sadie Cheeks, Sarah Copper, Betty Fitzgerald, Virginia Franklin, Doris French, Yvonne Gray, Nathalie Green, Dorothy Hattiman, Mary Jane Harris, Shirley Harris, Gwendolyn Hart, Doris Hatcher, Virginia Izzard, Eugenia Jackson, Maria Johnson, Dorothy Lansley, Juanita Leigh, Evelyn Lloyd, Claribel Mitchell, Emma Mitchell, Juanita Pinkett, Rita Robinson, Millicent Rodney, Jewel Sawyer, Virginia Scott, Mary Lou Sheppard, Charlotte Thomas, Geneva Trusty, Rose Marie Walker, Celestine Walker, Maxine Wilkins, Lucille Young, Gladys Wilson.

Aldrich Adkins, James Boswell, Alfred Daley, Calvin Davis, Chester Eddington, Ferrel Norris, Duplain Grant, Dallas Gantt, Allan Henderson, Louis Keyser, Blanch Lee, Antoine McCoy, Earl McLain, DeWitt McQuenn, Earl Smith, Herbert Tancil, Oscar Walden, Philip Walker, Sumner Rhodes, Fred Mosley.

# U. S. Chamber Polls Members On 6 Questions

### Vote Called on Report Of Committee on U. S. Regulating Competition

*Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.*

The United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday announced a referendum of its membership on the recommendations of a report of its special committee on Government regulation of competition with particular reference to some of the tentative proposals of Temporary National Economic Committee.

While the members will be expected to vote "yes" or "no" on six questions, the committee's report deals in detail with two proposals to which TNEC already has given approval. One embodied in the O'Mahoney-Hobbs bill provides for the use of civil "remedies" or "penalties" to supplement the Sherman and Clayton acts. Another provides for a revision of the patent laws placing limitations on the present rights of patentees.

The six specific questions upon which the member organizations will be expected to vote within 45 days are:

Any proposals having for their object the control of industries by Governmental agencies should be opposed.

The patent system should be maintained without impairment, including freedom of patentees to grant licenses restricted as to use.

Existing remedies under the antitrust laws are ample and can and should be enforced in an orderly manner.

Proposals for addition of more civil remedies to the antitrust laws should be opposed.

Extension of Section 7 of the Clayton act to give the Federal Trade Commission authority as to acquisition of assets by corporations should be opposed.

Such rights as the antitrust laws now contain to permit reasonable arrangements should be preserved.

In recommending against the civil penalties proposal sponsored by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the TNEC, the report says:

"The economic committee has made a paradoxical proposal for additions to the remedies of the antitrust law. These additions it chooses to call civil. The economic committee begins with a businessman who deliberately sets out to volate the antitrust laws, assumes he would not be deterred by an injunction, and advocates terrifying him with threats of forfeiture and banishment from his means of livelihood, temporarily or permanently.

"The paradox is heightened by the bill which was introduced by the chairman of the economic committee. This bill is in no way directed at deliberate violators of the antitrust laws. Instead, it is drafted to impose its most severe penalties upon innocent violators of the antitrust laws—not merely the provisions respecting restraints on trade and monopolies, but even the Robinson-Patman act respecting discounts and brokerage fees which, in three years of conscientious and diligent effort, the Federal Trade Commission has not yet succeeded in having authoritatively clarified in its most important applications."

## Rabbi to Talk on Air

Rabbi Charles Williamowski, pastor of the Southeast Hebrew Congregation, will speak on "The Law of Self-Preservation" over Station WRC at 12:45 p. m. tomorrow.

# The Weather

### Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 7:24 | |
| Sun sets | 4:50 | |
| High tide | 6:05 | 6:31 |
| Low tide | 12:50 | 12:52 |

### Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 23, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain or snow; slightly colder Sunday. Monday, fair, colder; moderate north and northeast winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Snow in west or snow or rain in east portion Sunday. Monday, partly cloudy and colder with snow flurries in mountains.

**Conditions**

The disturbance that was over northeastern Texas Saturday morning is advancing east-northeastward over western Tennessee, Memphis, 1005.1 millibars (29.68 inches). Pressure continues low but rising over Maine, Eastport, 1003.7 millibars (29.64 inches). Pressure is also low over central California, San Francisco, 1007.1 millibars (29.74 inches). Pressure is high over the upper Lake region, Escanaba, Mich., 1028.1 millibars (30.36 inches), with a wedge extending southwestward to eastern North Carolina, Hatteras, 1020.7 millibars (30.14 inches). Pressure is also high over Montana, Havre, 1029.8 millibars (30.41 inches), with a wedge extending south-southeastward to northwestern Texas. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in California, in the South Atlantic and Middle and East Gulf States, and in Kentucky and Tennessee and snows and rains in the Middle and Southern Plains States, Oklahoma, Missouri, and in portions of the middle and southern Rocky Mauntain region. Temperatures have fallen in Montana, Wyoming and eastern Colorado.

**Local Weather Report**

Temperature—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 33; 4 a. m., 31; 6 a. m., 31; 8 a. m., 32; 10 a. m., 35; 12 noon, 38; 2 p. m., 41; 4 p. m., 39; 6 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 38; 10 p. m., 35. Highest, 41; lowest, 31.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 55; 1:30 p. m., 36; 7:30 p. m., 42. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 2.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 21.

**Departures From Normal**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 1063 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1939, 139 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.24 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1939, 0.74 inches.

**Temperatures and Precipitation.**

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

| | Highest Sat. | Lowest Sat. night | Fri. 7:30 p. m. | Rain fall |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 41 | 31 | 38 | ... |
| Asheville, N. C. | 35 | 28 | 34 | 0.37 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 45 | 39 | 38 | 0.28 |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 42 | 29 | 34 | ... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 44 | 30 | 35 | ... |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 51 | 40 | 50 | 0.99 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 19 | 5 | 19 | ... |
| Boston, Mass. | 32 | 23 | 22 | ... |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 26 | 21 | 19 | ... |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 24 | 17 | 13 | 0.04 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 34 | 26 | 34 | ... |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 37 | 21 | 34 | ... |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 37 | 21 | 30 | ... |
| Dallas, Tex. | 60 | 48 | 46 | 0.48 |
| Davenport, Iowa | 38 | 26 | 34 | ... |
| Denver, Colo. | 25 | 18 | 22 | ... |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 34 | 20 | 33 | ... |
| Detroit, Mich. | 34 | 22 | 29 | ... |
| Duluth, Minn. | 31 | 15 | 28 | ... |
| El Paso, Tex. | 55 | 40 | 50 | 0.06 |
| Galveston, Tex. | 75 | 66 | 65 | ... |
| Helena, Mont. | 19 | 15 | 17 | ... |
| Huron, S. Dak. | 28 | 8 | 26 | ... |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 35 | 25 | 33 | ... |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 70 | 45 | 63 | ... |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 34 | 30 | 33 | 0.35 |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 45 | 33 | 45 | 0.23 |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 58 | 51 | 57 | 0.28 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 37 | 26 | 35 | ... |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 50 | 36 | 48 | 0.69 |
| Miami, Fla. | 76 | 59 | 70 | ... |
| Mpls.-St. P., Minn. | 30 | 14 | 24 | ... |
| New Orleans, La. | 73 | 59 | 70 | 0.04 |
| New York, N. Y. | 37 | 29 | 27 | ... |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 25 | 22 | 21 | 0.15 |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 29 | 19 | 29 | 0.16 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 41 | 30 | 36 | ... |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 58 | 37 | 54 | ... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 33 | 20 | 29 | ... |
| Portland, Me. | 27 | ... | 19 | ... |
| Portland, Oreg. | 46 | 34 | 42 | ... |
| Rapid City, S. Dak. | 22 | 19 | 15 | 0.02 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 32 | 32 | 32 | 0.23 |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 42 | 16 | 35 | ... |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 76 | 57 | 67 | ... |
| San Diego, Calif. | 64 | 49 | 53 | 0.31 |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 52 | 50 | 50 | 0.24 |
| Sante Fe, N. Mex. | 35 | 23 | 29 | ... |
| Savannah, Ga. | 58 | 43 | 49 | ... |
| Seattle, Wash. | 43 | 32 | 42 | ... |
| Springfield, Ill. | 34 | ... | 31 | 0.12 |
| Tampa, Fla. | 70 | 48 | 69 | ... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 64 | 45 | 60 | 0.79 |

## Ship Movements

**AT NEW YORK**

**Arrived Yesterday**
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Bergenfjord, from Oslo.
Conte Di Savoia, from Genoa.
Pennland, from Antwerp.

**Arrive Today**
President Garfield, from world cruise.
Talmanca, from Cristobal.

**Arrive Tomorrow**
No arrivals scheduled.

**Sailing Tody**
No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

# Jewish Center Opens Drive For Members

### Teams Are Organized For Month's Campaign To Boost Rolls to 3,000

The Jewish Community Center's annual membership enrollment gets under way today, with 3,000 members for the Sixteenth Street institution as the goal of the month's campaign.

Drive workers have been organized into teams under the leadership of Burnett Siman and Dr. Maurice Goldberg, cochairman. More than 150 workers already have enlisted and, it is expected, an additional hundred will be recruited during the next week.

The cochairman last night announced the division leaders and team captains designated to serve for the duration of the campaign.

Although many of the drive workers are starting the quest for members this week, the drive is not expected to begin in earnest until after the first of the year. On January 3 the first big drive meeting is scheduled.

Edward Rosenblum, executive director of the center, announced last night that the regular weekly Wednesday night institutes will be suspended until January 10 when a new series on Jewish history will get under way. Rabbi Isadore Breslau, president of the District Zionist Organization, will be the first speaker and other Washington rabbis will be heard in the series.

The division leaders are:

Gymnasium department, Natie Brown Service Council; Hirsh de Lavies organizations and clubs, Moe Offenberg and Leo Schlossberg; girls clubs, Miriam Glasser and Bernice Epstein; boys clubs, Harry Victor; mothers division, Mrs. D. Minster.

These will serve as captains of teams of from five to ten workers each:

Gompers Lodge, Edward C. Ostrow; Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Joel D. Wolfsohn; Council of Jewish Juniors, Ruth Kaplow; Hadassah, Mrs. B. Pollack, Mrs. Burnett Siman, Mrs. Gilbert Street, Mrs. Phillip Diatz, Mrs. Maurice Cohen, Mrs. S. M. Fagelsohn and Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger; Junior Hadassah, Nettie Shapiro; Jewish Consumptives Relief Society, Mrs. Samuel Brill, Mrs. Eleanor Rubenstein, Mrs. Ruth Meyers and Charlotte Cohen; Jewish War Vterans, Jack Riefkind; Service Council, Samuel Bossin, Ethel Tobey, Mrs. Hirsh de Laviez, Sara Groasman, Samuel Rudolph, Meyer Pumps and Sophie Caplan; gymnasium division, Eleanor Crownfield, Mrs. D. Ochsman and Al Leichtling; center board, Leopold V. Freudberg.

## *Indo-China Line Reached in Drive, Japanese Report*

Shanghai, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Japanese army announced today that their troops invading the southwestern China Province of Kwangsi had smashed their way to the border of French Indo-China to cut Chinese supply lines.

The Japanese flag was planted on the border and the commander of the French garrison at Langson, Indo-China frontier town.

An army communique said the Japanese troops had accomplished "their mission of destroying Chinese supply bases on the border of Indo-China," and later had left the cities of Chennankwan and Lungchow, which they occupied for 48 hours.

Bith cities are near the French border and on the vital highway running southwest from Nanning, the former Kwangsi provincial capital, which Japanese forces, driving up from the sea, captured late in November.

# Survey Urges Fire Marshal On Plan Board

### D. C. Commissioners Get Supplemental Recommendations

Membership of the local fire marshal on the District Planning Committee to insure a "safe city" was recommended in a supplemental report submitted yesterday to the Commissioners by the District Fire Survey Board.

At present the fire protection engineer, who is the fire marshal, is not a member of either the city or Federal planning bodies.

The supplemental report also recommends two new engine house relocations and one consolidation. The original report called for eight consolidations intended to save District taxpayers almost $1,000,000 in capital expenditures.

The board recommended that Engine Co. 23 (2119 G street, northwest) be moved to the site of Truck Co. 2, and that funds from the sale of the abandoned house be used to build a new consolidated station. Truck Co. 2 is located at New Hampshire avenue and M streets northwest. This same proposal was recommended by the Board of Trade which last week acted favorably on the entire report.

Moving of No. 14 Engine Co., from 413 Eighth street northwest, to District-owned land west of Fort Totten, between Rock Creek Church road and Bates road, is also recommended. Two present school sites are recommended for a combined new police station to replace the No. 2 Precinct and a new fire station by the board. It is expected that the Walker School building on Third street, between K and L streets northwest, and the Seaton School building on I street, between Second and Third streets northwest, will be abandoned soon.

The survey board, headed by Capt. Patrick H. Tansey, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, recommended that Calvin G. Lauber, fire marshal, be appointed a member of the coordinating committee and that he represent the Fire Department with all District Planning Agencies.

## *Turks Raid Nazi Club, Expel Two As German Agents*

Istanbul, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Turkish police continued their investigation and suppression of German activities in Turkey tonight by ordering the expulsion of a Danish couple suspected of aiding Nazi agents and by raiding a German club.

The police searched the German club Teutonia and questioned its former and present presidents. Registers and other documents were confiscated.

The directors of the Deutsche Levante Line and the Deutsche Orient Bank were also questioned. The director of the German language newspaper Turkische Post was charged with printing and distributing Nazi propaganda and will be tried next week.

# *Census Bureau Building Rises With Almost Fantastic Speed*

### Begun 16 Weeks Ago, Structure Is Now Being Roofed; New Concrete Processes Hasten Work at No Sacrifice of Strength

By Gerald G. Gross

If you don't believe a building can go up while you watch, go stand on the corner of Third and D streets southwest and marvel at the new Census Bureau Building as it sprouts and waxes like a mushroom.

Sixteen weeks ago they were still clearing shanties off the site. Last night they were putting finishing touches to the roof of the six-story General Federal Office Building (to use its official name), which is being rushed to completion so that 1940 census workers can occupy it in February.

Work is going forward so fast it is almost fantastic. Two and a half months ago the first of 3,500 piles were being driven into the foundation. Yesterday window panes were being placed and slabs of marble set in the lobbies.

The whole thing reminds one of the joke about the townsman, full of civic pride, who was showing his city to an out-of-town friend. The latter kept boasting about the speed with which buildings were erected where he came from. Rounding a corner, they came upon a large museum.

"What building is that?" the braggart asked. That was the opening his exasperated friend had been waiting for.

"That? Why, it wasn't here when I went to work this morning," he replied triumphantly.

For the last six weeks there has not been a moment's inactivity on the job. A three-shift, 24-hour schedule is being followed, Saturdays and Sundays included. However, there will be a Christmas "armistice" Sunday and Monday, with operations being resumed Tuesday morning.

Workmen continue to be employed on a 40-hour week basis, which means that work and wages are being spread. Double time is paid for Saturdays and Sundays.

At present there are approximately 1,200 laborers and craftsmen on the job, most of them on the daylight shift. Watching them go about their business reminds one of those Disney cartoons or an old silent two-reeler, in which workmen lay bricks and pour cement with startling speed.

When clearing of the Southwest site was begun last summer, it was not expected that such extraordinary rushing would be necessary in order to have the building ready for the Census Bureau by February. Scarcely had ground been broken, however, than a series of strikes and jurisdictional disputes got under way. For weeks not a tool was lifted on the job.

If the present pace is maintained, the first three floors will be ready for occupancy February 1 and the remaining three on March 1. The lower half of the building will be devoted almost exclusively to census tabulators and their thousands of machines.

The General Federal Office Building, so called because it may be turned over to miscellaneous government uses between censuses, is being built of reinforced concrete, 40,000 cubic yards of it. It is bounded by Second, Third and D streets and Virginia avenue, will cost about $3,000,000 and will house 6,000 census workers for two years at least.

J. T. Davis, Federal engineer in charge of construction, explained that one of the most important measures adopted to speed up the building is the use of vacuum mats in drying concrete.

A half hour after the concrete is poured the forms are covered with the mats and the water not needed in the chemical reaction which forms concrete is pumped out. This step takes only 10 minutes and within an hour workers may walk across the freshly poured concrete.

Not only does this process speed up building operations but it shortens the strengthening period of the concrete, it was pointed out.

Work also is being pushed, though to a lesser degree, on the Social Security Board and Railroad Retirement Board buildings which are being erected across the street and to the north. Labor difficulties also delayed these projects, grouped under a single contract, but they are expected to be ready for use next fall.

## *Roosevelt Praises CCC; Sends Greeting to Corps*

President Roosevelt, in a Christmas message forwarded to the 300,000 men of the Civilian Conservation Corps yesterday praised the record of the corps. His message said:

"I am happy at this Christmas season to extend the most hearty holiday greetings to the 300,000 men in the Civilian Conservation Corps and the more than 2,000,000 former enrollees who had the benefit of camp work and training. The Nation is proud of the excellent record you have made. The work which you have done during the years to rebuild and conserve our national resources wealth should be a source of great satisfaction to all of you. I hope your Christmas will be a happy one."

Christmas greetings also were extended to the corps by Director Robert Fechner, now ill at Walter Reed Hospital; Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring; Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes; Secretary of Agriculture Harry A. Wallace, Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, and Administrator of Veterans Affairs Frank T. Hines.

FREE INSPECTION
INSURED TERMINIX FOR TERMITES
DU. 3255

# Rabbi Lauds Resettlement Of Palestine

### D. C. Zionist Leader Addresses Conference Of Phi Sigma Sigma

Rabbi Isadore Breslau, president of the Washington Zionist District, last night hailed the Jewish resettlement of Palestine as a triumph for Judaism at a time of "tragedy for Jews" in Europe. He spoke at the eastern regional conference of Phi Sigma Sigma national fraternity at the Shoreham Hotel.

"The youth of Palestine is engaged in building for themselves new colonies, new homes, new synagogues. They are indeed building for themselves a new life," he declared. He urged American Jewish youth to support the movement "as a means of uncovering their ancient cultural heritage."

More than 100 members of the sorority attended last night's banquet. Joint hosts to delegates during the three-day conference which ends tomorrow are Kappa Chapter, of George Washington University, and the Washington Alumnae Club. Mrs. Norman Goldberg is chairman of the conference.

A meeting of the sorority will be held at the Shoreham this afternoon, and delegates will be guests at supper at 8 p. m. today of Mrs. Alec Horwitz at her home, 2719 Brandywine street northwest. Final meeting of the group will be tomorrow afternoon, with a dinner dance at 8 p. m. at the Shoreham.

National officers attending include Mrs. Arthur Markowitz, grand archon; Miss Thelma Zackin, national tribune; Miss Sophie Koffler, national bursar, and Miss Augusta Skirboll, adviser of the Eastern division.

FOR THAT Special Occasion

Serve Wharton's Chicken Loaf, and save yourself all the fuss and bother of preparing a meal. Rushed to you hot and ready to serve, each loaf contains 14 pieces of sizzli-fried chicken in a loaf of butter toasted French bread. add 15c for del.

FREE Large Order Chicken Chips—
a special potato delicacy prepared expressly for Wharton's.

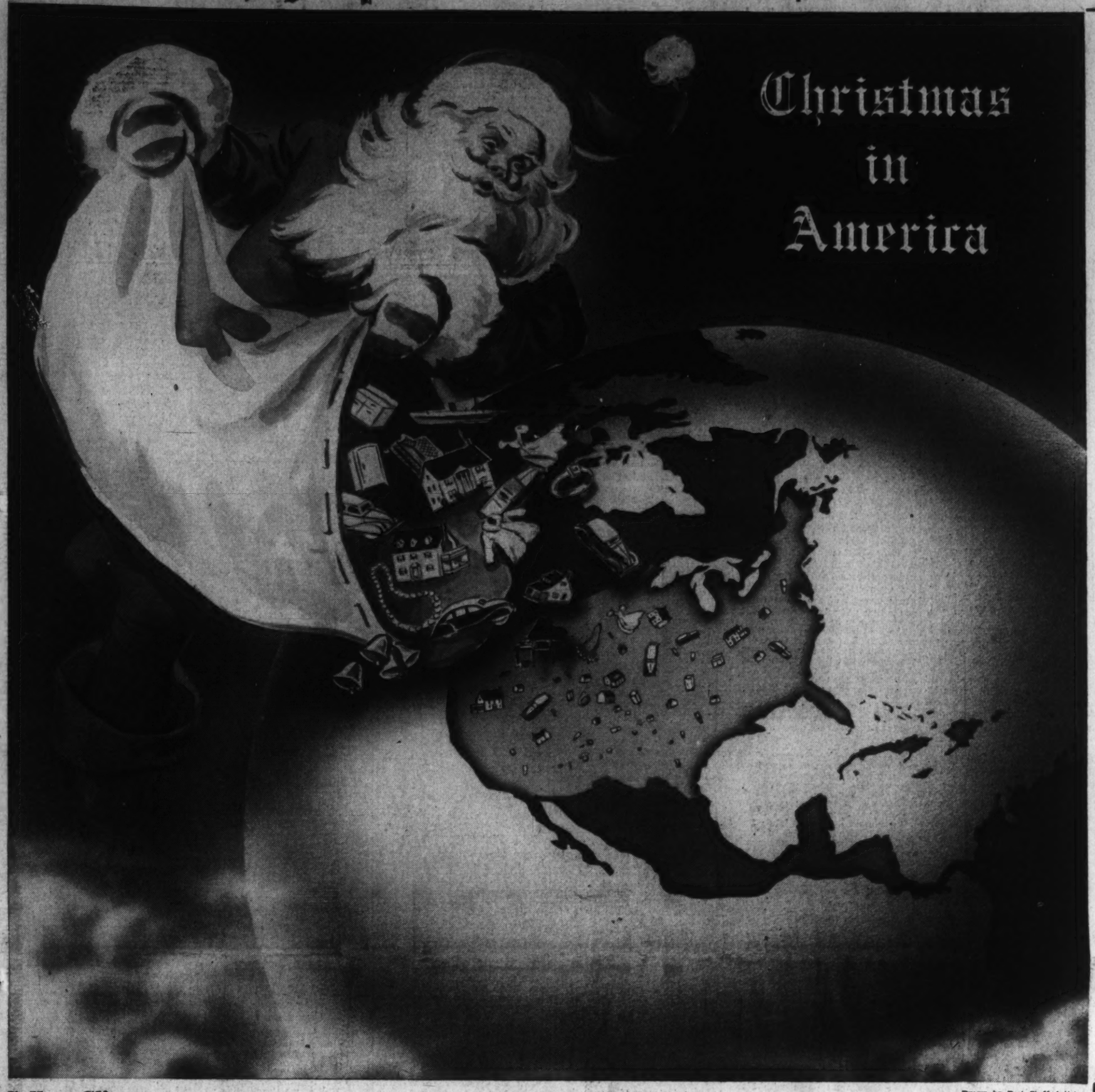
30 MINUTE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN WASHINGTON
Open 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.
Call MICH. 4830

TOASTED WHARTON'S ROASTED CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED
©1939 by T. P. WHARTON U.S. PAT. APPLIED FOR
1409 14th St. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
All the folks at Our house wish all the folks at Your house a Very, Very, Very
Merry Christmas
P. S. Have all your gifts arrived from The Hecht Co.? If not, let us know. Call NAtional 5100 from 9:30 until 12 noon today. Rest assured that we will do everything within our power to see they are delivered in time for a Merry Christmas.

The Washington Post

Sunday, December 24, 1939—Section III




Drawn by Post Staff Artists.

## President Leads U. S. Observance

By Edward T. Folliard.

Christmas of 1939 Finds Country Humbly Grateful for Peace, Prosperity

A YEAR ago tonight, President Roosevelt pressed a button at Lafayette Park and a big evergreen suddenly became alive with vari-colored lights, symbolical of the Christmas spirit that warms men's hearts.

Peace was Mr. Roosevelt's theme. He expressed the hope that the boon of peace which the whole Western Hemisphere enjoyed would likewise be vouchsafed all nations of the world.

Then he called on God to hasten the day foretold by Isaiah, when men "shall beat their swords into ploughshares and . . . nation shall not lift sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

If the terrible events of the last year seem a mockery of that fervent hope, it is no fault of the man in the White House.

This evening, on the White House Ellipse, he again will illuminate a community Christmas tree and lead 130,000,000 Americans in an observance of the greatest event in human history.

In the minds of many onlookers, no doubt, will be a melancholy thought as the tree spreads its radiance—the thought that no such ceremony would be possible in the blacked-out parks of London, Paris, Berlin or Helsinki, despite the holy season.

This Christmas of 1939 finds Americans profoundly conscious of this difference, and humbly grateful for it. Crops have been abundant, business has been humming, employment and pay rolls are somewhat greater—and for this, too, Americans are grateful.

World leadership has now passed to the United States. Nevertheless, this is a far different, a far less haughty country, compared to the United States that awaited Christmas of 1914, the first of the World War years.

War no longer seems romantic to Americans. (Neither, apparently, does it seem so to the belligerents). Americans still are idealists, but they are not so eager now to export their ideals. War mongers are very much out of fashion.

The gloating over war profits that characterized this country in the World War years is missing today. In fact, the steel makers and the other industrialists most likely to profit temporarily, have said that they dreaded war's outbreak and would welcome its cessation on decent terms. They are distrustful of the kind of "prosperity" that comes from war.

Americans have their favorites among the belligerents in Europe. However, they have not allowed that to strain their tolerance in the United States. They had a taste of that kind of poison in 1914-18, and they want no more of it.

When gallant Capt. Hans Langsdorff, of the Admiral Graf Spee, destroyed hmiself last week after being ordered to destroy his ship, a wave of compassion spread over the United States.

Tonight and throughout the holy season, millions of voices will join in that most tender of Christmas songs:

Silent night, Holy night!
All is calm, all is bright

If a great many prefer to sing it in the German in which it was written by the good Father Joseph Mohr—Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht!—it is not likely that anybody will object, no matter how passionately pro-Ally he may be.

America has changed a lot in 21 years. It is even possible that it will listen today and tomorrow with more than usual interest as spiritual leaders tell over again the story of Christmas; of the birth of a Holy Infant in far-away Bethlehem; of the star in the East that led the Wise Men to Its manger; of the angels who sung:

"Glory to God in the Highest, and on
Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men."

Perhaps, too, Americans will harken more readily as their ministers and priests remind them of the teachings of that Holy Infant who became Jesus of Nazareth, the Prince of Peace.

He told the multitudes that "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." He told them that "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." He warned, too, this greatest of teachers, that "they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."

All these teachings have been forgotten as men who despise the meek and love the sword have swaggered to places of power and plunged the world into another great war after less than a generation of peace.

But Christmas is a season of reverence and joy, not of contention. And in this favored land, guarded by two oceans, the words of Jesus that are in most minds today are:

"Give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven."

In no country in the world is this commandment so thoroughly obeyed at Christmas as in the United States, and in no city so joyously as in Washington. Somewhere in Washington tomorrow a family may go hungry, a little girl may cry in vain for a doll. But if it happens, it will be in spite of the most intensive search ever made by groups, individuals and newspapers tofind those "needy cases" calling for a beneficent Santa Claus.

Gaily bedecked in holly, its windows aglow with lighted trees, Washington appears to have enjoyed its most prosperous Christmas season since 1929.

What is true of Washington is true of the country generally. Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, on the basis of reports received here from all sections, predicted the best Christmas business since 1929.

That is one measurement of America's well-being on this Christmas Eve. There are many others. The country knows much more about itself and about the world than it did in 1914-18, and is conducting itself accordingly as the war rages in Europe.

For all its wisdom and aloofness, however, on this sacred day America wishes it could share its joy with those Old World countries whence come the things that make Christmas a festival—jolly old St. Nicholas, the lighted tree, the mistletoe and the carols.

**Gallery Glimpses**

# Santa Gives F. D. R. Some Good Advice on Third Term Problem

By Robert C. Albright

Old Santa arrived in Washington ahead of schedule and made his official calls first. He left his cards and a few notes. These were intercepted.

Dear F. D.:

Many thanks for Christmas. But I can tell you, Frank, I never was greatly worried. I said to myself, "This is one day he won't change. If he moves up the old Yuletide, then he'll have to advance New Year's. And that would bring Congress back a week early." So you see I felt safe.

But I can't take chances in this business, Frank, so I ran down a bit early, just in case. It has given me time to get out a new stamp edition which I hope Jim will like. You'll find one on your package. Reads: "Don't open until Roosevelt says it's Christmas."

Now to business. I know you are in a spot on this third-term thing. But you put me in one when you ask me to bring you a way out. The best I can offer are a few suggestions, and frankly, none of them seems to quite fit the case.

There's: "I do not choose to run." I sent that one to Coolidge, and he seemed happy enough about it until everyone took him seriously. I still think it could be dusted off and used again in a pinch, with a few changes.

You could say: "I do not want to run, but there's always the temptation to stick a large "BUT" after that, and if you don't the "draft Roosevelt" boys will. You could say: "I do not expect to run," but this leaves that aggravating uncertainty.

Why not trim it down to four words, Frank, and say simply: "I will not run," if you mean it. There won't be any quibbling over that, and I know of a number of "Thank you" cards you will receive at once from your own official family.

Or, if you want to be complex, you can start off with something high-sounding like "the state of the Nation" or "the welfare of the people" or "international conditions." You could seem to say a lot but actually say nothing. That would give the draft movement a chance to gather steam and stifle a lot of undesirable competition. Then at the convention you could use your own judgment. If it looked like a push-over you could take it, if the going got rough you could walk off with a dramatic Jeffersonian declination.

As you know, Frank, this is out of my line, but you asked for it. Now, about those other things you are asking:

1. Jack Garner's hat—There's only one like it Frank, and you know who has that. Still I think he might be persuaded to trade with you.

2. That unbalanced budget—Will deliver this as usual at midnight tonight. Your letter got crossed with Senator Taft's, who wants a balanced one. But it is to laugh!

3. A new Progressive movement—What did you do with those others I brought you? They were harder to find this year, but here's one slightly patched. I'm a conservative myself.

4. A harmonious Congress—Don't pull my leg, F. D. I'm getting too old for such wisecracks. OLD KRIS.

Dear Secretary Ickes,

You ask for a closed season on Donald Ducks. Now Harold, the game laws are in your province. And if you let out another squawk against Paul McNutt and Tom Dewey, who knows what will happen? Both have wired for a hunting license. JOLLEH OLD CLAUS.

Dear Secretary Wallace,

This makes the third year you've radioed for a processing tax. You wouldn't want a law-abiding myth like myself to do anything unconstitutional, would you? I know I can streamline it and call it a certificate tax, but you can't fool Henry Morgenthau. It's still a processing tax. And what about Congress? The best things in life are free.

Henry, and if I know those boys they are not going to vote any taxes this session. Don't worry; the farmers will get their $225,000,000. KRINGLE.

Dear Cordell,

What I want to know is: If I show my face outside the chimney, will I be interned? My North Pole neutrality belt has been violated. What with all the shooting going on up here in the Arctic, I've had to go in for a little anti-aircraft practice in self defense. Does that make me a belligerent. I'm a free trader, Cordell, and you and I both want that trade agreements act. So better not turn me in. SANTA.

Dear Senator Wheeler,

All you ask is a nice, big Roosevelt smile for 1940 and ordinarily it would be an easy thing to deliver. But he's saving all his best smiles for the convention and the best I can get for you is a grin. That's doing pretty well, considering how rough you've been with him, Burton. The line forms on the left, and there were a lot waiting there before you. ST. NICK.

U. S. Capitol,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Fellas,

I received your usual requests for Christmas pie, plums and candy sticks, but the President got into my budget bag and put them all back on the shelf. I hate to say it, because you've been good little kiddies, and never ask more than a few harmless gadgets, but boys, do you have some surprises! This being an election year, I feel sure you know how to shift for yourselves and will get all of your toys eventually. Just tighten your belts when you look in your stockings, and don't grab when they call up your bills. Remember the old Santa Claus slogan, "Never vote against an appropriation or for a tax bill, and everything will come out alright—maybe. CLAUSEY.

## War-Time Regulations in Paris Relaxed for Christmas Week

By Beach Conger.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Paris, Dec. 23.—Paris, where the cafes, restaurants, motion-picture houses and theaters have been closing down at 11 p. m., is about to experience a temporary renaissance of its pre-war gaiety. With war-time regulations being relaxed for the week beginning Christmas Eve the holidays will somewhat resemble the traditional peacetime festivities.

The tradition of "reveillon" on Christmas and New Year's Eve, the practice of consuming oysters, sausage and turkey after midnight, will be permitted under the new rules which allow restaurants, cafes, night clubs and theaters to remain open until 2 a. m., on these two days. In addition, they will be permitted to stay open until midnight on the other days of the week following Christmas. The extension of the curfew means that every Parisian will be able to celebraie in his favorite cafe in accordance with time-honored custom.

Special blackout illumination is being installed in many churches to enable them to hold midnight mass on December 24. These precautions must be taken in such famous churches as Notre Dame, for instance, where the stained glass has been removed so that any light inside is reflected in the streets.

Special attention, of course is being paid to Christmas preparations for soldiers. This feeling for the men at the front is particularly reflected in nearly all store windows. Such articles as razors, warm wool mufflers, scarfs, socks, games, books, phonograph records, cigarettes and other items welcome in the Maginot Line's undergound barracks are featured. One organization is making up 100,000 Christmas packages for dispatch to soldiers who have no families. Another man sent 500 Christmas trees to the front. Signs under skeins of wool in shop windows urged women to knit light articles for needy soldiers.

While most stories stress the importance of utilitarian gifts for soldiers, the war has also made its mark on the type of trinkets and smaller gifts for women on display in Paris shops. Compacts this year are decorated with pictures of British and French soldiers and the appropriate inscription, "Mon Tommy," or "Mon Legionnaire." For charm bracelets there are small silver heart-shaped lockets with the inscription, "Abri pour une place," inspired by the numerous air raid shelter signs on buildings indicating the number of persons which could be accommodated in the event of an alarm. Then there are handkerchiefs inscribed in colored embroidery, "J'aime un soldat," or "Honneur soldats."

Special arrangements are also being made so that the French and British soldiers on leave in Paris during the holiday will be adequately entertained. All Paris is expected to pour into the cafes and dining places for the traditional Christmas midnight meal. With the lifting of the ban on dancing many night clubs are preparing to handle large crowds of soldiers and officers on leave in addition to their usual civilian clientele. Wine manufacturers have also donated thousands of bottles of France's most famous wines, champagnes and products to a number of British units which will remain at the front.

# INTERSTATE BARRIERS DOOMED

### Administration Backs Up Fight to Lower Interstate Tariffs In New Drive

By Felix Cotten.

The Administration assumed recently, without much fanfare, one of the biggest tasks it has yet undertaken—the leadership in the movement to rid the country of interstate trade barriers.

It is a job which would put any one of the labors of Hercules to shame. Yet the situation has hopeful aspects, for it appears that some headway may be made against the trade barrier trend.

An interdepartmental committee on trade barriers was set up recently by direction of Secretary of Commerce Hopkins. Paul T. Truitt, of the Commerce Department's industrial economics division, has been named chairman of the committee.

Truitt's task is that of a coordinator. A great deal of research into the trade barrier problem is going on in a number of Government departments. The machinery set up is designed to organize and direct this work, and to utilize the results in the most effective way.

The Federal Government's proper function, as viewed by Administration officials, is to carry on an educational campaign for repeal of the restrictive laws passed by States favoring their own products or industries and discriminating against those of other States.

Truitt is cooperating with Frank Bane, executive director of the Council of State governments.

Although the Federal Government's activity in the anti-trade barrier drive is receiving overwhelming public support, some commenators have been unkind enough to see in it a further invasion of States' rights by the Federal Government. Conscious of this, Administration officials emphasize that no attempt toward coercion is planned. Their object is simply to back up the fight waged by business interests and State officials.

### No Definite Arrangements

Hearings before the Monopoly Committee are contemplated, but no definite arrangements have been made as yet. Truitt has conferred with Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, committee chairman, with a view to holding hearings next month.

If hearings are arranged, Truitt will be afforded an opportunity to air the unsavory condition which has grown up as well as to give an idea of the magnitude of the problem. The approach adopted, in which the keynote is cooperation in a crusade of enlightenment, also will be explained.

The plan is to have the Federal Government point the way by showing the injury and economic loss caused by trade barriers. The results of research will be utilized for this purpose. But the job of weeding out the maze of restrictions will be left to the States.

Before the Federal Government came into the picture, the States, by cooperative measures, had accomplished a great deal. The Council of State Governments in the early part of 1939 actually checked, for the first time, the trade barrier growth.

It succeeded in preventing the passage by State legislatures of 44 restrictive and discriminatory laws, and it secured the repeal of 26 laws of lesser importance.

The problem at present is to tackle the 1,000 restrictive and discriminatory laws now on the statute books. Although only eight legislatures will be in session in 1940, conferences, in which about 30 States will be represented will be held on the problem in the next three months. The Federal Government will participate. Plans for the future attack will be discussed.

The trade barrier problem is to a large degree a depression growth. It has attained its present magnitude since 1929. Numerous States, in the struggle with economic difficulties, hugged blindly to local protectionism.

The net effect, of course, has been to injure business generally. From the Administration's viewpoint, each trade barrier repealed is a business deterrent removed.

The present situation, strange to say, is a revival in some degree of the condition that existed before the formation of the Federal Government in 1787.

Barriers erected at that time were so many and effective as to threaten the young Nation with economic collapse. One of the reasons the constitutional convention was called was to do away with trade restrictions. The commerce clause of the Constitution reflects this desire.

Until recent years, the United States could boast that it was the world's biggest free trade area. The Constitution was a guarantee of free trade. The commerce clause for a long time was effective in discouraging restrictive measures, but State Legislatures lately have become adept at circumventing it.

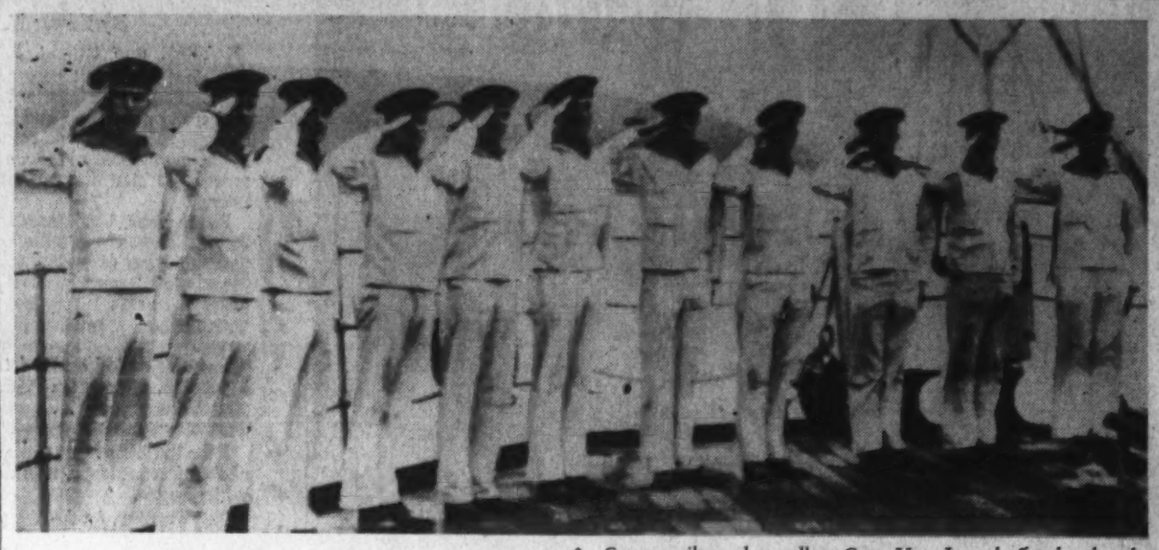
### Bitter Rivalries Spring Up Again

Bitter rivalries between States that existed before 1787 again have become the order of the day. Colorado calls out the militia to exclude sugar beeet laborers from New Mexico. Indiana and Michigan engage in a "beer war" that is finally settled by a truce in Detroit. Other "border incidents" include wars between a number of Midwestern States over motor truck licenses. In an effort to force Rhode Island milk distributors to buy from State producers, State officials once ordered red dye poured into Vermont milk.

The situation caused J. C. Aspley, president of the National Federation of Sales Executives, to complain several months ago that

Continued on Page 3 Column 8.

# The Real Story Behind the Suicide of Captain of the Graf Spee; Was His Death in Accord With Naval Tradition? Answer Is No!



German sailors salute gallant Capt. Hans Langsdorff, who obeyed his Fuehrer's orders to scuttle his ship and then committed suicide

### Gallant German Probably Killed Self In Shame Because He Was Ordered to Break Code of Sea—To Go Down Fighting

By Frank L. Dennis

The captain of the fighting ship was dead at last.

For three days he had outlived his vessel—three days that must have been ages of mental torture.

The captain, Hans Langsdorff, who had great pride in his command of the fine German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, was dead of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the center of his forhead. He was only 45.

Earlier in the night he had called the other officers about him in his internment quarters there in Buenos Aires. For three hours he had talked with them.

Then, in the early hours of last Wednesday morning Capt. Langsdorff had gone around the circle of his comrades, shaking hands.

When he left the room, asking that he not be disturbed, the others knew they would never see him alive again.

Why did the German captain take his life? He had fulfilled the orders of the Fuehrer, his superior. He had scuttled the Graf Spee, keeping her out of the enemy's hands. He had done nothing dishonorable.

Did he kill himself to fulfill a tradition that a captain must die with his ship?

The answer is "No!"

There is no tradition that the commander of a vessel must go down with it.

Capt. Langsdorff's act probably was due to humiliation that he was not permitted to battle until his ship sank under him, as so many great sea captains had done.

### It's Just a Myth In Minds of Laymen

There is a myth, persisting in the minds of laymen the world over, that the captain is supposed to go down when the ship goes down. That myth traces to this fact!

The captain of a ship is repsonsible for the lives of those aboard her. That means that he must stay aboard until he has seen to the safety of the rest of the crew and the passengers.

It means that in the case of a maritime disaster, when usually it is not possible for everyone to be saved, the captain perishes along with some others.

It means that if there is means to save all aboard except one person, that one person must be the captain.

This is not a matter of mere tradition. It is a matter of law. United States Navy regulations say:

In case of the loss of the ship, her commanding officer shall remain by her with officers and crew as long as necessary and save as much government property as possible. Every reasonable effort shall be made to save the log book, muster roll, accounts of officers and crew, and other valuable papers.

If it becomes necessary to abandon the ship, he should be the last person to leave her."

### Captain Must Be Last to Leave Ship

This navy law is the law of the sea everywhere, merchant as well as naval, unwritten as well as written. It simply is common sense. The captain is, in a manner, a dictator. The plight of a ship is his responsibility. If the ship is in trouble through someone's negligence, it is the captain's fault. He therefore is duty bound to assist all others aboard to escape harmful consequences of this fault.

So he must stay aboard until others escape, or perish in the attempt. But if he can get everyone else away safely, then, and only then, he may go too, and without dishonor.

The fact that warships do not have enough lifeboats to save all the crew in case of hasty abandonment contributes to the responsibilities of the captain.

The ship must carry nothing to interfere with battle action. That means a minimum of lifeboats, far fewer than the crew would require in one carry. Hence, since the captain must be the last to leave, in a sudden disaster, he would perforce have to go down with the boat.

A superstition of the sea figures in this situation. A captain who has lost his ship usually is regarded as unlucky by sailors. Such a captain has a hard time getting another command, illogical though it may seem in the case of the captain who has lot a ship through no fault of his own. It is possible that Capt. Langsdorff thought of his career as ended when he lost the Graf Spee.

There is nothing in the tradition of the German navy calling upon Capt. Langsdorff to take his life.

A clear case in point was the scuttling of some 70 vessels of the German Grand Fleet June 21, 1919, in the British harbor of Scapa Flow. There the German warships had been locked up by the British after the Armistice. They were manned by skeleton crews of Germans pending treaty negotiations.

### There Is a Tradition— To Go Down Fighting

Rear Admiral Ludwig von Reuter was the German commander of these vessels. He instructed his men to be prepared to scuttle the ships at his command, and this they did.

The reason was obvious: The German sailors did not want their proud vessels to come under the flag of a conquering nation. Even so, the officers did not regard it as necessary to their honor that they go down with the ships. None perished.

But there is another tradition of the German navy—in fact, of all navies that have a morale that makes for great navies and great nations—that a ship should go down fighting in wartime and, inevitably, that the crew go down fighting, too.

Two great naval engagements of the World War illustrate this tradition.

The first was the Battle of Coronel November 1, 1914, off Chile, between a British squadron, under Admiral Cradock, and a greatly superior German force, under Admiral Graf von Spee. Due to greater armament and greater speed, the Germans were able to force every element of the battle (such as the time and relative positions of the vessels) to be their favor.

The British knew that destruction was inevitable. Admiral Cradock's only hope was that he could inflict enough damage, before he and his ships went down, to disable some or all of the German war vessels and make them easier prey in later battles.

It was invitation to death, but an invitation offered in the hope of causing damage to the enemy. That is a genuine and logical naval tradition . . . death in action.

The Germans are adherents to such practical tradition, as well as the British and the Americans. Take the case of the great sea fight off the Falklands, December 8, 1914, when it was Von Spee's turn to accept inevitable defeat.

His squadron was overtaken by speedier, more powerful British men-o'-war. When he saw that escape was impossible, the gallant Von Spee tried to hold off the enemy by offering his own vessel as a target in the hope that at least some members of his squadron would escape. In fact, one did.

### Admiral von Spee Heroic in Death

Von Spee's flagship was the Scharnhorst. When it was hopelessly crippled he signaled the Gneisenau, which had stayed near him: "If your engines are still intact try to to get away."

Then he aimed his ship straight at the British line, in the hope of ramming a Britisher, but the disabled Scharnhorst came to a full stop. The crew of the Scharnhorst were ordered on deck and stood there at attention, awaiting the end. It was not long in coming.

Von Spee went down with his ship.

Two British ships had battered the German Leipzig to the point that she was incapable of combat. The Britishers ceased fire in order to give the Leipzig a chance to surrender.

Instead of surrendering, the German captain made sure the imperial flag was flying, then ordered the seacocks opened and the ship sank, so there would be no chance of her falling into the enemy's hands.

The survivors then were mustered on the deck. The captain lit a cigarette, and was last seen walking toward the debris of the wrecked bridge. He and all but a few of the crew went to the bottom.

In the same action the German Nurnberg was sunk. She rolled over on her beam ends "and as she hung poised there for a few moments a group of German bluejackets could be seen, in the rays of the Kent's searchlight, standing on the battered cruiser's side and waving aloft her ensign; then quietly she slipped out of sight."

One of the brave German lads who went down with the Nurnberg was Lieut. Otto von Spee, son of the admiral.

It must have been of Von Spee and those others of the Falkland engagement that Capt. Langsdorff was thinking when he chose death in Buenos Aires.

### How Much Better To Have Fought!

How much better, he thought, that he and his ship should have sailed out of Montevideo to fight the overwhelming British odds. What matter if the guns of the British did sink the Graf Spee? Maybe she could have inflicted some worthwhile damage before going under.

But to have to scuttle a fighting ship! It didn't take a very sensitive nature to find humiliation . . . personal as well as national . . . in that.

Let us examine this matter of the captain going down with his ship in other cases and other circumstances.

In January 16, 1924, the U. S. S. Tacoma went aground at Vera Cruz owing to conflicting lights and a storm-induced change in the position of a buoy. The commander was Capt. Herbert G. Sparrow. He stayed with his ship to the very last. As a plaque at Annapolis says: "Concerned not for himself, but for the safety of his men and ship, he was finally overcome by heavy seas that for hours had swept the decks of the Takoma."

You can see the reason for the action of a man like Capt. Sparrow by contrasting it with that of one of the few men in the history of the sea who left their disabled ships while other humans were aboard.

In June, 1816, the French frigate Medusa grounded off the coast of Spain, owing to the negligence of Capt. Chaumareys. "Instead of endeavoring to allay the fears and anger of his men," writes J. F. Layson in "Memorable Shipwrecks," the captain "quietly stole out of a porthole into his own boat and left a large number of his crew to shift for themselves."

What do you think of a man like that? Answer the question yourself, and you know why there is a law that the captain must be the last to leave his ship.

### Squalus Incident Supplies Proof

Another instance of proof that there is no requirement that a captain perish with his ship is that of the United States submarine Squalus, which went to the bottom earlier this year off Portsmouth, N. H., in 240 feet of water, through no fault of the commander, Lieut. Oliver Naquin.

Did the code of the sea require that he stay in the ship until he died? It did not. All that the code required was that he be the last to leave—alive. He was the last to enter the rescue bell.

Somewhat different was the case of the British submarine Thetis. The commander of that boat came to the surface while there were living men in her, who it turned out were doomed. But the British commander did not do a dishonorable deed when he came to the surface. It seemed a more dangerous thing at the time for a trapped man to try to get to the surface than to stay in the vessel. So the commander himself took the risk. There was the added factor that rescue operations could be speeded if the commander were on the surface.

Some other sea disasters offer interesting variations of the captain-goes-down-with-the-ship record.

In September, 1857, the liner Central America was so damaged by a storm in the Atlantic that it was certain that she would go down. A few of the passengers were rescued by the only vessel able to reach her. Capt. Herndon gave his watch to one of those rescued, to be given to his wife. Then he went below, got in full dress uniform, went to the bridge and calmly awaited the end.

When the Lusitania was torpedoed May 7, 1915, Capt. Turner went down with her. He was carried from the bridge into the maelstrom, then was spewed up by the rush of air from the plunging vessel, grasped an oar, then a deck chair and was saved. There was no dishonor in that.

### Titanic's Captain Lost in Disaster

Capt. Smith, of the Titanic, remained with the ship until the bridge was being submerged. Then he leaped overboard without a life belt, swam for some time with a child in his arms, had it taken aboard one of the lifeboats, then swam back toward the Titanic and death (says one account of that incredible disaster).

Remember the Vestris? Her captain, William J. Carey, went down with her, wearing no life belt. The last thing he was heard to say was "My God, my God, I am not to blame for this!" But he went down with her, nevertheless.

The reverse of the case of the Frenchman who fled his obligations is offered by that of the British Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon, who for some inexplicable reason gave an order causing a collision between vessels of the British Mediterranean fleet. When his ship sank, the man who was at fault went down with it . . . the vice admiral. He chose not to escape, and quite properly.

In 1918, when two intrepid Italians swam for miles through the darkness to fasten a mine to the bottom of the Austrian battleship Viribus Unitis, sinking her, the captain of the vessel went down with her.

When the Canadian ship Volturne was burning in the north Atlantic in October, 1913, the captain, G. D Inch, did not leave until he had made a personal, painstaking investigation to be certain no more humans were aboard, though the ship was likely to blow up any minute. Then he called his dog, took the creature in his arms and left the vessel.

In May, 1922, the Egypt was sinking off France after a collision. Capt. Andrew Collyer clambered from the bridge to the side of the ship and from her keel was washed into oblivion.

When Capt. Langsdorff took that pistol in his hand he wasn't thinking of any tradition of going down with his ship. There was a more rational tradition than that which impelled him.

### 'Don't Give Up Ship!' U. S. Navy's Motto

It was the tradition of men like James Lawrence, of the American frigate Chesapeake, being beaten by the British Shannon. Fatally wounded, he kept saying, over and over again, "Don't give up the ship! Don't give up the ship!"

"Don't give up the ship" is the motto of the American Navy today. Its the motto of every navy, though never expressed elsewhere so succinctly as Lawrence put it.

Capt. Langsdorff was impelled by the tradition of Admiral Nelson, who at Trafalgar, mortally wounded by a shot which broke his spine, followed the course of the engagement and as the end came was saying, "Now I am satisfied. Thank God I have done my duty."

Capt. Langsdorff was impelled by the tradition exemplified as recently as the very battle in which the Graf Spee was chased into Montevideo harbor. The British Exeter, grieviously hurt, kept coming on until only one 8-inch gun could be fired, and that by hand. Her crew incredibly got her to full speed in 20 minutes when normally it takes 2 hours to attain that speed.

The German captain was impelled by the tradition that made a member of the Exeters' crew, both legs shot off, say: "I am not doing too badly under somewhat adverse circumstances." The tradition that made a British flag captain at Jutland, his legs shot off, somehow carry on his duties.

He was impelled by the tradition that caused Stephen Decatur and a handful of men to board the captive Philadelphia off Tripoli and drive off hundreds of the pirates who controlled her.

He was impelled by the tradition of the sea exemplified by John Paul Jones who grappled with the British Serapis, boarded her, captured her, and sailed away in her while his own stricken Bon Homme Richard sank.

### Pistol Shot Stills An Aching Heart

He was impelled by the tradition which marked the sailors on the Constitution when they battled the British Guirriere, where "every man stood firm to his post."

He was impelled by the spirit of Capt. Hull of the Constitution who, doubtful of victory in a fight with a British squadron, said to his lieutenant, "Let's lay broadside to them, Mr. Morris, and fight the whole. If they sink us, we'll go down like men!"

He was impelled by the tradition of the Confederate ship Alabama when, blocked in a French harbor, she sailed out to her doom under the guns of the Yankee captor.

So the chances are that the British are right when they say of Capt. Langsdorff: "It is obvious that a gallant man was ordered to do something that he just couldn't stomach."

There was no tradition calling for his suicide. The captain of the German Dresden didn't commit suicide after scuttling his warship when it was trapped at Juan Gernandez in the World War. No one thought him in dishonor for doing so, because he was rendered helpless and the scuttling was a last gesture of defiance.

No. Capt. Langsdorff wasn't fulfilling tradition. He was a fighting man who had not been permitted to fight.

So a pistol shot simply stilled the ache of a broken heart.

# BETHLEHEM CHRISTMAS DESCRIBED

### Bells Peal Forth Message of Peace to Millions Throughout Troubled World

By Elizabeth Bingham.

Christmas Eve was clear and cold. The moon shone, a huge glowing ball in the sky. The Palestinian night sky is never so dark as the heavens in other parts of the world, which makes the contrast between moon and sky startlingly beautiful.

We drove the 6 miles from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, leaving Jerusalem by the Jewish residential quarter. Strange as it seemed to us on Christmas eve, nothing was decorated, save the tower of the new Y. M. C. A. Building on which were red and green lights. Yet it was Christmas eve, and we were bound for Bethlehem, the birthplace of Him, who revolutionized the world.

Once out of Jerusalem, we sensed that danger lurked in the shadows on the barren, rocky hillsides. Christmas eve had no meaning for the Arabs of Palestine, who are eager to make Palestine an independent Arab state. They resent the promise of a National Home in Palestine made to the Jews through the Balfour Declaration and are doing all in their power to thwart its accomplishment. What could be more ironic than the fact that this country, which should of all countries be at peace, is the scene of constant disturbance, violence and slaughter? Yet looking across the hills and valleys we could imagine what it had been like on that Christmas eve almost two thousand years ago, when the shepherds in the field were told, that unto them was born that day in the city of David, a Saviour, who was Christ, the Lord.

As we drove along, the landscape put us in the mood for the experience ahead of us. Not far from Jerusalem we passed the well at which it is thought the Wise Men watered their camels. Farther on and to the left lay the field in which the shepherds "watched their flocks." Today a stone wall surrounds the field, but the red tiled roof of the gatekeeper's house distinguishes it from other walls. From the road in daylight you can see barren ground, sparsely covered with grass.

Suddenly Bethlehem lay before us with its houses, markets, shops, churches and mosque nestling on the hillside. The sight stirred us deeply as we realized that we were facing Bethlehem on the one evening in the year, when the thoughts of the world turn toward it.

### Ten Wounded in Clashes Outside Church

We left Rachel's tomb standing somberly at the foot of the hill and were then in Bethlehem. We climbed upward to the Church of the Nativity. In the streets, and particularly in Manger square before the church, excitement prevailed. Bethlehem lacked the terseness and fear so noticeable in Jerusalem and on the road. Police and soldiers were there ready to act in case of need, but as the majority of Bethlehem's Arabs were Christians there was little to fear. Even so, clashes took place just outside the church and ten were wounded.

We made our way to St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church. Seats for midnight mass were at a premium by 8 o'clock, but we were lucky, and found two in the center of the large stone church. All eyes are drawn to the chancel, because of the beauty of the white marble altar, and the blue starred ceiling above it, from which hangs a large star-shaped lamp. Above the altar that night lay an image of the Christ Child surrounded with flowers. On the altar red roses and carnations were arranged artistically.

One felt the anticipation with which the homogeneous congregation was awaiting midnight. There were town Arabs in western attire and tarbusches. Near them sat Bedouins in their flowing abbayes or cloaks, while on their heads scarves were held in place by bands of camels' hair. Scattered throughout the church were Bethlehem women in white conical shaped headdresses, and dark, heavily embroidered dresses. There, too, were wealthy Arab ladies wearing full dresses of rich materials, and turbans across the front of which were strung coins.

In the gathering were Arab women in western dresses and hats.

### We Visit Grotto Of the Nativity

Our places assured, we went to the Grotto of the Nativity, the place to be on Christmas eve. The grotto is a small stone cave below the altar of the Church of the Nativity. The smoke-stained walls are hung with red and gold brocade. In a niche in the floor is a brass star reading: "Hic de Virgine Maria Jesus Christ natus est." If you put your hand through the hole in the center of the star you are told that you are actually touching the stone on which Christ was born. Panels fill the upper part of the niche. In them are paintings of scenes from the life of Christ. Before these hang burning lamps. Some 15 of them belong to the Greek Orthodox, others to the Romans, while still others are those of the Armenians. A few steps to the right and slightly lower lies a marble slab, which marks the site of the manger. Above it hangs a picture of the Wise Men, and before it stands an altar. Candles provide the only light, so the air is smoky and close at all times, but especially on Christmas eve, when the grotto is filled with people, who were most interesting to observe. Ardent Catholic Arabs knelt before the niche, and leaned forward again and again to touch their lips to the star. Nuns were huddled together near the manger saying their beads. Men and women, old and young, some standing, some sitting, and others kneeling. Everyone, including a professor, from the Hebrew University, was in a reverent attitude, until the quiet was broken by a guide followed by two tourists. After they left, all was again quiet.

We left the grotto by the stairway to the right. As we entered the courtyard, it began to fill with people. I realized that the service to be broadcast from Bethlehem was about to begin. The courtyard is a sizable one, surrounded on three sides by a wall, dominated by the tower from which the bells of Bethlehem ring out.

# Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

## National Affairs

### *Christmas—An Editorial*

"In less than twenty-four hours the glorious morn of Christmas will dawn upon us. Let this week, therefore, be one of mirth and good feeling. Let all envy and jealousy, and pride, hatred and malice be thrown to the devil from whence it eminates. Let all avoid taverns and grog-shops for a few days at least and spend their money at home to make glad upon one day the domestic hearth, the virtuous wife, the innocent smiling merry-hearted children, and the blessed mother. Christmas is the most hallowed season of the whole year. This is the time for all members of the family to cling together beneath the roof of the eldest and bless God, the Sire of this season, for His protecting and merciful care.

"Christmas is the time for the formation of judicious friendships, and the strengthening of the old trees, the renewing of broken-off ones, the healing of blighted hopes, and the cherishing of hushed affections. Christmas is the season for the sage to be wiser, and the mirthful to be merrier. In a word, Christmas is the season for merriment and happiness of every kind, for it is the harbinger of happiness in another world."

### *President's Annual Message Read in Congress*

After 22 days of bitter fighting over the election of a Speaker and the organization of the House, during which time all legislation was held up, the Senate and House were finally ready to receive the President's message. On Christmas Eve it was read in both houses.

President Van Buren's message opened with a regret that he could not congratulate the Congress on the fact "that the past year had been one of unalloyed prosperity. Fire . . . disease . . . and derangement of trade had militated against the anticipated prosperous condition of the country."

With the exception of some unpleasantness with England over the question of our northeast boundary, the President was able to state that our foreign relations "exhibit the same favorable aspect as the previous year. Nothing had occurred to disturb our intercourse with Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Portugal, Prussia, Russia or Sweden." The termination of the civil war in Spain afforded an opportunity for the President to state "that a well grounded hope exists that the return of peace there will restore to the people of that country their former prosperity, and enable the government to fulfill all its obligations at home and abroad."

The President was pleased to announce that Portugal had paid its last installment on claims made by American citizens arising from confiscation of property. As to Mexico, however, similar claims against that government had not been paid. In fact, the convention covering the settlement of them had not been presented to the Mexican Congress for ratification, but inasmuch as diplomatic relations had been resumed the President had every reason to believe that the claims would be paid forthwith.

The President informed Congress that the strained relations between Canada and the United States had been caused by refugees who had come into the United States during the recent Canadian rebellion and had taken advantage of the asylum granted to them to stir up animosity against her Majesty's government of Upper and Lower Canada, but that these relations were being improved by the determination of the United States to maintain a neutral attitude and to enforce with vigor all violations of our neutrality laws.

President Van Buren was able to point with pride to the 20% decrement in the expenditures of the federal government and added that "severe economy is necessary."

## Foreign Affairs

### *Income for Prince Albert*

LONDON, ENGLAND—There is much discussion in Parliamentary circles as to the amount of income which Prince Albert should be allowed from the civil list upon his marriage to Queen Victoria next year. It is understood that the Prime Minister Lord Melbourne has suggested 100,000 pounds annually and that this sum meets with the approval of the Queen. However, it is not certain at this time that the Tory party will agree to this amount and it is highly probable that their strength in Parliament will prevent the Whig government from incorporating such a sum in the new civil list. Some of the leading Tories seem to think that 60,000 pounds is ample.

Another question which is being discussed is the matter of title to be conferred upon Prince Albert. Inasmuch as he is a German Prince and after marriage to the Queen may attempt to influence her opinions on political matters, the solution of the problem of title and place in the British government appears even more difficult.

### *Russia Decrees New Restrictions Against Poland*

WARSAW, RUSSIAN POLAND—The Russian government not being content with opening all the letters which pass between Poland and Russia and with being extremely sparing with passports has just now added new restrictions to our communications by inserting in the passports of all persons

going into foreign countries an express condition that they do not enter Russia, and those granted in Russia an equal injunction that they do not set foot on Poland. A triple line of Cossacs have been stationed along the entire Polish frontier to enforce this new imperial decree.

# A Week of Scuttling at Sea

## NO MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR HITLER, STALIN

By Edward T. Folliard

The week before Christmas was a black one for Hitler and Stalin, a week of reverses and frustrations that must have strained the patience of the two dictators.

"It is one blow after another," exclaimed John Schroeder, New York manager of the North German Lloyd Lines.

The "blows" were:

SUNDAY—While a good part of the world was asking, "What will the Admiral Graf Spee do?" her commander, Capt. Hans Langsdorff, was preparing an unlooked-for and sensational answer. It came as the sun was sinking beyond the harbor of Montevideo, Uruguay.

On orders from Hitler in Berlin, Langsdorff stood in a launch and pressed a button attached to a long cable leading to a mine within the Spee. A tremendous explosion followed. Gray smoke enveloped the pocket battleship and blotted out the rim of the descending sun. When the smoke cleared, the German "miracle" ship was gone, a suicide.

TUESDAY—The 32,000-ton liner Columbus, third-largest vessel in the German merchant fleet, surpassed only by the Bremen and the Europa, followed the Spee to a watery grave of her master's choosing. Like the Spee she was trapped. A British destroyer, believed to be the Hyperion, had just sent two shots across her bow, and Capt. Wilhelm Daehne, acting on advance orders from Berlin, scuttled the Columbus 240 miles off Nantucket Light. Suicide No. 2.

The 10,000-ton United States cruiser Tuscaloosa, on neutrality patrol duty, picked up Capt. Daehne and 578 members of the Columbus' crew and took them to New York. Later, Capt. Daehne lavished praise on the Tuscaloosa's skipper, Capt. Harry A. Badt, a Texas-born Jew.

WEDNESDAY—Capt. Langsdorff, having seen that his thousand young sailors were safe, and having written three letters, pointed a revolver to his temple and blew out his brains. Suicide No. 3.

FRIDAY—The disastrous railroad occurred in Germany, taking a toll of 182 lives. Many of those killed were persons homeward bound to celebrate Christmas.

But does this come under the head of war news. Economists would answer "Yes." They would point out that Germany has had 10 bad railroad wrecks since shortly before the outbreak of the war.

Germany, short of labor and concentrating on the building up of a war machine, has grossly neglected her railroads. This was well known in Paris and London before the war started. Travelers with an eye for such things noted that both rolling stock and roadbeds were in miserable shape. One other factor might be mentioned in this connection—the shortage of lubricants in Germany.

So much for the bad news that piled up for Hitler in the pre-Christmas week.

In Moscow Stalin's sixtieth birthday must have been utterly ruined by the news from Finland. His Red Army "liberators" were running away from the incredible Finns in the north and dying in droves on other fronts. The Finns claimed that they had captured or destroyed 350 Soviet tanks since the invasion started. They claimed further to have shot down 35 Soviet planes in three days. A Danish newspaper estimated Russia's dead at 30,000, and unofficial reports in Moscow were that the Russian general in command had been fired.

Many an eggnog will be lifted to heroic Finland as America observes this holiday season, and many a prayer offered, too. Not since King Albert strapped on his sword and led his Belgians against the German Army in 1914 has anything so stirred Americans as this David-and-Goliath death struggle in the snowy wastes of Finland.

Two weeks ago the United States granted Finland a $10,000,000 loan through the Export-Import Bank. The money, it was specified, had to be spent for non-military goods.

Now there is talk of Congress approving a $50,000,000 loan to Finland with no strings attached—money that she could use to buy fighting planes and other war equipment in her desperate battle against Russia. A survey showed rising sentiment among members of Congress for such a loan. Finland already has a cash balance of about $4,000,000 in this country.

Last week Charles Edison, Acting Secretary of the Navy, revealed that Finland would be allowed to buy 40 Brewster fighters that had been ordered by the Navy. He said the Navy could wait.

The Brewster planes are said to be the fastest and most effective ever developed for the Navy, probably far better than anything in the Russian air fleet.

France and Great Britain were both supplying arms to Finland, and Sweden was reported to have supplied 37 fighting planes and to have released 10,000 men from the Swedish army so that they could fight for the Finns.

Here in Washington, 23 foreign diplomats gareed to sponsor a concert in New York the proceeds from which will go to the Lotta Svard, famous women's organization of Finland. The fact that the Ambassador of Turkey and the Ministers of Bulgaria and Rumania signed up as patrons was significant. Their countries are neighbors of the angry Bear.

This Lotta Svard, for whom the Finnish organization was named, was a legendary figure, a sort of Molly Pitcher. Her husband was killed in battle, and for years she followed the Finnish Army, supplying the soldiers with coffee, tobacco and brandy.

Johan Ludvig Runeberg, the Finnish poet, told her story in verse:

*"She followed the army, so brave and true,*
*Where'er on its march it strayed,*
*And when shots resounded and bullets flew,*
*Never far behind she stayed.*
*The soldier came, and her glass she filled*
*For the brave, to the uppermost brim;*
*And chanced for good measure she also distilled*
*Two teardrops therein for him."*

Scuttling — self-destruction of ships to prevent capture by the enemy—marks German naval policy in this war as it did in the World War, when the Kaiser's navy scuttled the Grand Fleet at Scapa Flow in 1918. Last week off Montevideo the Admiral Graf Spee, costly pride of the German navy, was blown up and sunk by her own sailors, left. Since hoisting anchor from her home base (above), the Spee, roaming the vast South Atlantic as a raider, sent 50,000 tons of Allied shipping to the bottom. The map shows roughly the positions where British and French ships were sunk, starting at (1) and ending at (9). The Spee was after her tenth prize when she was spotted by British cruisers and forced into Montevideo harbor

The Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, was named chairman of the Washington group of the organization headed by Herbert Hoover.

The last time Father Walsh and Mr. Hoover were associated in a relief project, the beneficiary was Russia—a hungry, ragged Russia, that had just come through a revolution. Mr. Hoover headed the American Relief Administration, which brought succor to the desolate country. Father Walsh was named to the A. R. E. and sent to Russia to administer the spending of some $2,000,000 raised for the Russians by American Catholics. His thanks from the Bolsheviki was a ruthless stamping out of all religion as an "opiate of the people."

A refreshing aspect of last week's events in the Western Hemisphere—the sequel to the battle off Uruguay—was that no censorship was in force. American newspaper reporters and radio reporters were free to tell all they could see and learn.

Nevertheless, no events of the war left more questions unanswered than the scuttling of the Graf Spee and the suicide of her 45-year-old commander.

Why did Hitler order the Graf Spee destroyed? Was not this in itself a sign of defeatism, an admission that Germany has serious doubts about winning the war?

The official German communique in Berlin blamed the scuttling on Uruguay, which refused to grant Langsdorff an extension of time for repairs.

"Under these circumstances," said the statement, "the commander decided to sink her and destroyed her by explosion."

Earlier German radio announcers had been lauding the Graf Spee, comparing her to the World War raider Emden, and saying that "she has proved the worth of our armored ships." That, in retrospect, was the tip-off on what was to come, the Spee's obituary.

Hitler's quandary was something like this: He knew (as most people now know) that the Graf Spee was seriously damaged. Her fire control tower had been smashed in and several of the gunnery experts had been killed. The Spee could go out, of course. But she couldn't put up her best fight. Then, too, Allied reinforcements, including France's Dunkerque and Britain's Renown, were racing to join the blockade force outside.

Even though naval tradition might call for it, Hitler could not bring himself to order the Graf Spee to make a dash out of Montevideo. If the Spee were beaten and sunk, he would feel himself accountable for the lives of 1,000 German sailors—or, at least, the best part of that number.

If, on the other hand, he allowed her to be interned in a Uruguay port for the duration of the war, it might have had a bad psychological effect. A powerful man-of-war, rusting away in idleness is a rather dispiriting spectacle.

Also there was the matter of naval secrets. Naval officers here say that, while foreigners have strolled around the decks of the pocket battleship, none ever got into her control rooms. With the Graf Spee interned, Uruguay naval officers would have had the run of the ship.

Another factor that might have been considered was this: In the World War, Uruguay broke off diplomatic relations with Germany and seized eight German ships in Montevideo.

Having weighed all these things, Hitler ordered the propaganda ministry to glorify the Graf Spee and then gave the order for her "suicide."

Capt. Langsdorff, according to the dispatches from Montevideo and Buenos Aires, was eager to take the Graf Spee out and take his chances with the British.

Was it a feeling of frustration, caused by a collision between the Nazi code and his own naval code, that caused him to follow his ship into eternity?

Did he feel himself a failure, feel that he had been outmaneuvered by Commodore Harwood, who commanded the Exeter, the Ajax and the Achilles?

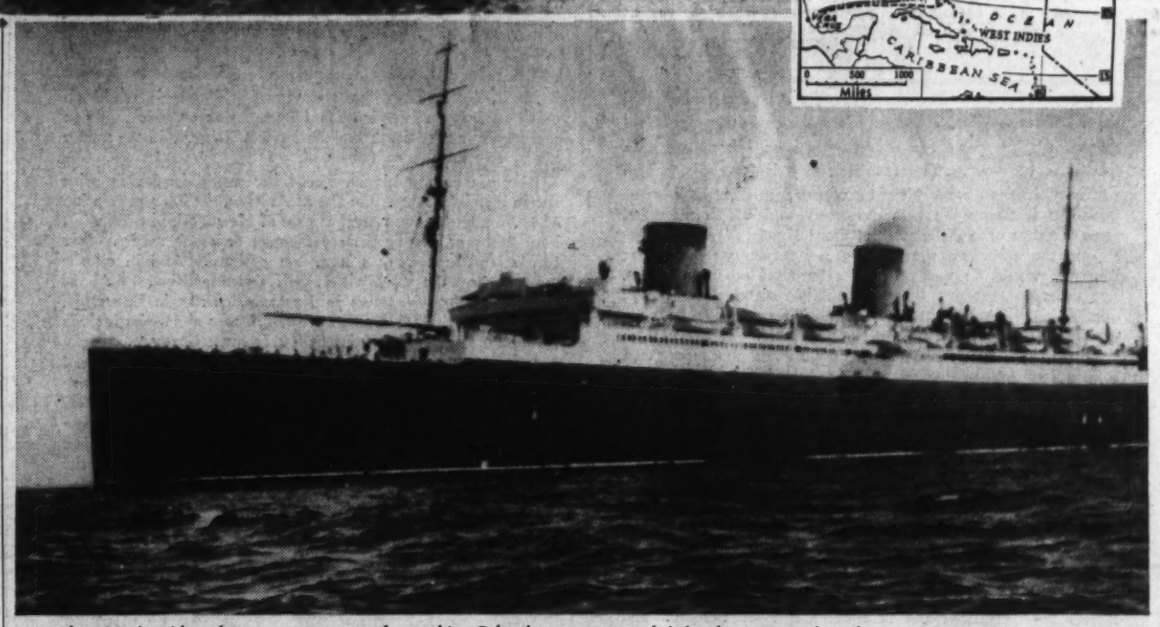
It is possible that Hitler rebuked him for praising the seamanship and gunnery of the Britishers after the battle was over?

(In his Mein Kampf, in discussing war propaganda, Hitler said: "What would one say about a poster, for intance, which was to advertise a new soap, and which nevertheless describes other soaps as also being "good?")

Whatever the reasons that drove poor Langsdorff to his end, the answers were contained in three letters he left behind for the German Ambassador, his wife and his parents. In killing himself, he didn't follow a tradition; he started one.

The victor in the Battle Off Uruguay, Commodore Harwood, meantime had been promoted to Rear Admiral, and King George had made him a Knight Commander of the Bath. That entitled him to the title, "Sir."

The Royal Navy now has only two pocket battleships to worry about—the Admiral Scheer and the Deutschland.



Another Nazi pride—the 32,000-ton merchant ship Columbus—was scuttled by her crew when she was intercepted by a British destroyer while on her way to Germany with oil from Veracruz. The U. S. S. Tuscaloosa rescued the survivors and raced them to New York (see accompanying map, 2). The British cruiser Orion sighted a small German tanker on the edge of the American neutrality zone and fired a warning shot. The tanker fled into the harbor of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (see map).

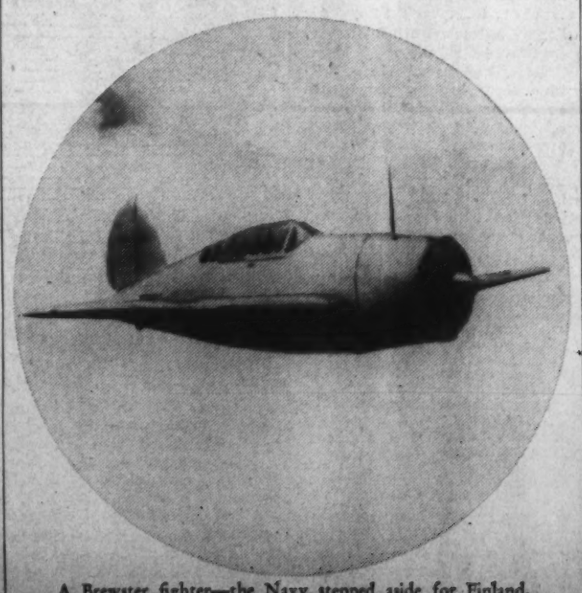
The summary for the sixteenth week of the war:

## LAND

Back in the summer of 1899, The Washington Post conducted a literary contest for school children. The prizes were to be awarded on the grounds of the Smithsonian Institution, and The Post's publishers, looking for something to enliven the occasion, asked John Philip Sousa, of the Marine Band, to write a special march.

The result was "The Washington Post March." In the 40 years that have intervened, millions have marched to it, danced to it and whistled it.

Last week the first Canadian troops to go overseas arrived in a British port, and as they shuffled down the gangplank it was to the strains of Sousa's old favorite.



A Brewster fighter—the Navy stepped aside for Finland.

The Canadians were ready to fight for Britain, but they preferred to march to a Yankee tune.

The arrival of the Canadians, announced the day after the Graf Spee was scuttled, gave a lift to British morale. It also called attention to the strength of Britain, which has something like 25,000,000 potential soldiers in her far-flung empire.

With respect to the Canadians, however, the prospect was that they, like their British and French companions-in-arms, had a good load ahead of them on the Western Front.

More men are being killed daily in Finland than have been killed on the Western Front in 16 weeks.

In the reports that Gen. K. A. Meretskoff, the Russian general in charge of the Finnish expedition, had been dismissed from his post, it was said that Moscow accused him of trying to obtain too quick a victory over the Finns without adequate preparation.

Military men here are agreed that the Russians did not make "adequate preparation." But was this the fault of Gen. Meretskoff? People who read the newspapers carefully will recall that, at the outset, the Russian political leaders were demanding a quick victory—a victory in time for Stalin's sixtieth birthday, which came last week.

Now who was running this war against Finland, Gen. Meretskoff or the political commissar assigned to watch him? As military men see it, that is the great weakness of the Russian army, the system whereby every commander has a nonmilitary kibitzer at his side, reporting his every word and move to the Kremlin.

Perhaps Meretskoff's attempt to "obtain too quick a victory" was the result of goading by his omnipresent commissar, worried lest Stalin not get his birthday present.

Webb Miller, of the United Press, gave the following summary of the military situation as of last Friday:

Karelian Isthmus front—After 16 days of furious Russian attempts to smash through this most strategical sector, the Finns were holding out on their Mannerheim Line.

North of Lake Ladoga—Two Russian armies trying to meet at this point were soundly whipped and scattered.

Tolvajaervi (farther north)—Here two Russian drives have been frustrated, and one Russian column is in flight.

Iisalmi—Two Russian columns were stopped a dozen miles inside Finnish territory.

Military men here are full of admiration for the Finns as any layman. However, they happen to be practical, and last week they saw signs that the cream of the Red army—however good that may be—was being rushed to the front to save Stalin from further humiliation.

Bad as the Russians appear to be and good as the Finns undoubtedly are, an ultimate Russian victory is inevitable unless Finland gets substantial help. It is the old story of weight of numbers, in this case 60 against 1. Leonidas and his Spartans were brave, too, and likewise Custer and his men, but in the one case there were too many Persians and in the other too many Indians.

Finland not only has to have a great many more planes, military men say, but she also has to have men to fly the planes—that is, foreigners. She herself has not enough trained pilots.

## SEA

The British Admiralty announced that the victory over the Graf Spee cost 72 lives—61 on the Exeter, seven on the Ajax and four on the Achilles. The dead ranged from a lieutenant commander to a boy bugler.

The Admiralty also announced that two British submarines had sunk a German cruiser, crippled two others and destroyed a U-boat.

The submarine Ursula, according to the announcement, made a daring raid on a German base at the mouth of Elbe river, got through a screen of destroyers and sank a cruiser of the Koeln class.

The submarine Salmon, which spotted the liner Bremen but failed to do anything about it, was credited with sinking a German U-boat before this.

Next day, according to the admiralty, the Salmon encountered a part of the German fleet and went into action, loosing six torpedoes and crippling the 6,000-ton Leipsig and" damaging a 10,000-ton heavy cruiser.

Germany denied everything.

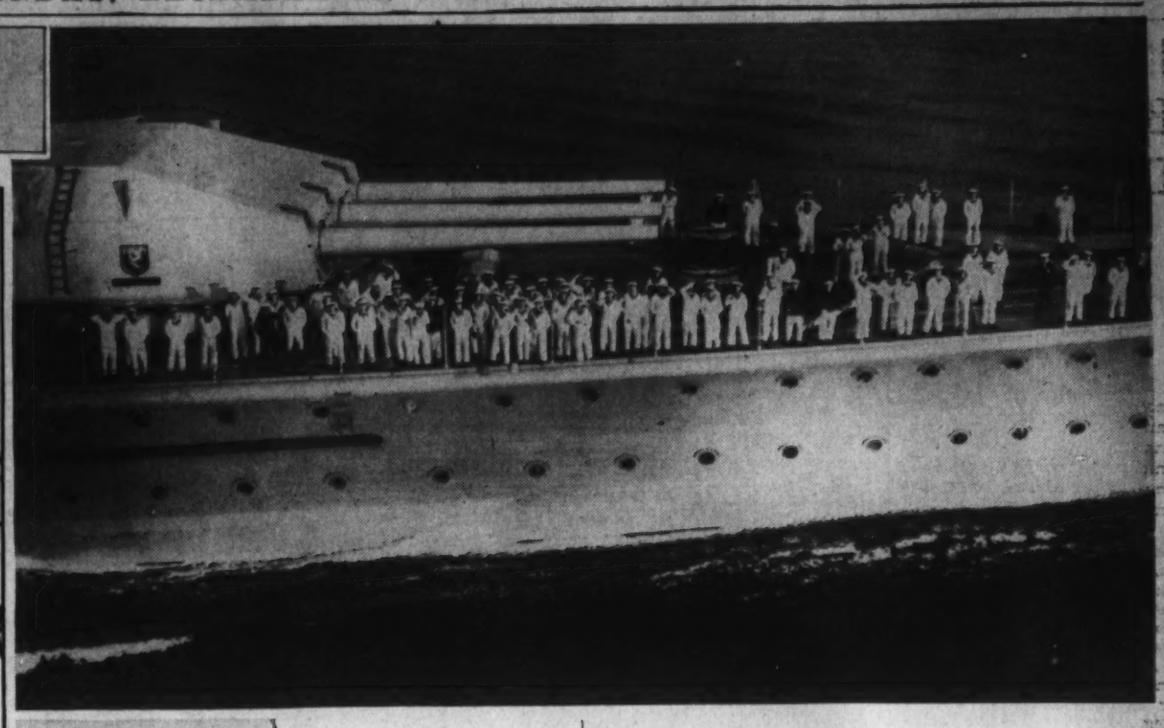
Floating mines continued to take a heavy toll of Allied and neutral shipping, more than 20 ships going down during the week.

## AIR

What doubtless was the greatest air battle in history was fought last Monday, and ended in an apparent German victory.

A British bombing fleet of 44 planes took off for the Helgoland naval base, hoping to add some more German warships to the Graf Spee. The battle that followed must have been a tremendous spectacle. Anti-aircraft batteries thundered from below and German Messerschmidts swooped on the Britishers from above.

Germany claimed a clear-cut victory, asserting that 34 of the 44 British bombers had been brought down. The British Air Ministry said that only seven British planes were "unaccounted for," and boasted that 12 German fighters were brought down. However, the British made no claim to hitting warships or damaging the naval base, so that the expedition must be put down as a failure.



## FINNISH LEGIONS HURL BACK RUSSIANS

This raid, as military men see it, again demonstrates the peril that confronts big bombing planes when they must operate without the protection of their own smaller fighting planes—planes which can travel only about half the distance of the big fellows.

Russian planes, held to the ground by bad weather for 10 days or more, last week went on a rampage, bombing Helsinski, Abo (home of Paavo Nurmi, the "wonder runner") and other cities and towns. The flying liberators aimed at anything that was inhabited, including hospitals.

## DIPLOMACY

The most ferocious language in Hitler's "Mein Kampf" was aimed at the leaders of Russia. He said:

"The present rulers of Russia do not at all think of entering an alliance sincerely or of keeping one.

"We must never forget that the regents of present-day Russia are common blood-stained criminals, that here is the scum of humanity which, favored by conditions in a tragic hour, overran a great state, butchered and rooted out millions of its leading intellects with savage bloodthirstiness, and for nearly ten years has exercised the most frightful regime of tyranny of all time.

"Nor must we forget that these rulers belong to a nation which combines a rare mixture of bestial horror with an inconceivable gift of lying, and today more than ever before believes itself called upon to impose its bloody oppression on the whole world."

The man who wrote that, Adolf Hitler, last week sat down and wrote a message to the head man among Russia's "blood-stained criminals." The occasion was Josef Stalin's sixtieth birthday.

Hitler's touching little greeting said:

"I beg you to accept my sincerest congratulations on your sixtieth birthday. I enclose with them my best wishes for your personal welfare as well as for a happy future for the peoples of the friendly Soviet Union.

Adolf Hitler."

Berlin correspondents said that the German people, reading the message, thought it "more than strange."

## Trade Barriers

Continued from Page 2.

"there are politicians who would junk this one big national market and return to the back bedroom economy of colonial America."

"There are legislators," he said, "so provincial in their thinking that they can't see beyond the boundaries of their own States. They would Balkanize the United States by dividing it into forty-eight separate trade areas; forty-eight separate markets; forty-eight separate headaches."

Article 1 of the Constitution forbids States to levy tariffs or otherwise to interfere with commerce between the States. States seek to accomplish this purpose, however, by use of their taxing power, police power in the protection of health, general regulatory powers in the interest of public safety and morals, and sovereign proprietary powers over conservation of natural resources and ownership of public works and property.

There are numerous restrictions on motor vehicles. The driver of a 5-ton truck who seeks to go from Alabama to South Carolina is confronted with a demand from Georgia for a $400 license. If he pays that, South Carolina will demand a $300 fee. Alabama has already imposed a $400 license fee on him.

A favorite example is the Iowa melon grower who wanted to go to St. Louis to sell a truckload of cantaloupes. Before he gets out of Iowa a highway patrolman forces him to install three green lights on his truck. Arriving in St. Louis, however, he discovers that he is violating the law by having green lights on his truck. He is forced to take them off, but he will have to install them again before he can get back home.

A number of States have established "ports of entry" for highway traffic. Kansas set the pace in the Midwest. The object was to protect Kansas petroleum producers against inferior competition and "bootleg gasoline." Nebraska retaliated by establishing ports of entry for the control of petroleum from Kansas, and Oklahoma adopted similar measures.

Motorists are advised not to try to bring Florida grapefruit into Texas. Any grapefruit not grown in Texas, in fact, have strange plant diseases in that State.

# Public Favors 'Pay-as-You-Go' Policy on National Defense, Poll Shows

## Stop German Music? No, Say 91%

### 'Let's Not Make Same Mistake We Did Last Time,' Voters Declare

*By Institute of Public Opinion.*

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 24.—Further signs of the vast differences between American public psychology in 1917 and today are revealed in a new study by the American Institute of Public Opinion which shows virtually no sentiment at this time for eliminating the playing of German music from concert halls or the teaching of the German language from schools and colleges.

Both these steps were taken a generation ago as the American public grew increasingly bitter against the Kaiser's Germany.

But today—although the overwhelming majority of Americans place their sympathies with the Allies as before—the survey shows that an average of only one person in ten would be willing to dispense with the music of Wagner, Beethoven, Mozart and others, or with the teaching of German itself.

The Institute preceded its questions by a series of queries on the present European war and then asked:

*"Do you think orchestras and bands in this country should stop playing German music?*

*"Do you think American colleges and high schools should stop teaching the German language?"*

*The answers were:*

Stop German Music .... 9%
Continue German Music, 91%
Stop Teaching of German .....12%
Continue Teaching of German .....88%

"We made those mistakes the last time," voters sometimes commented, "but let's not make the same mistakes again." Only about one voter in 20 (6 per cent) said that he was undecided or without an opinion on the questions.

With the facts previously uncovered regarding American opinion in the present war, today's Institute survey gives an interesting index of the absence of traditional war psychology in the United States at this time.

What sentiment there is for banning German music and German teaching, the survey shows, comes from older persons who remember the last war plainly and whose attitudes sometimes reflect emotional carry-overs from 1917-18.

As the following figures show, younger Americans between the ages of 21 and 30 are almost unanimously opposed to eliminating either the music or the language of the German people:

| | Stop German Music? Yes | No | Stop Teaching of German? Yes | No |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Persons Under 30 | 4% | 96% | 6% | 94% |
| Persons 30 to 49 | 8 | 92 | 11 | 89 |
| Persons 50 and Over | 13 | 87 | 18 | 82 |

"We still need to have the German language for students in engineering and science," younger voters sometimes remarked in answer to the question.

Independent studies by textbook publishers indicate that while there has been a falling off in enrollments in German classes in American college since last year this drop has averaged less than 7 per cent in some 57 institutions studied.

## Congress Should Levy Extra Taxes, Say 58%

### National Debt Already Too High, Voters Believe; Object to Further Borrowing

By Dr. George Gallup,
*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.*
*Copyright, 1939, by American Institute of Public Opinion.*

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 24.—If Congress has to find additional money to pay for strengthening the national defenses at its coming session, the majority of American voters in a Nation-wide survey believe that it should be raised by new taxes rather than by further Government borrowing which would have to be repaid in the future.

GALLUP

With Congress preparing to face exactly this question shortly after it convenes in Washington next month, the survey deals a blow to the old tradition that the voters won't stand for tax increases in a Presidential election year. Among Democrats and Republicans, among property owners and nonproperty owners, the prospect of "pay-as-you-go" for defense needs is apparently more popular than borrowing in the face of an already large public debt, the survey shows.

The issue was raised on the front-pages of American newspapers just one month ago when President Roosevelt announced that unsettled world conditions would necessitate a record peacetime budget for the Army and Navy and warned that the Nation would soon have to decide how the bill would be met.

To find out how rank-and-file persons in all walks of life would react to the problem, the American Institute of Public Opinion put the following question to a scientifically selected cross-section of the voting public in every State:

*"If Congress decides to increase the Army and Navy, should this increase be paid for by extra taxes next year or by borrowing more money?"*

*The replies of those with opinions on the question are:*
Favor Extra Taxes.....58%
Favor More Bororwing..42%

Approximately one person in every four said that he was undecided or without an opinion on the question. The number of persons thus undecided was considerably higher (31 per cent) in the lower income levels than among upper income voters (19 per cent undecided.)

In commenting on the question, the bulk of those who favor extra taxes for national defense purposes, if necessary, echo the slogan of Republican Senator Vandenberg that the country should "pay as it goes." Many others said that the national debt was already "too high" or the budget "too far out of balance now."

"Don't make the next generation pay for our Army and Navy," was the way another group of voters put it. A New York voter added:

"Nobody likes to pay bills, but I'd rather pay my check now than go along living in a fool's paradise where you settle every account by writing another I. O. U."

While many observers may be surprised at the spectacle of voters preferring new taxes to new borrowing—something at variance with established political formulas—it is important to remember that national defense is something about which the average American feels most strongly at the present time.

Six weeks ago the great majority (nearly 90 per cent) in an Institute survey said they favored increasing the land, sea and air branches of the United States defense system, and a substantial majority said they would be willing to pay additional taxes for these purposes. It is not necessarily true that the public would approve extra taxes for other purposes in the coming fiscal year.

If the sentiment in favor of paying for national defense by extra taxes existed only in the lower income levels—among persons who pay the least in taxes at the present time—the survey results would not be as significant as they are. But the survey indicates that the groups which most strongly prefer new taxes to new government borrowings are those which now pay the largest share of existing taxes—property owners and persons in the upper income levels generally.

A majority of persons in the depressed "lower third," and especially in the relief class, are in favor of borrowing and "paying it back later on," the survey reveals. The opinions of persons in the principal income levels are:

| | Favor New Taxes | Favor Borrowing |
|---|---|---|
| Upper Group | 66% | 34% |
| Middle Group | 60 | 40 |
| Lower Group (Including Reliefers) | 48 | 52 |
| Reliefers Only | 44 | 56 |

President Roosevelt did not disclose in his statement whether he personally favored a plan of taxing-for-defense or further borrowing. The President did speak, however, of a "national defense tax," which has led some observers to think the White House contemplates either a boost in income taxes or a special levy similar to the "war tax" of 20 years ago.

The President merely said that the final decision would rest with the country, as reflected in Congressional opinion. This would present Congress with a sharp dilemma—whether to increase taxes in an election year, or to borrow against a constantly narrowing national debt limit. Under existing law the Treasury Department cannot borrow in excess of a total debt limit of $45,000,000,000, and the present Congress refused to extend this limit only a few months ago.

The institute survey shows that the prevailing public sentiment on the subject—especially among the chief tax-paying groups—is for moving in the direction of a pay-as-you-go system.

Republicans are more nearly unanimous on this point than are Democrats, the survey shows, but majorities in both groups oppose further borrowing:

| | Favor New Taxes | Favor Borrowing |
|---|---|---|
| Republican | 61% | 39% |
| Democrats | 55 | 45 |

The survey found virtually no difference in the opinions of property owners (i.e., those who own their own homes) and other voters, property owners being 58 per cent in favor of taxing for defense as compared with 57 per cent of non-home owners.

# International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

## French Seek Practical Way To Send Help to Finland

### Resolutions Not Enough Aid To Country Which Needs Airplanes, Tanks and Other War Supplies

By John Elliott.

Paris, Dec. 23.—How best to aid Finland is the question now agitating French military and diplomatic circles.

France voted to expel Soviet Russia from the League of Nations. France also supported the resolution adopted at Geneva pledging each member state to do all in its power to aid Finland.

But these resolutions may have only a platonic value. They do not in themselves help the Finns to resist the Russians. What the Finns want are airplanes, tanks, anti-aircraft guns, artillery and ammunition.

There is reason to believe that this matter was earnestly discussed at this week's meeting of the Allied Supreme War Council here and that British and French leaders came to the conclusion to "do something" for Finland although strict secrecy is being maintained concerning the nature of the decisions made.

For the Allies have every reason for helping the Finns to carry on the war. So long as the Finns are in the field, the Bolshevists will not be in a position to undertake adventures elsewhere.

It is known, for instance, that the Reds long have coveted Bessarabia. They certainly cannot attack Rumania until they have cracked the Finnish nut which is proving a tough one. And while the Bolshevists are taken up with Finland, Rumania with its precious oil wells remains outside the clutches of the Berlin-Moscow axis.

Furthermore, as long as the Russians have to fight themselves, they are not capable of supplying their Nazi allies with any raw materials. Thanks to the inefficiency of their methods, Soviet production has only small surpluses to show over home consumption. The Bolshevists cannot wage war and at the same time provide the Nazis with the oil and manganese they need for their own battles. It is already reported that the Soviet government has suspended the exportation of oil to Germany.

Moreover, Finnish resistance is upsetting all of Josef V. Stalin's calculations. He figured that the Finns would be only a set-up for him as the Poles were for the Germans. He thought that the first dropping of Soviet bombs and the first appearance of Soviet airplanes would be the signal for the Finns to fold up and quit. But instead of the Red army having the military promenade it counted on, the Finns after three weeks of fighting are still holding their own and have inflicted terrible losses on the invaders.

This unforeseen result may deal a disastrous blow to Stalin's carefully laid plans. In signing the Russo-German pact the Russian dictator aimed to plunge the "capitalist" powers of Europe into war while keeping Russia on the sidelines as the happy third party. Then at the end of a long conflict he figured the belligerents would be so exhausted that they would all fall an easy victim to Bolshevism and Soviet Russia, fresh and intact, could impose its will on the continent. Napoleon's famous prediction at St. Helena that in a hundred years Europe would be either Republican or Cossack would then be on the point of being fulfilled in the latter sense.

But unexpectedly Soviet Russia finds herself involved in a war that promises to be both long and costly. Furthermore, even if in the end the Bolshevists emerge as victors a hard blow will have been administered to their prestige. The Soviet army, judged by its recent performances, is worse than even its most pessimistic critics foretold—more inefficient than even the Czar's army. Stalin's purge seems to have reduced the Soviet troops to the level of an undisciplined horde.

The consequences may prove fatal to Stalin who this week celebrated his sixtieth birthday. Unsuccessful wars have in the past upset Russian regimes. Defeat in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904 led to the revolution the following year that gave birth to the Duma, the Russian Parliament. The Russian military collapse in the World War resulted in the overthrow of the imperial dynasty. The Russian reverses in the Finnish war may be the first step in Stalin's fall from power.

The Allies have still another inducement to aid the Finns. The conquest of Finland by the Bolshevists is likely to be followed by an invasion of Sweden and Norway by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler. Writing in "Le Populaire" this week former Premier Leon Blum said that Stalin would never have invaded Finland if Hitler had not delivered that country up to him.

"The agreement is written under our eyes," writes the French Socialist leader. "It can be read in letters of blood in the mud of the streets of Warsaw and in the snows of Finland. We do not yet know all the clauses. It is the future that will develop them for us. But we must hold it for certain that such an agreement exists."

Some writers like Pertinax think that in the Finnish war the Soviet army is operating as the right wing of the Reichswehr. They believe that Hitler already has his eyes on the mineral and industrial riches of Sweden and covets the Norwegian coast as a base for air and submarine attacks of England. Joseph Paul-Boncour, former premier, told the League of Nations:

"The condemnation of Russia will have neither sense nor meaning if the aggression which determined it is not seen to be narrowly bound with those which have preceded it and made it possible."

For if Nazi Germany had not in turn destroyed Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, Soviet Russia would never have invaded Finland.

## PRESSURE ON RUMANIA

Europe's fat little boy is under all sorts of pressure these days. What he does about it has a direct bearing on Germany's staying power in the war and on how far Russia finally moves west. The fat little boy is Rumania, which finally yielded to some German pressure this week—because Germany is Rumania's best customer—and which may feel some pressure of a different sort from Russia.

Just the other week a Russian newspaper suggested that Rumania would do well to sign a "mutual assistance" pact like the ones that put three little Baltic states under Soviet domination. That looked as though Russia might be considering a drive into Rumania's Bessarabia. But Rumania professed no alarm. One reason may be the guarantee from Britain last spring. A more likely one is that Rumania is used to danger. This map shows why.

Since 1912 this one-time Roman colony has increased its territory so much at the expense of neighbors that it can never be sure its boundaries are secure—unless it is strong enough to defend itself against covetous neighbors. And military experts doubt that it is. Although Rumania has active army forces totaling 300,000 and reserves of nearly 800,000, military experts say they are poorly trained and badly equipped. Fortifications are for the most part ineffective against a heavy offensive thrust, and they have been organized well only against that ancient Rumanian enemy, Hungary. Rivers are considered the best defenses against Russia and Bulgaria, but military men doubt that Rumania could do much against an invasion from north, east or south. So it looks as if her postwar boundaries would break if they were hit by any sizeable military ram.

Rumania or any big chunk of her would be a rich prize for an invader. About the size of Arizona, she has a population of 19,500,000 (almost equal to that of New York plus Illinois). Four-fifths of her people are farmers or stock raisers. Her fertile land makes her a European granary. And in oil she ranks among the world's first half dozen producers. About 1,000,000 Ukrainians live in Rumania, chiefly in Bessarabia, which the Soviet has eyed for years. Other minorities include 1,500,000 Hungarians and 500,000 or more Germans.

Germany, as Rumania's best customer, is deeply interested in what happens to King Carol's country. When the war began she was pressed for more oil, needed for the Nazi military machine, and foodstuffs, needed to replace those blocked by Britain. But she wanted them at a lower price, and one Rumanian cabinet resigned rather than meet the demands.

But Rumania finally gave in this week and agreed to double her oil shipments. The question remains, how will Germany get the oil? Most of the exports to Germany normally move over the sea route from Constanta to Hamburg, but the blockade has closed this. Rail and Danube barge lines are open, but there is a shortage of tank cars and barges—and the Danube freezes.

## Pages From the Diary Of a War Correspondent

By W. W. Chaplin

Dec. 2.

In a City Scarred by War, France.—Today I found the most sensible city in France, where air raids are still accorded the response they deserve.

Such alerts have become commonplace to us reporters as we travel along the front. A fine day rarely passes without at least one. They are so common, in fact, that they have ceased to be news and we don't even bother to record them.

And usually the population takes them now with the same calm as the correspondents. Vehicular traffic is stopped whenever the whistles blow, but most of the people, except for mothers with children and a sense of responsibility, don't bother to go to the underground shelters. They stand in the street and gaze at the skies.

But today the sirens shrieked just as my car entered the main square of a small cathedral town, and I saw a civilian and official response which ought to serve as an example for every city under the high skies of war.

Men, women and children moved with the swift but unpanicked precision of practice to the shelters. Cars were parked at the curb and drivers and occupants hurried below.

Then fire ambulances and fire engines hurtled through the cleared streets to their appointed positions, whence they could best serve if bombs should really fall.

By the time anti-aircraft puffs began to show in the sky all was in perfect readiness for that little town to meet a bombing with the smallest possible loss, which is certainly the way to meet a bombing.

Dec. 3.

With the British Royal Air Force on the Western Front.—Aviation has changed many of the old ways of both peace and war. But it has not changed the fact that the paths of glory, whether by land or sea or air, lead but to the grave.

Twenty-four-year-old Royal Air Force Destroyer Sergt. John Vickers proved that today.

Sergt. Vickers was in a British reconnaissance plane high above the Siegfried line when two German Messerschmidt fighters attacked. There was a dog fight in the air, machine gun bullets spouting from all three planes. Sergt. Vickers was struck.

The British officer pilot signaled he would dive from the fight to take his companion home for treatment but Sergeant Vickers vetoed that.

"I'm all right," Sergeant Vickers reported. "Let's go."

The fight went on. One Messerschmidt fell in flames. The other withdrew to seek assistance. The Royal Air Force plane, mission completed returned to its base.

They lifted out Sergeant Vickers and found he had been shot through the stomach, a wound from which few recover. There was an emergency operation and the following day a French general pinned on Sergeant Vickers' hospital nightgown the military medal, highest French honor available to subordinate officers.

Then Sergeant Vickers died.

He was the first British soldier of this war to be decorated by the French.

RUMANIA
Hungary wants areas the Austro-Hungarian empire lost to Rumania after World war. These lands gave Rumania forests, gold, salt, coal, iron.
Main Defense Line
TRANSYLVANIA
Russia wants Bessarabia, rich grain land, which it lost to Rumania after the World war.
Warships experts fear moving by sea to Germany
Bulgaria wants part of the Dobruja, which it lost to Rumania after the second Balkan war, 1913.
DEFENSE LINES
1912 BOUNDARIES
MAIN RAILROADS
TRADITIONAL ROUTES OF INVASION
0 25 50
MILES
HUNGARY
YUGOSLAVIA
BULGARIA
RUSSIA
BLACK SEA

# Country's Best Known Horseman

## VANDERBILT BREEDS, TRAINS OWN RACERS

### Noted Sportsman Once Attended Yale but Quit When He Found There Was No Course on Horses; Now He's President of Two Tracks

By Max Hill,
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

One August night in Saratoga, hot and sultry as usual, a young man who made horses his hobby strolled into the yearling sales ring and found himself a seat beside a grizzled old veteran of the racing wars.

He wore a plaid sports jacket that talked out loud and a tie on the gaudy side, both of which he then favored with typical college boy enthusiasm.

The horse parks provided spectator sport for him at the time, but a new and beguiling notion had come to him that day. He would, with a great show of nonchalance, bid on a filly or a colt.

Just which one he didn't know. But he was sure an opportunity would come his way. The old man next to him was intent on his catalogue, and our young man determined after a number of sly glances that he was paying particular attention to two yearlings, one a colt, the other a filly.

Both pages in the catalogue were marked "X X X."

First the colt came in from the darkness outside, nervously circling at the end of a rope, and whinnying now and then, perhaps frightened by the crowd and the glare of the lights. He brought a fancy price, about $6,000. The old man evidently knew his yearlings.

The itch to bid absorbed the young an. Not that he had any use for a horse at the moment. Far from it. But a small bid could do no harm, one that would be forgotten a moment later as the price shot up and up.

So the filly came along and off on the other side soebody bid $100. That was easy to top.

### *Young Vanderbilt Buys Nag for $200*

"I have 100," said the auctioneer, mopping perspiration from his brow and looking for a bidder.

"Who will make it $200?"

The young man raised a nervous hand and the auctioneer was quick to take him up.

"I have $200," he chanted, "who will make it $300?"

The silence was depressing only to the owner, who must have expected more, and our young man. Everybody else was studying the next offering in the catalogue.

The auctioneer rapped his gavel: "Sold, to Mr. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt."

Vanderbilt, now among the mighty of racing and president of two of the Nation's finest tracks—Pimlico and Belmont—recalled his despair and confusion the other day, just after he was called upon to take a hand in the affairs of the New York track.

"It was back in '31 that I bought the filly. I named her Sue Jones. She really didn't amount to much. I didn't actually have a large stable until '33."

From that modest start has grown a tremendous establishment, one that takes most of the time Vanderbilt, even now only 27 years old, doesn't spend with his family or on the affairs of the two tracks.

But let's go back even beyond the Saratoga incident and check up on Vanderbilt as a slender lad of 17, in not too robust health. After passing a rather lonely childhood he became a student at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and there it is that we find him.

Even then horses came first, and to keep up with their doings he had a racing form smuggled into his room daily, made outwardly respectable by an innocent-appearing manila envelope.

### *Favorite Gets Mud in Her Eyes*

Kentucky Derby time rolled around and Vanderbilt alone among the students could talk with glib familiarity about the race, its history and the starters and owners, a good many of whom he knew.

So it was that as a sideline he started a book and accepted bets, mostly of the 25 and 50-cent variety. Some well-heeled schoolmates wagered $1, however, and with a chuckle now he remembers that even some of the teachers cast aside their scruples and backed their choice.

That derby's favorite was Col. E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur, but it came mud and Clyde Van Dusen splashed home the winner, an "eagle bird" in bookie parlance, for our young layer of the odds didn't have a penny bet on him. That derby probably financed a new subscription to the racing form.

After St. Paul's came Yale, but not for long. Vanderbilt has just about the same idea on education that a young friend had. George H. "Pete" Bostwick was of the opinion that he wasn't getting anywhere in particular in school, so why waste time when he could straddle a horse and be on his way.

"They didn't have any courses about horses at Yale," Alfred said. That, for him, was a good enough reason to leave.

Vanderbilt's father was Alfred Gwynne, a son of old Cornelius Vanderbilt, a grandson of the founder of the family fortune. The father went down with the torpedoed Lusitania in 1915.

One passenger said he saw him "standing outside the grand entrance of the saloon, looking quite happy and perfectly composed. He was holding a jewel case for a lady for whom he apparently was waiting."

Another passenger saw him later near the rail, wearing a life belt. Vanderbilt noticed a young woman searching vainly and wildly for one.

He removed the belt, and strapped it around the frantic young woman. He watched her plunge into the sea. Then he sought one for himself, for he could not swim.

"Not many minutes later," said the passenger, who by that time was safely away, "the Lusitania disappeared, bow down."

### *Vast Fortune Left To Wife and 3 Sons*

Vanderbilt left a vast fortune to his wife, the former Margaret Emerson, and his three sons. The court accounting of his holdings at that time was:

Received from his father, Cornelius ..... $42,375,000
Items previously distributed:
To his brother, Cornelius ..... $6,000,000
To Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt (first wife) ..... $10,000,000
Bequests under the will:
To the widow, Mrs. Margaret E. Vanderbilt ..... $8,000,000
To William H. Vanderbilt (eldest son) ..... $5,000,000
To executors, friends, etc. ..... $1,661,000
Estimated residue ..... $11,714,000

William H. Vanderbilt, now the Governor of Rhode Island, was a son by the first wife. Alfred and his brother, George, were sons by Margaret Emerson, and they shared equally in the residue. At the age of 21 they received the accumulated income (their father specified the residue was to be invested and reinvested) and one-fourth of the principal.

When Alfred was 25, he received another fourth, and at 30 he will get another, and the last when he is 35. The same is true of George. It isn't known just how much this original inheritance has grown, but reliably informed persons say Alfred's fortune now totals between $20,000,000 and $30,000,000.

Besides, Alfred and George some day should share in most of their mother's estate.

### *Doddering Pimlico Gets Shot in Arm*

It is a difficult thing for a young man with a pocketful of millions to be democratic and a hale-fellow-well-met without seeming to be condescending. But Vanderbilt has done a right smart job of mingling with people who work for a living, perhaps because the race folk—the jockeys and owners and trainers and even the gamblers—accept him as a horseman and not because he has money. Down through the years Belmont Park has been the retreat of inherited wealth, with a railed-off turf and field club enclosure where even the clubhouse customers got nothing better than a scowl.

Once upon a time an earlier Vanderbilt, William, it was—went his own roughshod way, even shouting vindictively in an angry moment: "The public be damned!"

Run-of-the-mill horse players have more often than not had a hunch that Belmont was operated on this theory, with John Public tolerated rather than welcomed. Not that the racing didn't have quality. It did. So much, in fact, that we doubt whether the average customer, intent upon his $2 bet appreciated what he got to see.

This fall because of poor health, Joseph E. Widener, the Philadelphia sportsman, decided to retire, and Belmont's directors casting about for a new president named Vanderbilt to succeed him. They wanted a young man with ideas. It's a good bet he will give them what they wanted.

Pimlico was eaten up with dry rot and tottering with old age when Alfred took over there a few years ago, and money was hard to find around the place.

First off, a stake-a-day policy was inaugurated, and the best horses started showing their wares down in Baltimore. The mutuel handle climbed, too. He changed the conditions for the Preakness, tossed more money into the pot, and added to the staff a director who could get the old hilltop course some attention in the public prints—David F. Woods.

This fall Pimlico became the first Eastern track to use the new electric starting gate, and also the first in the East to have an electric timing device which would show the running time of a race immediately, even breaking it down into furlongs.

These then may be some of the things New York patrons may look forward to under the Vanderbilt regime. He didn't waste any time in deciding to get better acquainted with the sports writers in Manhattan. Woods, who now serves as a sort of personal representative in track matters, got busy. An informal dinner would be the thing, they decided.

This was the first time most of the racing writers had ever had a chance to get within shouting distance (literally) of a top man at Belmont, and naturally the private cellar at Leone's in midtown was crowded that night.

At the foot of the stairs was Vanderbilt, smoking cigarettes and greeting the scribes with "Hello, Joe," or "Welcome, Jack," or "Come on and have a drink, Bill," even though he never drinks himself. Of course, Woods was there to do a little off-stage prompting should the boss have a lapse of memory.

Vanderbilt parked himself at one of the tables, and with an informality that must have left any lingering fears among the alsorans the gathering carried on into the night. Finally, he stood up and got to the business at hand. He wanted to know what to do about Belmont.

"You guys," he started, hesitantly.

A skeptic among the chart callers snorted something about that wasn't the way he was accustomed to hearing a president of Belmont talk. Vanderbilt thought fast on his feet.

"All right," he said, laughing with the others. Then with a casual wave of his cigarette holder toward the fault-finder he continued.

### *Newspaper Men Give Him an Earful*

"You guys and that fellow over there, let loose now and give me some suggestions."

For an hour there was a good humored give and take that cleared the atmosphere.

There may seem to be a lot of talk about horse parks in this piece, but Vanderbilt has made them his business.

In the beginning, back in '33, he was looked upon as just another millionaire, who eventually would dawdle his life away in more-or-less typical fifth generation style.

That hasn't been the case. The college boy in him is gone. Plaid jackets have been replaced by conservative suits, and he has a flair for the correct in clothes. His interest in horses has increased, not lessened.

One strange thing is that he seldom if ever rides himself.

Almost a decade after his unexpected plunge into horse trading at Saratoga we find him still there, still enthusiastic, but his bids now may carry him up as high as $22,000, which was what he paid for Adventurer, a colt that never got to the races.

One afternoon last summer he watched nine nervous fillies doing their contrary best not to all line up in the stall gate at once. They reared and pawed and pranced and flicked careless heels with impish disdain for the tempers of their jockeys.

Alfred was just as nervous as the fillies themselves as he kept his tightly held glasses on the start and squirmed uneasily in his geranium banked clubhouse box.

One of those fillies was his, a clean-limbed thing and almost the color of gold in the sun. Then they were off, a bulge of vivid silks across the track.

The lightly weighed Jeanne d'Arc showed in front, with Now What on the outside fighting with Jockey Sonny Workman for her head. She wanted to run, and run she did.

At the stretch turn Now What was on top by four lengths, going easily, and a tremendous excitement boiled up inside of him.

At the finish it was Now What by half a length, with Piquet, carrying Mrs. Payne Whitney's pink-and-black silks, second by a length and a half over the early pace setter, Jeanne d'Arc.

They hadn't hit the finish line before Vanderbilt left his box on the run, obviously as delighted as a boy with a bright red bicycle.

It wasn't anything new for him to win a race, no indeed and he hadn't bet a penny on Now What, but this was the historic Spinaway Stakes, and she was and is his favorite filly. Not many months were to pass before she was to become undisputed queen of her age and sex.

Down through the crowd he elbowed his way, pausing not for stares and return bumpings. He had eyes only for Now What, and a fine sight she was, too.

This intensity of purpose is typical of him. He cuts through a problem to the core.

### *He Talks Horse With Bing Crosby*

He will outline to an aide what he has in mind to meet a certain situation, and then sit back and listen, smoking a cigarette all the while. After he has heard the other fellow he will burst out suddenly with:

"Now what?"

The gold-colored filly was a daughter of Chance Play-That's That, so the name was more than appropriate.

Not quite two years ago Vanderbilt was married, just after a winter in California, where the news picture syndicates had a field day with him. He escorted Gertrude Niesen of the movies to a Christmas benefit, danced with Joan Crawford, went roller skating with Ginger Rogers, was an occasional squire of Margaret Lindsay, and got in plenty of horse talk with such old fanciers as Bing Crsoby and Joe Brown and Fred Astaire.

With quiet good humor he punctured all the romantic movie rumors in the spring with the announcement that his bride would be Miss Manuela Hudson, a cousin of Mrs. Charles S. Howard, whose husband owns a few race horses himself—such as Seabiscuit and Kayak II.

They have a daughter, Wendy, now, and she looks like her father.

He bought a summer home at Port Washington, out on Long Island Sound, and a new $100,000 mansion of Maryland manor style is nearing completion at Sagamore Farm in the Worthington valley outside of Baltimore.

A hint of how he spends his spare time at this center of his breeding operations is given in the space devoted to a billard room, a bowling alley and a movie theater.

Mrs. Emerson raced thoroughbreds before her son, but on a much smaller scale. Sagamore Farm has almost doubled in size since he took it over. It's about 1,000 acres now, most of it fine bluegrass pasture.

Three stallions—Discovery, the best horse ever to carry his colors; Tedious and Identify—stand there, and he has about sixty broodmares. At least 20 men are employed at the farm the year 'round, and at times there are as many as fifty. The horses are trained on two tracks. One, of six furlongs, is outside; the other an inclosed quarter mile track.

Although Vanderbilt's stable won $120,000 in purses this year, it still cost him money.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, wealthy young sportsman, is shown with his wife at the races (right). Vanderbilt once attended Yale but quit because there was no course about horses. The lower picture shows one of his horses, Now What (nearest rail), winning at Saratoga. Insert photo is typical pose of 27-year-old millionaire after his stable scores a victory. Besides owning large stable, he is president of two of Nation's leading tracks—Pimlico in Maryland and Belmont Park in New York.

Associated Press Photos.

## SPORTSMAN PRESIDENT OF PIMLICO, BELMONT

# Fredericksburg to Re-enact History in Costume in 'At Home' Next April

### Mary Washington Seems Real Person To Virginia Town

By Christine Sadler

On a muddy winter day late in 1778 a uniformed courier rode up to the fence of a white cottage in Fredericksburg, Va., with a goodly portion of the town's population at his heels.

The tall, gray-haired woman for whom he had a message was in her garden digging up some plants for a waiting neighbor.

While she finished her task and wiped her hands on the apron she wore, the crowd waited impatinetly. But Mary Washington was not a woman to be flustered so easily. She broke the seal, read calmly, and announced across the pickets:

"George has crossed the Delaware."

As simple and dignified as that was the mother of Washington when she relayed news of the great Christmas Day victory over the Hessians in Trenton.

### *She's a Real Person For Fredericksburg*

Only one partially accepted likeness of Mary Washington is in existence and just a few authentic stories, but to the residents of Fredericksburg she is a real person. They can visit in her charming white cottage, stand in the stone-floored kitchen where she baked her spiced gingerbread, and—best of all—they can walk in the remnant of her beloved garden.

To women of the town these things make up for the lack of a portrait, and give the true picture more than just photographs would. They make it possible for them to discount many of the Mary Washington drawings as wholly imaginary; and few who have visited in Fredericksburg ever will believe again that the mother of the First President was the fragile, little old lady some of the illustrations would make out.

"She was a tall woman of magnificent carriage," one of the residents said last week. "Large enough to be the mother of a general who was 6 feet 2 inches high and weighed more than 200 pounds."

More delightful surprises than those concerning the life of Washington's mother await the pilgrims who trek to Fredericksburg next April 22-27 for the biggest "at home" the ancient town has known.

It is an "at home" that will be staged in answer to announcement by the Garden Club of Virginia that all proceeds from the Virginian garden pilgrimage of next spring will go toward restoration of the gardens at Kenmore, home of Washington's sister, Betty.

If the club could be that generous with the town, it was decided, the town could be that generous to all comers. So, for one gay April week, Fredericksburg will become the stage for a presentation of life as it was lived there during Colonial days.

Residents will dress up in powdered wigs and silver buckles, homes will be thrown open, and each night there will be singing and dancing and receiving. Details have not been completed, but it will be an elegant show such as has been attempted by only a few other cities.

Proceeds from programs staged at night will go into a separate fund and be used for other Fredericksburg restorations. Details have not been completed, but the show will be one of the most complete ever attempted by an American city. It will rank with the pilgrimages to Natchez, Miss., where the whole town once a year turns back the clock to ante-bellum days and lives entirely in the past—for the sake of visitors.

### *Then There Was No Santa Claus*

Already, Fredericksburg clubs and individuals are busy chasing down Colonial customs and costumes. They have learned many new things about their old town. When they began checking up on Christmas in Colonial Fredericksburg, for instance, they learned—at least, it was new to most of them—that there was no Santa Claus in Vifginia in the early days, that eggnog had not yet been thought up, and that holly was not a stylish Christmas decoration.

Just for the sake of showing what did happen in Fredericksburg on Christmas back then, they dressed up and staged the pictures found with this story and in today's rotogravure section of The Post.

The garden at Kenmore, which was built by Col. Fielding Lewis soon after his marriage to Betty Washington in 1750, at one time extended for more than three blocks to join the garden of Mary Washington.

When the Kenmore mansion and the white cottage were first bought up and saved as historic shrines, it was hoped that their gardens could once again be joined. That seems too ambitious a project today, however, with homes built up almost solidly between them for most of the way.

The Kenmore Association now owns most of the block immediately at the rear of the present mansion grounds and it it there the garden restoration will be effected. The ambition is to make the garden just as formally elaborate as the money will allow, making it possibly the prettiest Southern Colonial garden outside Williamsburg.

With the big front yard and the amount of rear gardens it already has, Kenmore is so beautiful it brings a lump to the throat. With the finished gardens, it surely will be one of the most exquisite homes in America.

The large Mary Washington clock in the hall is but one of the gorgeous pieces of museum furniture at Kenmore. How old the time-piece is can be gathered from the dates written inside by the jewelers who fixed it. One date says 1770, but there is older writings now grown indistinct. Directions printed inside the door declare: "Every large or parlor clock should be touched by a little sweet oil every November."

This old clock was sold at one time for $25. When the United States Daughters of 1812 purchased it for Kenmore, they paid only $1,000 for it.

### *Real Beginning Was in 1671*

Fredericksburg dates back to 1608, when Capt. John Smith and companions sailed up the Rappahannock to the site—but usually takes 1671 as the date of its real beginning.

"The place of my growing infancy," George Washington called it. He was but 5 years of age when his family moved to Ferry Farm on the river near there. It was on this farm he cut down the cherry tree and it was there he lived when he tossed the dollar across the Rappahannock. Mrs. Washington moved into Fredericksburg in 1774 and lived in the cottage near her daughter until her death in 1789.

In addition to the Mary Washington home and Kenmore, the town has three other shrines of unique importance: the Rising Sun Tavern, which was built about 1760 by Charles Washington, a brother of George; the apothecary shop to which early residents came for toddies, bleedings, and wig powderings; the James Monroe law office, in which Monroe's descendants have assembled the most complete collection of Monroe possessions in existence today.

The desk on which Monroe wrote the doctrine bearing his name and numerous other pieces used by the fifth President and Mrs. Monroe in the White House are now in the law office. Along with them are documents, swords, costumes, portraits, the dispatch Monroe used in France while negotiating the Louisiana Purchase, and many hundreds of other historic valuables. Behind the ancient offices is an ancient garden.

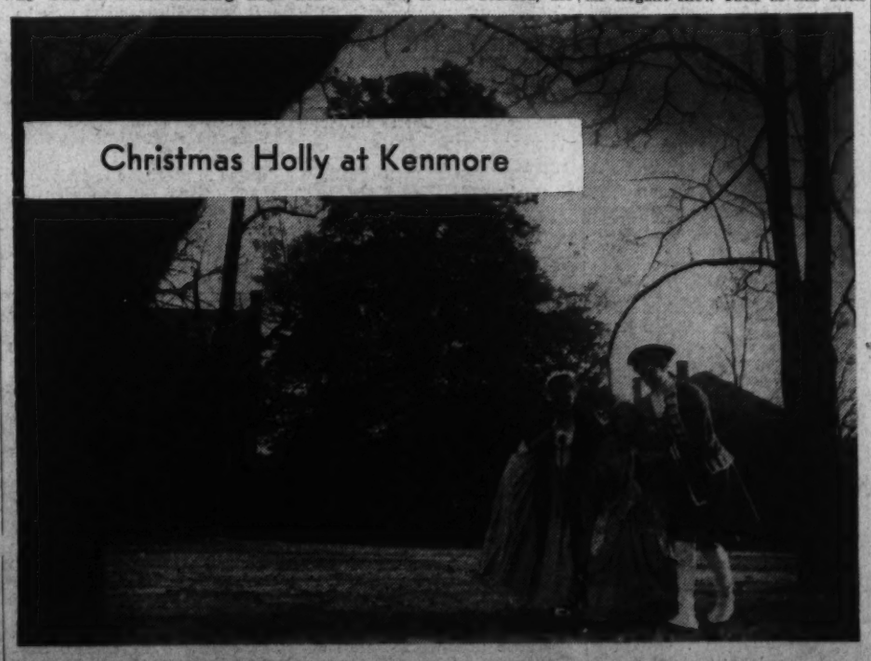
In the apothecary shop the modern drugstore user is treated to the sight of an automatic bleeding knife, huge brandy jugs, and whiskey crocks. In one office of the shop Washington figured out some of the expenses of the Revolutionary War. Part of the old account book kept in his meticulous handwriting is on display there.

Up the narrow stairway is the "powder door," through a hole in which Fredericksburg gentlemen stuck their heads for wig powderings. Fredericksburg ladies did their powderings at home.

Rising Sun Tavern was considered a hotbed of sedition in the days leading up to the Revolution and "it was here much of the head work of the Revolution was done." Washington played cards there in a gay company, but "lost as usual"—the Fredericksburg fellows being termed "too smart for him."

Yes, history walks down every street in Fredericksburg, which—in spite of its past—is a thriving, modern town of around 10,000 inhabitants and several industries.

### Programs Will Be Staged to Finance Restorations

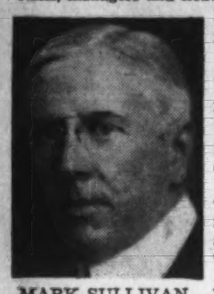


With a huge holly planted on Christmas Day, 1804, as background, Mrs. Vivian Minor Fleming is being escorted across the front lawn at Kenmore, the home of Washington's sister, Betty.

Christmas Holly at Kenmore

**Mark Sullivan Says**

# Presidential Ballyhoo Periled by European War



MARK SULLIVAN

In both parties men are going up and down the country offering themselves as candidates for the Presidential nominations. Friends of these men organize to get delegates. Some have headquarters, office staffs, managers and lieutenants who travel into the States to see local leaders and make arrangements for the primary elections.

All this is according to rule; it is the usual thing; it has been done in every Presidential year since direct primaries came in, about 1910. As a political practice no one can indict it. It is in many States forced upon candidates by rigid primary laws.

Yet I am going to offer a suggestion, and the suggestion, believe it or not, is at least faintly in the spirit of Christmas—if the spirit of Christmas can be introduced into the world of politics.

That Taft and Dewey and others, and McNutt and others, should make speeches in various parts of the country is completely wholesome. It is a political custom as old as the country. It is in the tradition of Lincoln. There should be more of it rather than less. The men who may get the two Presidential nominations; all who aspire to it or are possibilities should be seen by as many people as is practicable, and should be widely known; their attitudes on public questions should be familiar.

But the other part of it, the organizing, the establishing of elaborate headquarters, the setting up slates of delegates, the ballyhoo—about that, I wonder. I doubt that America, in its present mood, will get any thrill out of elaborately organized, high-pressure, hard-fought battles for delegates such as, for example, took place between Wood and Lowden in 1920; or, in the Democratic Party, between Smith and McAdoo in 1924, or between Smith and Roosevelt in 1932.

In normal times that was dramatic and exciting, the public liked to follow it. But an American public which today watches a titanic war between nations and groups of nations abroad is hardly likely to take great interest in watching whether McNutt or Garner gets the delegates from Ohio, whether Dewey or Vandenberg carries Iowa. The newspaper scores of States carried and delegates accumulated, the magazine and newspaper polls figured down to fine percentages, may on any day be eclipsed by news of a gigantic battle in Europe. And the instant after such battle, as a result of its outcome, America may realize, with stunning soberness, that America is faced by a world crisis, including a crisis for America itself.

Somehow this intensive campaigning for delegates is not in the spirit of the time. Already one can notice a faint distaste for McNutt's "2-percent" club. The public, soberly aware of momentous issues in the world, can hardly find much interest in a contest for the delegates from Arizona, may even be faintly repelled by it.

***One Notices Faint Distaste for McNutt's 2 Per Cent Club***

It is worth noticing, incidentally, that most of the men who have engaged in highly organized, hard-fought contests for Presidential nominations missed the prize they fought for. In 1924 Smith and McAdoo killed each other off. In 1920 Wood and Lowden, and the pretentious armies they led, accomplished no more than mutual extinction; the prize went to an unknown, Harding, and that was not good.

I carefully repeat, not all this sort of thing can be avoided. The direct primaries of many States compel it. Nevertheless, would it be possible to mobilize all this competitive energy into a collective good, a good for the whole country? Would it be possible to bring it about, with the cooperative aid of all the candidates for both Presidential nominations that the two party conventions this year should be made up of delegates selected for their high qualities of mind and character? Delegates chosen, not because they are for this man or that, but because they are men of high standing in their respective communities, delegates capable, in the conventions, of orderly thought and lucid discussion, give and take of views, to the end that the conventions should name the best possible candidates, write the best possible platforms.

The delegates come from all over the country, two from each Congressional district. In every district are men whom any local citizen would name as eminent in local esteem. They may not be in active politics; they may be in law or the other professions; they may be teachers or clergymen or businessmen. If the reader of this article will reflect a moment he will think of such men in his own community. Could not the two conventions this year be assemblies of the best local character and ability in the Nation?

In one governmental function we seem to manage this. In the States from time to time are constitutional conventions to revise the State constitutions. Always we seem instinctively to recognize the loftiness of this function. Most constitutional conventions include the cream of the State's character and ability.

Can we not this time introduce this spirit into the selection of delegates to the national conventions of the two parties? While most of the States have had constitutional conventions, the Nation has never had one since the first. Could we not this year get ourselves into the mood of selecting delegates for a national constitutional convention?

***Favors Wadsworth, Byrnes or Austin For Nomination***

National nominating conventions of the two parties, if made up of high-class delegates with open minds, would not need to confine themselves to the avowed, active candidates for the Presidential nominations. In both parties are men not now mentioned in that connection but who would make better candidates and better Presidents than some who are active. To illustrate I shall mention only a few, but there are many.

In the Democratic Party, Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, is one of the five or ten ablest men in Congress. Any Congressman of either party, any judicious observer familiar with Washington and with public questions would say instantly and emphatically that Byrnes would make the very best sort of President. Yet merely because he is geographically not well located he will be utterly overlooked by a convention moved by ordinary political considerations.

As to the Republican Party, ask any man in Congress, of either party, whether, for example, Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York, would make a good President. You will get universally enthusiastic response, as much from Democrats as from Republicans. In the Senate, Republican Warren Austin, of Vermont, is recognized as one who would make an excellent President. And there are others, in Congress and elsewhere.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

# NEEDY FAMILIES HAPPY ON HOLIDAY

By Lucia Giddens.

A few days ago they were the 50 Neediest Families in Washington. Today they can drop the adjective.

Each of these homes is lighted today by hope and cheer, far outshining the tangible twinkle of Christmas candles. The Post readers have brought about this information by overflowing the fund for the Neediest Families, to meet immediate emergencies and to give back to them the hope of independence.

Things, which these despondent families had believed impossible a few days ago, already are happening in their homes—results which cannot be measured by the number of dollars given to the fund.

Mr. A, whose family was No. 26 on the list, saw no prospect of a joyous Christmas. Circumstances in his home contradicted the calendar. He was jobless. With a new baby, the family dreaded the danger of eviction even more. Besides the overdue rent, other unpaid bills heaped up.

For this family $100 was asked through The Post fund. The moment that $100 got to work in this home, things began happening. When Mr. A found that the rent was paid, that food and fuel were in sight for the next few weeks, he took a new hold on optimism. He renewed his search for a job with enthusiasm, although he had been saying, over an dover: "It's no use."

### *His Luck Changes; He Finds a Job*

Now he has succeeded in getting a job in a gasoline station, with his first pay check due on Jan. 1. With the help from The Post fund to catch up overdue living expenses, he can start paying hospital and doctor bills, himself. From this point on, he will be able to support his family. Gratefully he says: "If people hadn't been so kind to me, my luck might not have changed."

Likewise in home after home, problems are being worked out with new confidence, because The Post readers gave help at the time when it was needed most.

Although the appeal was primarily for funds—for $5,222 to pay for such necessities as rent, food and fuel—Christmas giving for these families took many other forms, too.

Several direct offers of jobs followed the news of the plight of the families. Clothing, food, furniture, milk for undernourished children—all came in response.

A woman who lives on a dairy farm near Washington wrote to invite one of the families to spend Christmas with her. She said: Although they are strangers to me, I have the Christmas spirit and want to do something for them." The invitation could not be accepted, of course, because one of the policies of The Post's Christmas project is the protection of the privacy of these families. But this friendly stranger can have the satisfaction of knowing that the family, which didn't come, is spending a happy Christmas in its own home.

### *Post Appeal Brings Generous Response*

Some readers wanted to be sure that the families had more than mere physical needs. A man who had already given a sizeable check wanted to send flowers into one of the bleakest homes. A woman, who learned that one family had sold its radio to a junk shop to get money for food, telephoned to say: "I'd like to give them another radio."

A dentist offered to make the plates needed by a man whose illness had been traced to abcessed teeth and who hed no money to improve his appearance for job-hunting.

A woman telephoned to say: "I was one of 11 children, myself, and I want to do something for that needy family which has 11 children." For old times' sake, she volunteered to bake a supply of pies, cake and bread, large enough for that family's Christmas.

A sorority offered to put a quart of milk daily until further notice into a home where a child is threatened with tuberculosis. A reader gave a daybed and mattress for a frail child in an overcrowded home.

An American Legion post has "adopted" one of the largest families on the list of the neediest. Help from The Washington Post fund is meeting the immediate needs of the family for food and rent, but the Legion group will continue to aid from time to time until self-support is within the father's reach.

For the two aged sisters in Case No. 38, only $50 was asked from The Post fund. Their rent is now paid. They are sure of food. They have only the simplest things in life, but one of them told the social worker: "I honestly can't think of anything else I want!"

### *Father in Case No. 1 Amazed at Help*

Next month the crippled sister has a promise of work as a seamstress, and the other sister will soon start receiving an old-age pension. The small amount of help received now, will carry them through until they can take care of themselves.

When the plight of Case No. 1 was described in The Post, the father was missing. He had gone South to look for work, and his silence only increased the fears of his wife. She and the two babies, four weeks and 13 months old, were suffering from undernourishment and were about to be evicted. Ninety-eight dollars was asked to care for this family while the father was being sought.

He came back empty-handed and dreading to face the situation in the home. He was amazed at the transformation. Help from The Post fund had started coming. The rent was paid. The two babies, who were scrawny and half-starved, the social worker said, had started "blooming," as a result of the food they were receiving.

The father was so encouraged that he made 40 contacts in seeking a job. There is a good prospect that one of them, for a laboring job in a construction company, will materialize on January 15. In the meantime the family will escape want.

In Case No. 11, Miss W's health had collapsed under overwork and worry. Before she could hope to return to her former work, doctors said, she must have complete rest for three or four months. She had no funds to enable her to stay in the rest home as long as necessary. But Post readers gave $80 to help her make a come-back.

### *Ill Woman Finds Haven for Rest*

In addition, seven families offered to take her into their homes for a while after she left the sanitorium. The agency found that one of these homes offered surroundings particularly suited to her needs. There she will get a firmer hold on her health, before she launches out on her own, again.

Two men called the agency to offer work to the 17-year-old boy who had returned from a long stay with relatives in Europe, to find that his father was jobless and unable to take care of him. In this case, No. 3, the father's health has failed, so he is not able to continue in the heavy work for which he is trained. Because he is employed for light work, he is not eligible for relief. Yet he cannot find the light work, and funds for food and fuel had dwindled to nothing.

For this home, The Post fund provided the $80 which was needed. After The Post printed the account of the family, offers of jobs came. One was accepted. The boy now is working as an office boy for a lawyer, and is going to night school.

The families were selected by five family welfare agencies, members of the Council of Social Agencies. These agencies, which are administering the help without cost, are Family Service Association, Catholic Charities, American Legion Welfare Office, Salvation Army and Bureau of Rehabilitation.

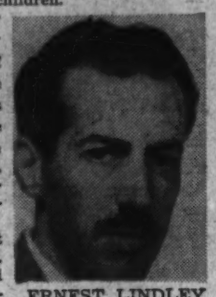
The security given to these 50 families has realesed energy, enabling unemployed wage-earners to go out with renewed effort to seek work. Months from now, more results will undoubtedly be recorded.

But as quickly as this, the Neediest Families are rid of that adjective and are nearer independence—because Post readers gave them such a constructive Christmas.

**Ernest Lindley Says**

# Think of Children On Children's Day

Christmas is the appropriate time for checking up on the welfare of the children of the country. It is too bad that Congress isn't in session during the Christmas holiday week. If it were, our lawmakers might be able to focus their thoughts on the children.



ERNEST LINDLEY

Maybe a week or a month at some other season of the year would do. Once a year our lawmakers ought to divest themselves of all other duties and pleasures while they take stock of the needs of the young Americans who are not yet old enough to vote. The Christmas season probably would bring the best results, however. We would find, I think, that, like Scrooge, our meanest penny-pinchers in Congress are not beyond reclamation.

During the last 12 months three important national actions have helped the children. The first was the amendment to the social security act to increase Federal aid to dependent children: That is, children in families in which the principal wage earner has died. Federal aid has been increased from one-third to one-half the cost of giving these children a minimum subsistence. At least, the formula was changed to the benefit of the children. And Federal aid may now be given to children up to the age of 18, provided they attend school, instead of 16, the old limit. More money was appropriated. Not enough, however. There are still many thousands of children in fatherless families, or who are orphans, for whose elementary care we have not yet made proper provision.

Secondly, by amendment to the social security act, a minimum of protection is provided for the children of every wage earner and salary insured under the Federal old-age insurance system. The new system goes into effect January 1. You are protected if you have earned at least $50 a month for six out of the last 12 quarter years. If you die, each of your children under the age of 18 will receive one-half of your "primary benefit"—that is, the monthly old-age benefit you would have been entitled to if you had retired. Until your youngest child is 18 (provided he or she remains in school), your widow will receive three-quarters of your primary benefit (unless she earns more than $15 a month). The maximum for a family is twice your primary benefit. The maximum next year will be about $82 per month. Not a princely sum, but a valuable protection—to which your widow and children will be entitled, not as charity, but as a right which you have acquired by your payroll contributions to the old age and survivors' insurance fund. It is estimated that in 1940 78,000 young widows and 194,000 dependent children will receive monthly checks from this fund. The number will increase every year for several years.

***Valuable Protection For Widows and Dependent Children***

The third national action of the year which benefits children is the stamp plan of distributing surplus foods, worked out and instituted by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. It is in effect only in scattered communities, but their number is being increased rapidly. The evidence to date indicates that this plan is actually increasing food consumption, not only among families on relief, but in other families. It is a step toward a better diet for our whole population, and especially for the children of low income families.

These three presents of 1939 to our children deserve a toast—a toast to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Frances Perkins, Arthur J. Atlmeyer, Katharine Lenroot, Martha Eliot, Robert F. Wagner and many others who were responsible for the changes in the social security act, and to Henry A. Wallace, Henry Morgenthau, jr., Thomas Parran, Louise Stanley and a host of others who have fought for a better diet for our children. Another gain was the $25,000,000 increase in the appropriation for the National Youth Administration, which assists young people from 16 to 24 to get an education and to learn how to work.

There isn't much else to boast about. Offsetting these gains was a drastic cut in the funds for the Works Progress Administration. The backlog of people eligible for WPA—in need and willing to work but unable to obtain jobs—is larger than it was a year ago. That is because WPA has been cut down more rapidly than the private employment of WPA workers has increased. Thousands of families have been forced back onto wholly inadequate local relief. This hits the children as hard as the parents.

Our industrial production index is running at the highest level in our history. Probably it will be about 127 for December, 1939 (100 being the average of the years 1923-35). But we still have about 9,000,000 unemployed. Which means more than that many millions of children. Included in the unemployed are about 3,500,000 young men and women under the age of 25 who want jobs but are unable to find them. The number of jobless young people would be larger if the NYA were not helping several hundred thousand of them to go to school and college, thus keeping them off the labor market.

***There Are Still 3,500,000 Jobless Young People***

Among the millions of children who will receive a few treasured trinkets as Christmas presents are many for whom we do not provide enough education to enable them to become really literate, much less citizens capable of forming intelligent opinions. In parts of our country our educational system is still a disgrace to a Nation which makes bold to call itself a great democracy. It is a disgrace because the money is not sufficient in certain States and localities to support a decent school system. The money can come only through the taxing and borrowing power of the Federal Government. For two years Congress has had in its hands a report disclosing the full extent of this menacing gap in the underpinning of our society. Congress has done nothing about it. Mr. Roosevelt has done nothing beyond transmitting to Congress the original report of his advisory committee on education. Neither he nor Congress has explained under what theory of economics, justice, or political science, or why in the name of commonsense, there is any economy—in fact, why there is anything except the most short-sighted disregard of our national security and welfare—in permitting this deficiency in education to continue for even another year.

The health statistics on children in the low income families are a black indictment. About two-thirds of the rural areas of the country have no child health centers or clinics. Nearly one-third of all children 15 years of age have defective vision, and nearly two-thirds of all school children have dental defects. For about $10 per year per child we could provide the minimum of essential medical services for some 13,000,000 children in families receiving less than $800 a year in annual income. This is about the cost of one battleship plus a couple of destroyers. The money for the battleship and the destroyers will be voted this winter with scarcely an argument. But the money for medical care of the children will be rejected—even if anybody asks for it—in the name of economy.

A few million dollars may be appropriated to build health centers and hospitals. But it will be more than offset by cuts in the appropriations for NYA and the Civilian Conservation Corps, and probably by a further reduction in funds for WPA. If these reductions represented a real reduction in need, due to the pick-up in private employment, everybody would cheer. But, as during the present year, they will almost certainly cut into the area where the need is still great. They will represent nothing more than a sordid effort to please taxpayers—most of whom are blissfully unaware of the best information about our failure to provide for millions of the Nation's children.

***Cutting WPA, NYA Appropriations Will Hurt Needy***

# Gay Celebrations Marked 16th, 17th Century Holidays

By Rae Robins.

Let's recall the tale of Christmastide in Merrie Old England in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries, where this celebration was no mere matter of a day or two. In those days it began Christmas eve, or sometimes as early as December 16 and continued until the twelfth day.

Pomp and ceremony, gaiety and revelry reigned. Royal osservance was held in each castle hall and manor house. Every peasant hung a mistletoe over his door and put a Yule log on his fire, even though he and his family might be feasting in the baronial hall.

At the beginning of the Yuletide season, a Lord of Misrule was appointed— a "grand captain of mischief," he was called by a Puritan of Queen Elizabeth's day. He appointed others to act as his guard, and all decked themselves with ribbons and scarfs and bells on their legs. This "master of disports" took charge of all games and entertainments.

Let's imagine ourselves visiting an English house of the Sixteenth century on Christmas eve. The pillars of the great hall, its tapestry, hung walls, and all its windows gleam with holly, bay, laurel, and rosemary. From the ceiling and over the doorways hang clumps of mistletoe, heavy with berries, for one will be plucked for every maid who is kissed beneath them. Serving men and maids are hurrying in and out, piling the massive oak and tables with sirlion of beef, capons, geese, meat pies with goody-crusts, and plum porridge, the forerunner of plum pudding.

Meanwhile, the lord and his lady are greeting their neighbors and tenants. The hall is quickly filled with a gay company. When all are assembled, a great Yule log is dragged in and lighted from the charred remains of the old year's log. Then the Christmas candle is lighted. This is a candle of "monstrous size," which will burn on a high table all twelve nights of the festival.

Then the real feasting and merry-making begin. Carols are sung as the wassail bowls go round. As the evening progresses, all sorts of games are played. A favorite is "snap-dragon." The players try to snatch a raisin from a bowl of blazing spirits by plunging their hands into the flames. Successful players must be quick and courageous, unsuccessful ones face the jeers and howls of their comrades. The words go:

"Here, he comes with the flaming bowl.
Don't he mean to take his toll.
Snip! Snap 'Dragon!
Take care you don't take too much.
Be not greedy in your clutch.
Snip! Snap! Dragon!
"With his blue and lapping tongue
Many of you will be stung.
Snip! Snap! Dragon!"

First comes the head serving man, called the "sewer," accompanied by

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

**Men of God**

# Dr. McCartney Believes in a Dynamic Church

By John Chabot Smith.

Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., LL. D., son, grandson and brother of Presbyterian ministers, follows his family calling with vigor. Silver-haired, short in stature but powerfully built, his strong voice fills the hall of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church on Sunday mornings with the exhortation, "The fulfillment of our lives is the worship of God."

His charge is an important one, for the fashionable church in lower Connecticut avenue has been designated by the General Assembly as the National Presbyterian Church. He came to it nine years ago as the third minister in the history of the then 46-year-old Church of the Covenant; but a few years later his congregation was joined by that of the old First Presbyterian Church, which had stood in John Marshall place since 1795.

Dr. McCartney was born in Ohio, and reared at Beaver Falls, Pa., where his father taught at Geneva College. Later he went to Pomona College Preparatory School in California, and then spent two years at Denver University under Bishop William F. McDowell, "one of the great bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church," he remembers.

### Made His Parish Visits on Horseback

It was at the University of Wisconsin that he completed his college training, going from there to the Princeton Theological Seminary. His master's diploma from Princeton, damaged by fire but still showing the signature of Woodrow Wilson, then university president, still lies in his desk.

After Princeton, Dr. McCartney went to Oxford University, returning to America in 1904 to take up his first charge, at West Field, Mount Jackson, Pa. That was in the horse-and-buggy days, and it was a country parish, so Dr. McCartney made all his visits on horseback.

"Not because I had to, but because I preferred to," he says. "I called my horse John Calvin, to give it a theological flavor." A picture of the young minister in the saddle looks down on his desk from the wall, next to the board of bearded elders of his first church.

About 1907, Dr. McCartney was called to the industrial town of Sharon, Pa., and in his ministry the famous evangelist, Billy Sunday, made his first appearance in the East at Sharon.

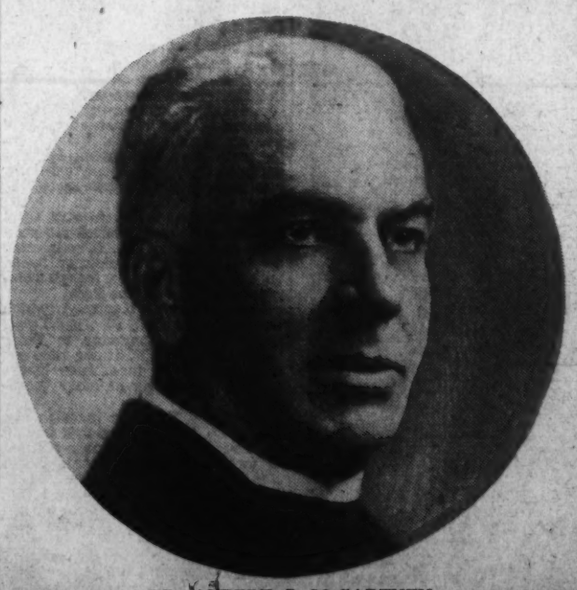
One of the earliest experiments in non-sectarian churches, the Kenwood Evangelical Church in Chicago, next fell to Dr. McCartney's lot. "The scheme worked very well, and is still going strong," he says. "For a good many years it was one of the strongest churches in Chicago, but then the population of the old South Side changed and that changed its complexion." The church was founded more than 50 years ago.

Dr. McCartney's interest in interdenominational union finds expression today in his work as chairman of the Committee on Religious Life of the Nation's Capital, and his efforts to further the union of the Presbyterian and Episcopal Churches.

"There has been a rapprochament between the two churches for a long time," he says, "and union will probably come eventually. But it won't be in the immediate future; maybe in ten years, maybe not then."

The main obstacle, according to Dr. McCartney, is the question of ordination. "Until the Episcopalian Church comes straight out and recognizes that the ordination of other denominations is as valid as any, there can be no real union."

On matters of faith the two churches are agreed, and Episcopalian and Presbyterian ministers already conduct services in each other's churches on occasion. But no Presbyterian minister is allowed to administer the sacrament in an Episcopalian church, as his ordination is by the presbytery and not by a bishop in the Apostolic Succession. Presbyterians, however, will accept the sacrament from Episcopal ministers.



DR. ALBERT J. McCARTNEY

### Believes Church's Function Is Five-Fold

After Chicago, Dr. McCartney spent three years at Santa Monica, Calif., before he was unexpectedly called to Washington to succeed Dr. Charles Wood at the Church of the Covenant. Dr. Wood, who was retiring after 20 years of service, had succeeded Dr. T. S. Hamlin, founder of the church.

Dr. McCartney's conception of the Church's function today is five-fold. First, it is a "sounding board for the Gospel;" he wants "more and more people to hear the preaching of the Word."

Second, he wants to develop at Covenant-First Presbyterian "the spirit, the atmosphere of worship." His is a "seven-day church," open at all times for any one to come in and go through his devotions.

Very important is the ministry to young people. "There are thousands of young men and women here working for the Government who have no real comfortable surroundings," he says. "They come from Christian homes, and are thrown into entirely strange and often un-Christian associations with the people they work with or live among. Unless we make things attractive for them here, they will go the other way."

Dr. McCartney encourages his parishioners to bring their friends to his church, even though they belong to different denominations. "And when young people come to join this church, in groups of 25 or more every so often, an average of 60 per cent are from other denominations, Episcopalians, Methodists, Baptists, even some Roman Catholics," he has found.

The fourth fact of his work is the approach to boys and girls through music. Music is a very important part of a church's appeal, particularly to young people. Dr. McCartney believes. It is one of the most effective ways of developing the "spirit of worship."

So Covenant-First Presbyterian now boasts four choirs, the quartet, the chancel choir, the youth choir, and the junior choir, 74 voices in all. Last Sunday, for the first time, they all sang together at a candlelight choral service of Christmas carols. The church also maintains a school of sacred music for singers of all ages, beginning at 7 years old.

Finally the church does its share of charitable work, supporting especially the Central Union Mission, and being represented in virtually all charitable institutions in Washington. And there are the shut-ins, the old and infirm, whom church workers visit.

"There are a tremendous amount of lonely people in Washington," says Dr. McCartney. "It is beyond description. Nobody ever knocks at their door, unless we go to them. Such people make great demands on all ministries, especially in more or less congested areas."

The ministry makes great demands upon the minister, but hustling, business-like, athletic Dr. McCartney, with a vigor that belies his 61 years, is equal to them all.

# ICE HOCKEY GAINS POPULARITY AS DISTRICT SPORT

## Team Likely To Win Title The First Year

### Intimate Description Of Coach Mackenzie's Coaching Methods, Players' Equipment

By Jack Munhall.

Ice hockey, that anamalous sport played in the coldest surroundings but productive of the hottest tempers and extemporaneous fighting, has captured this city more completely than any other athletic innovation with the exception of professional football.

Not yet are the Washington Eagles drawing capacity crowds to the rink hard by the Potomac River but everywhere there is evidence that time is not long before this city will take its place among the ice hockey centers of the Nation.

Severine G. Leoffler, rotund and red-faced little man who brought the great winter indoor sport here, is satisfied with results, not contented, of course, but pleased with the response to date. As he points out, conditions have been more than slightly adverse. When the Eagles made their debut here November 21, the town was in a dither over the Redskins and there was little time or money to be spent in testing a new sport.

With the sharp decline in interest in the Redskins as they lost the Eastern Division title to the Giants and ended their season there was another obstacle for ice hockey to cope with—one that never has been overcome. That is Christmas time. For about two weeks before December 25 and until the week following New Year's Day about the only business concerns able to show great profits are the merchants. Sports promoters seldom sink heavy money in shows in that period. Experience has shown them the us 'essness of trying to sell their wares to a public busily preparing for the holiday.

### Eagles Are Colorful And Capable Squad

Especially is this true in Washington where so many of our working class are employed by Uncle Sam. Shopping time is limited and the needs here are fully as great and pressing as elsewhere. Yet in spite of the twin disadvantages, ice hockey is more than holding its own.

The Washington Eagles, in their ten home games so far, have drawn exactly 22,078 paid admissions—an average of more than 2,000 per game— ond Leoffler's books contain no red ink blots.

Nor does Leoffler ever figure to take a financial licking with the colorful and capable squad he and Coach Redver Mackenzie have assembled to be this city's first representative in organized ice hockey. Fellows like Lithe Leslie Ramsey, Bill (Stinky) Davies, Leisurely Len Burrage, Game Gordon Lee, Pounding Paul Courtreau and Ross (Rough 'n Ready) Knipfel fairly drip with the intangible something called "crowd appeal:"

The Eagles are wholly Canadian-born boys, young, clean-cut and intelligent. In the off-season their occupations run the gamut from bar tender to automobile and airplane factory positions. Coach Mackenzie is golf professional at the exclusive Elm Ridge Club in Montreal, and team trainer, Ian Munro, is head caddy there. In addition, Mackenzie has been a star ice hockey player and successful sports reporter and columnist with several Canadian newspapers.

Davies is one of Canada's outstanding rugby players, having been named as flying wing on the 1939 Eastern Canadian All-Star team. He plays with the Montreal Maroons in the "Big Four" League, composed otherwise of Ottowa, Hamilton and Toronto. Burrage, wily veteran defense man and perhaps the Eagles' most valuable player, recently returned from London where he was war-bound for more than a month. Burrage was in England as player-coach of a London sextet. When war flared he became a special policeman, a position he retained through nightly blackouts and screaming air raid warnings until he could procure passage to the United States.

### He's as Elusive as Wind-Tossed Feather

Courtreau, a dead ringer for Cowboy Howard Scott, the lightweight boxer, is a former welterweight ring campaigner and one of a family of seven fighting brothers. Lee, the dimunitive little goalie whose octopus-like guarding of the Washington nets has already won him a wide following, is the smallest player in the Eastern Amateur League. He weighs only 133 pounds, minus the 30 pounds of playing equipment.

The second smallest player in the league also wears the red, white and blue of Washington. He is Ken Partis, 136-pound center and perhaps the team's cleverest skater and poke checker. In action he is as elusive as a wind-tossed feather and as quick as a magician's hand. This description also fits Ramsay.

Running down the Eagles' player list there are other names such as Alan Kuntz, Bill Cairns, Hal (Admiral) Dewey, Lester Colvin, Johnny McTeer, Leslie Ramsay, Roy Covert, Alan Foster and Mike Germann. Some approach the aforesaid sextet of Ramsay, Davies, Burrage, Lee, Courtreau and Knipfel in color. Some may eclipse them in ability. But assuredly all are youngsters of Spartan courage. Otherwise they couldn't stand the brutal pace of ice hockey, fastest and most gruelling of all sports.

Perhaps not as rough as football or as fatiguing as water polo, ice hockey nevertheless is indisputably faster of pace and more dangerous. An injury which would keep the average gridder on the bench is shrugged off by this species of athlete. A bad gash over the eye or a cracked rib or a banged-up leg merely means a short respite while they are patched up in the dressing room preparatory to returning to the ice.

There have been many examples already this season of the nerve and grit of ice hockey players as represented by the Eagles. Early in the campaign Knipfel, a strapping youngster of 6 feet and 190 pounds, played nearly two complete games on a knee swollen twice its normal size. When, finally, Knipfel could no longer bear the pain in silence it was discovered he had a serious case of "water on the knee."

### Players Get Patched Up and Fight On

Having cuts stitched up in face and scalp is an every-day experience for the icemen. Of recent days the case of Dewey and Lee are particularly illustrative.

Saturday night a week in Atlantic City the Eagles were playing the Sea Gulls, a team infamous for its rough, bruising style of play. Early in the first period Dewey received a nasty cut over his right eye from a flying stick. He rushed to the dressing room where the team physician, Dr. Roy Dunmire, was waiting with a needle and the other necessary tools and ten minutes later Dewey was back on the ice, wearnig a white bandage over three fresh stitches. Despite the bad attack of jitters he must have suffered, Dewey managed to score one of the Eagles' three points on a spectacular and daring sortie.

Tuesday night at Riverside the Eagles were waging an inspiring battle with the league-leading New York Rovers. The match was a crucial one. The Rovers were four points ahead of Washington and a victory that evening would have virtually clinched them the Hershey Trophy awarded to the team leading at the end of the first 22 games. Boasting the five top scorers of the circuit, New York sent its great forward lines in a continual wave of assaults on the frail Lee. Somehow he stopped all but three and late in the second period the Eagles were leading 6—3. But suddenly after a wild scrimmage in front of the Washington net blood spurted from a slit over Lee's right eye. He was hurt and hurt badly. The claret oozed down over his eyes and he was squinting through a red haze. Still he stuck to his post and after flattening himself on the ice on two occasions to smother sizzling Rover shots he got a respite when Davies deliberately froze the puck and invited a face-off.

Then Lee left the ice, dripping blood in his tracks and the crowd groaned. Lee was the only Eagles' goalie in uniform and with him out of the match Washington's chances were far from bright. In event of a goalie being injured his team is given ten minutes to revive him or to replace him with a substitute who usually is not in uniform.

### Sheer Courage Wins the Game

The minutes passed. Five. Six. Seven. Eight. And then the crowd rose jubilant. For there, coming through the door leading to the rink in the nick of time was Lee, arm in arm with Davies, acting coach. He was coming back to finish the game, his eye bloodshot and the gash held together with two stitches.

Lee again took his position before the Washington net and he was prepared to stop smashing Rover shots with his gloves, his skates, his stick or ever his head if necessary. And he did stop enough of them, for although New York carried the fight to the Eagles in the last gripping minutes of that match, which was climaxed in a free-for-all, they scored only once and Washinton won, 8—4.

There seems to be more than a few people skeptical of the risks and dangers to which ice hockey players are exposed. This type of sports fan, like the woman who goes through life demanding to see the manager, always is belittling. Look at all those pads, they shout, pointing to the grotesque figures of the Eagles, puffed up with pads like misshapen balloons. How can they possibly get hurt with all that protection?

### Pardon the Glove, But It's Necessary

These persons evidently are ignorant, for ice hockey players are no better protected than are football players. As a matter of fact, their uniforms are nearly identical. The well-dressed ice hockey player will wear a set of long winter underwear (not red—but white). Over this he will pull on a guard. light pads, around his middle to protect his ribs and upper limbs. The guard is made of soft felt and hard rubber and leather. Next come the shin guards, tough leather pads extending from thigh to shoetop. On his shoulders he will wear the conventional football shoulder pads, with cups fitting securely over each clavicle bone. There is a one-piece cushion for the collar bone and also one for the back.

Now our model is ready to don his pants, which are baggy and extend just below the thigh. Inside these pants are felt pads and in some are additional cushions of soft and resilient rubber.

His stockings are of heavy wool, like football stockings except that they cover the player's entire foot. Last piece of lower equipment is ordinary skate in that it is specially built for speed and endurance and fitted with a steel cap in each toe to prevent broken bones when the foot collides with a rushing puck or with another skate.

Then there are the gloves, which are so necessary. The glove, which is of hard leather, reinforced at the opening of the thumb, covers the entire hand and wrist and extends to the elbow. The thumb is padded more heavily than any other finger because it is with this digit that the player mainly controls his stick. And besides, hockey players have a cute trick of belting a fellow on his hand with their stick.

Last bit of padding is that for the elbows, a pair of cups (like basketball knee guards) which are placed over the elbow zone. Then comes the all-encompassing jersey which in Washington's case is a gaudy red, white and blue.

Enumeration of all these various articles of dress for the ice hockey player might tend to suggest it is a bulky and cumbersome uniform that the iceman must tote. But that is not the case. The whole outfit weighs only 11 pounds and manufacturers, at the insistence of players and coaches, constantly are striving to lighten it without minimizing in any way its capacity for protection. The players insist on free and easy movement of their arms and legs and heads and any equipment that infringes on these sacred rights is discarded. That is why few of them wear helmets designed to prevent cracked skulls. Of the Eagles, only Partis wears a head gear, although Coach Mackenzie insists that each of his boys include one in his equipment for most of ice hockey's fatalities have grown out of skull fractures.

We are often asked: "Is the Eastern Amateur League really amateur?

In a true sense it is not, for the players are paid just as they are paid in most other "amateur" sports.

The major distinction between the Eastern Amateur League and professional leagues, such as the National, is in contracts. The Eastern and other amateur circuits are not allowed to sign a player for more than one year and that is not an iron-bound binder. Witness the two star veteran players who Mackenzie was counting on to be a nucleus for the current Eagles. With Mackenzie at Atlantic City last year the pair jumped the club and went with another. In the big leagues this could not happen.

The average ice hockey player—if not all of them—are grossly underpaid, in comparison with the money they draw for the club owners. In the Eastern League wages are scaled from $25, although there is no established minimum and the maximum salary paid is about $50 weekly. This, of course, includes traveling expenses when the team is on the road. In the major legaues the average salary is about $2,500 a season, with a recently fixed maximum of $7,500. Time was when star players in the big time drew down as much as $15,000 for a season, but greedy club owners, feeling that their hirelings were realizing more from the game than they, voted to limit salaries to a comparatively stingy top.

What goes on in an ice hockey dressing room between periods? Does the coach, as in football, ever deliver heart-rending or scorching pep talks? These questions often pop up. To begin with, ice players probably are the least emotional of all athletes. Their tempers flare and cool with amazing rapidity. Hence the short but savage fights on the ice which seldom are continued in the penalty box or after the match. They dish out punishment and take it in return as a matter of course. They don't cry and they seldom gloat.

### The "Dirty" Player Is Disciplined

Ice hockey has only a fleeting place for the cringing, or the overbearing or the 'dirty" and unnecessarily rough. Word spreads quickly about the circuit that so and so is a fresh punk, or a cry baby or a "mean" guy. All too quickly for the unfortunate "marked man" he is punished. Either he capitulates to warnings or he is carried from the ice some night with broken bones. This is repeated until the victim sees his mistakes or is driven from the league. It's the same purge that is used in some other sports. Professional football has a somewhat similar code. Baseball too has a means of toning down its upstarts either by merciless "jockeying" or by "bean balling."

An ice hockey dressing room at intermission varies greatly in atmosphere. If the team is losing it sits sullen. Heads are downcast and you could cut the gloom with a knife. Yet, unlike other athletes, these kids are seldom temperamental. Your questions, while maybe not met with enthusiasm, at least will be borne without complaint.

Only when it is a matter of superstition do ice hockey players become riled at reporters. At least that has been our brief experience with them. No goalie, it seems, will consent to being photographed before or during a match. Yet you can "shoot" him long as you like when the game is over or during practice. Similarly, the other players are reluctant to pose for pictures at intermission.

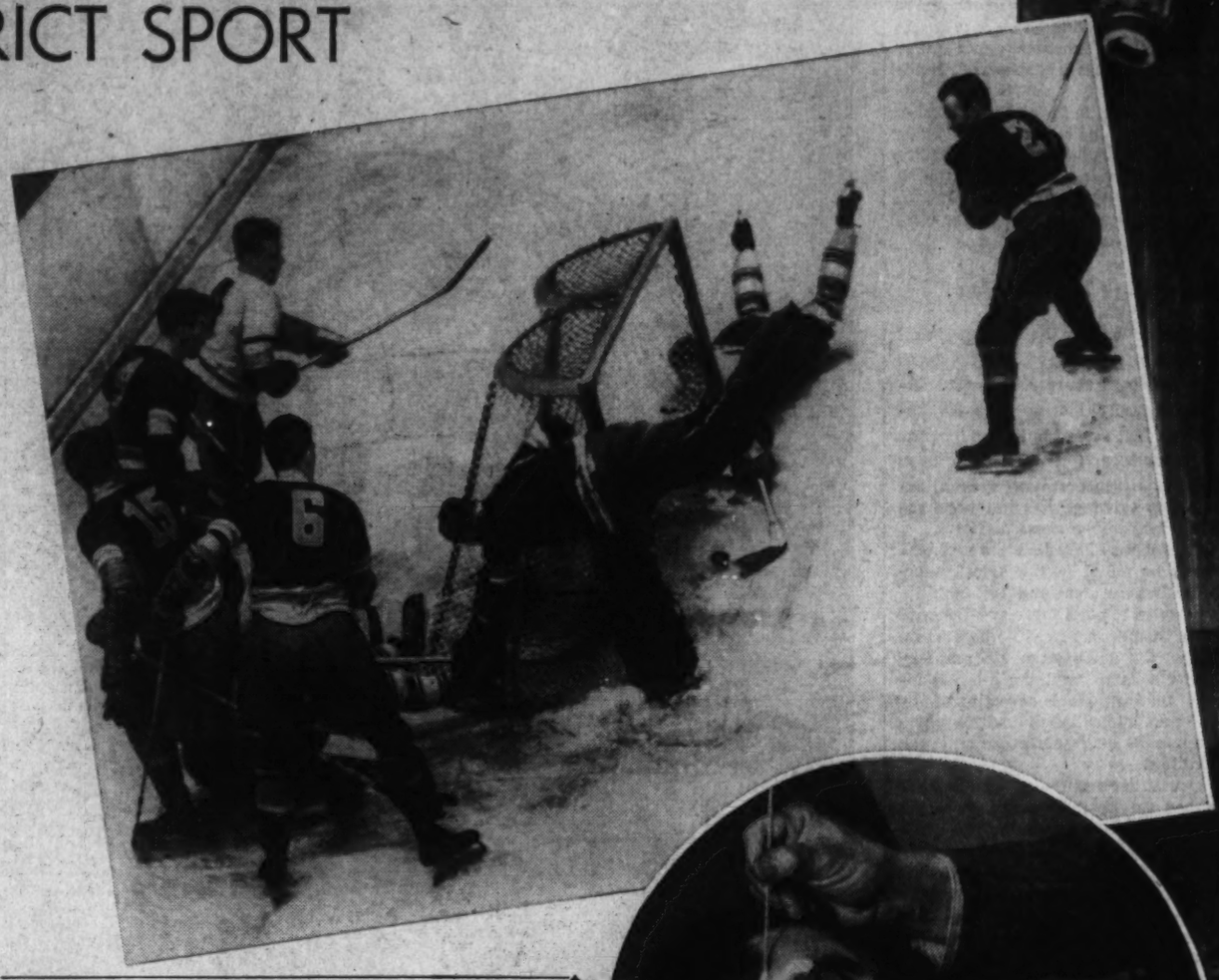
The winning team's dresing room is different, but little so. There is no bragging or belittling of the losing team, for well do hockey players know that the next day's match may reverse the situation. Instead they praise each other for a particularly brilliant play and chorus for better results in the next period.

Mackenzie of the Eagles is a quiet-spoken type of coach. Yet he can be bitingly sarcastic when necessary. He doesn't berate his players. Yet he doesn't coddle them. When they are winning he is not too generous with praise. When they are losing he doesn't rub it in. His between-period talks are spoken so softly you have to bend an ear to eavesdrop.

Pacing up and down the floor, the medium-sized Mackenzie points out mistakes and why they occurred. If one player has been guilty too often of the same lapse he may receive a sudden warning that there is plenty of other good ice hockey material.

And apparently Mackenzie's tactics bring results, for the Eagles squad is intact from the start of the season and improving with each match. Rare is it that a team can win a championship in its first year of organization, but that is exactly what the Eagles are threatening to do.

The Eagles are a-winging and once in front they'll be tough to bring down.



Acme and Staff Photos.

The above photos illustrate the rough, tough sport of ice hockey. At left, player on his stomach can be seen trying to push puck into net after melee behind goal. Goaltender is off balance in front of net. Right, Ken Partis, of Washington Eagles, dons heavy uniform. He weighs only 136 pounds, but in this picture he looks twice that size. Center, Hal Dewey, of Eagles, is treated for cut eye received in recent game. A few stitches and bruises mean nothing to these players—they have spirit of competition in their blood.

Associated Press Photo.

This picture shows one of the merry mixups in recent ice hockey game. When player on ice went down his teammate (with other white jersey) also fell, and opposing player with dark uniform made third man in pileup.

## Gay Celebrations Marked 16th, 17th Century Holidays

Continued from Page 6.

torch-bearers. He carries high a silver platter on which is the boar's head, surrounded with a garland of rosemary and bay, holding in its mouth an apple or a lemon. The nobles, knights and ladies all chanting:

"The boar's head, I understand
Is the chief service in this land;
Look wherever it is found
Servito cum cantico."

The "sewer" sets the platter before his lord. Following him the fairest lady of the group approaches, carrying aloft another platter containing a peacock, stuffed with spices and sweet herbs, and roasted and then sewed into its own skin, with all the briliant plumage still on it.

These ceremonies over, the wassail bowl is brought to the lord's table, mugs are filled, toasts drunk, and the dinner begins in real ernest.

As midnight approaches, chimes ring out and all the merry makers troop to services.

In Scandinavian countries, the 'Jul', or Yuletide celebration starts on Christmas eve and lasts 13 days, ending with a Twelfth Night party. Cakes or loaves of bread in the shape of a boar, recall the ancient feasts. Comical little straw goats are a reminder of the custom of saving the last sheaf of the harvest for the magic powers it was supposed to have. In many places, even animals are given a treat; the cows and horses get special feed in their stalls, and the birds find sheaves of unthreshed grain fastened to poles or placed on window ledges for them. The popular Christmas tree is decorated with gold and silver stars, strips of colored paper, and also flags of many nations.

It is customary for people to go to church on Christmas day while it is still dark. Some go on foot, carrying blazing torches; others ride in sleighes with jingling bells. The torches are piled outside the church to make a bonfire.

In Finland, from December 23 to 25, all children must be on the lookout for their Santa Claus, to make sure they are not forgotten.

At 5 o'clock Christmas dawn, all children and their elders start to church in their sledges pulled by horses which have bells around their necks. Although it is pitch dark, the road is marked by bright candles in each window.

Finnish boys go from farmhouse to farmhouse, singing carols. They are called the "Star Boys." Each has a gleaming star on top of his head. Usually these boys are from poor families and gifts are handed to them wherever they go.

In Belguim and Holland Yuletide ceremonies are devoted almost entirely to church services and quiet family gatherings. In some villages in Holland, the young men gather in the market place before dawn of Christmas morn to sing carols. Later the company gathers at some home for their feast.

In France, Yuletide is a great festival. Booths along the streets display sweets, toys and novelties weeks before the holiday, although Christmas trees are still rare. On Yuletide eve, children expect either the Christ Child (petit Noel), or Father Christmas (Bonhomme Noel), who looks much like our Santa Claus, to fill their shoes with candy and toys, but the grownups exchange their gifts instead on New Year's day.

In Poland and the Balkan countries where the Eastern Orthodox prevails, people leave an empty chair for the Infant Jesus at the table before the fire. In many places the floor is strewn wkith hay or straw to symbolize the manger birth.

The Yule log is the center of festivities in the Balkan countries. A log is brought in at sunset and kept burning all night. On Christmas morn a special guest, usually the son of aneighbor, knocks at the door. When it is opened he throws in a handful of wheat, saying: "Christ is born." They answer: "He is born, indeed," and the guest goes to the log and strikes it with a shovel. As the sparks fly, he says: "May you have this year, so many oxen, so many horses, so many sheep, so many beehives full of honey, so much good luck and happiness."

Colonial New England has no Yuletide celebration. The stern Puritan settlers held that such festivities were wholly pagan and forbade them by law. So strong was the Puritan influence that not until the middle of the Nineteenth century did Christmas become a day of gift-giving and general merriment.

In southern colonies, planters celebrated these holidays with feasting and dancing. Friends gathered at various houses and Yule logs blazed on all hearths. On many plantations there was a tradition that the slaves should have a holiday as long as the Yule log burned. Naturally, the logs they selected were as large as any that burned in a medieval English castle.

# The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.


The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.


New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue

Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.

CARRIER DELIVERY

*District of Columbia and Suburban Areas*

Daily and Sunday Editions.....18 Cents Per Week
Daily Edition Only .....10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Edition Only .....10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

*Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One year...$10.50 | One year....$3.25 | One year...$7.00 |
| Six months. 5.50 | Six months.. 2.75 | Six months.. 3.75 |
| One Month. 1.00 | One Month. 30c | One month. 70c |

*Other States, Mexico and Canada*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One year..$12.00 | One year...$3.50 | One year...$7.50 |
| Six months. 6.50 | Six months. 3.00 | Six months. 4.25 |
| One month. 1.10 | One month. 35c | One month. 75c |

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

*Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.*

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, December 24, 1939


## The Unattainable Gift

Mrs. John Sigmundsson, of Arlington County, according to a very charming little story in The Post of Friday, suffers nostalgia for her native Iceland at the Christmas season.

Mrs. Sigmundsson is not alone in that feeling. Not many of us, for sure, have a specific yearning for the Icelandic Yuletide. We know nothing of the Alfar and the Dvergar, the small and large elfs, which people the twilight of the Arctic Circle. We know little of sleighs drawn by reindeer, or of any of the Christmas customs local to Reykjavik.

Yet everyone has a certain nostalgia at Christmas; everyone, beneath the pleasures of the day, has then the sense of an elusive quality which on this day we touch, but cannot really capture. That, of course, is why we take such pleasure in the children's celebration. For they are closer to the mystery which we would like to know.

Mrs. Sigmundsson, one may suggest, would still feel as she does even if Alfar and Dvergar should, by their magic power, transport her to the scenes of childhood this Christmas Eve. She would still feel, since she has grown up, and therefore grown away, that Christmas—even in Iceland—brings us a realization of the lack of something which Santa Claus cannot provide.

But on Christmas Day at least we know we would like to have those qualities of which mortality deprives us. And that is something. That, in fact, is Christmas.

## Badly Administered

The Congressional hearings have brought to light certain incidents that account to some extent for the bitter attacks launched against the National Labor Relations Board. Criticism was inevitable in view of the new and difficult tasks confronting the board. Probably much of it has been unjustified. Nevertheless, if the officials charged with enforcement of the Wagner act had always been severely impartial and objective in their attitude, a good deal of friction might have been avoided.

The men who administer our laws should, of course, be convinced that they are engaged in a worthy cause. Otherwise they can hardly give the kind of wholehearted service which the public interest requires. It is taken for granted, for instance, that all those Government employes who help to enforce the Wagner act believe in the desirability of collective bargaining, and are sincerely convinced that labor should organize without interference from employers.

Acceptance of these basic principles does not, however, imply that NLRB administrators should become partisan pleaders for the cause of unionism or, worse, active crusaders trying to speed up labor organization by exerting pressure upon employers. Unfortunately some of the testimony presented before the House Investigating Committee implies that this procedure has been followed.

The Wagner act itself partly accounts for the mistakes of judgment of enforcement officials. Emphasis is there laid upon the right of labor to organize and the protection of labor against unfair employer practices. There is no parallel provision for the protection for employers against unfair labor practices. Hence it is not surprising that some overzealous officials should misconceive the function of the enforcement agencies of Government in this particular instance. They are inclined to rush in to fight the battles of labor organizers against the employer as a common enemy.

Tactics of this sort can only serve to cast discredit upon the entire NLRB organization. Those who have followed them may have the best of motives and a sincere belief that they are furthering the purposes of the act. But, in the interest of efficiency and fairness, a Government official charged with the enforcement of regulatory legislation must be above suspicion of partisanship.

Whether he is trying to carry out the provisions of a law relating to collective bargaining, regulation of railroads or enforcement of antitrust laws, it is his duty to weigh the claims and respect the rights of all groups and classes affected. And if the law as written favors one side against another there is the more reason for the administrator to lean backwards in order to demonstrate the impartiality essential to successful operation.

## Federal Hospitals

Necessity has compelled President Roosevelt to lay aside the Wagner health bill. Even if he were convinced that it offers a workable plan for improvement of the national health, he could not reasonably sponsor the bill at the forthcoming session of Congress. It calls for such an enormous outlay of Federal funds as to make it utterly impractical.

In thus yielding to necessity the President is properly eager to avoid abandonment of Federal aid to public health. While elaborate plans such as the Wagner bill await a more favorable budgetary situation, he naturally wishes to see a start made in providing medical facilities for many sections where they are now grossly deficient.

Mr. Roosevelt's new proposal is in line with the "platform" recently adopted by the American Medical Association. He would provide Federal funds for the construction of small hospitals, on a limited scale, where they are most needed. Such institutions would be placed under local control. Like the A. M. A. "platform," however, the President's proposal is as yet too indefinite to be called a program.

The plan will therefore be subjected to thorough study by the Interdepartmental Committee on Health before any legislation is requested. The idea of Federal aid to communities without hospitals has much to commend it. From a geographic and population standpoint hospitalization facilities are now poorly distributed. And, as the President notes, any plan of matching State funds might result in helping communities that can provide their own needs, while neglecting areas too poor to supply even matching funds.

The plan will have to be worked out with great care, however, both to prevent political abuse and to guard against professional failure. Much will depend upon the selection of communities in which Federal hospitals would be built. Hospitals distributed in the pork-barrel tradition would involve a tremendous waste and might become an actual burden on local communities. Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion that the new health centers be located where the need is greatest, and that the urgency of need be decided by medical experts, is fundamental.

Little detailed thought appears to have been given to the operation of the proposed hospitals when built. The President speaks of turning them over to local groups capable of managing them in the public interest. It would be more to the point to build hospitals only in those areas of inadequate medical service where local groups show willingness to initiate the projects.

If the proposed hospitals are to be coordinated with local health programs, moreover, they will have to be brought under State, county or municipal control. Attempts by the Federal Government to deal directly with any local volunteer group wishing to operate a hospital would only lead to hopeless confusion. Indeed, assurance of continuous public service could scarcely be given without the full cooperation of local government.

Study of the proposal may lead to the conclusion that the Government should help necessitous local communities to build health centers of their own, rather than by direct construction of Federal hospitals. The more vital the undertaking, the more important that it should be in conformity with tested governmental principles.

## Striking At Monopoly

The Department of Justice is making considerable headway in its campaign to free the building industry from the stranglehold of monopoly and collusive practices. In Detroit three large corporations distributing electrical supplies have been indicted on charges of conspiring to fix prices. That is the second group of indictments brought against building supply companies in the Michigan metropolis. In Washington three associations of contractors have been ordered dissolved by the District Court.

Indications are that the Antitrust Division is striking without discrimination wherever restraints of trade exist in the building industry. Price-fixing supply companies, contractors indulging in the pooling of bids and labor unions engaged in restrictive strikes are all feeling the effects of Thurman Arnold's drive. He is thoroughly justified in giving special attention to the building industry because of the numerous collusive practices that tend to throttle normal construction activities.

The contractors' associations operating here were accused of circulating bids among their members and agreeing upon prices. Competition can be virtually eliminated by this method. If the American system of free enterprise is to be preserved, such practices cannot be tolerated. The public must be protected against combinations which take unto themselves power to fix prices, to limit competition, to prevent the use of improved products or otherwise to restrain legitimate business.

Senator O'Mahoney recently pointed out the direct and immediate interest of business men in the protection of free enterprise. "Business needs the liberation of the natural person from the regimentation of monopoly," he said, "as well as his protection from regimentation by government. There is no possibility for the continued expansion of business unless the power of the masses of men to purchase the products and services of business is steadily increased . . . Whatever tends to deprive men of their economic freedom is bad for business and if there is any group in America which should be determined to cooperate with government in the elimination of all practices that restrain economic opportunity, it is . . . the business executives of America."

Business men who fasten unreasonable restraints upon their own industry for the sake of immediate profits are guilty of killing the goose that lays the golden egg. In effect, the Department of Justice is stepping in to save them from the consequences of their own folly.

## Epidemic Of Wrecks

Since early October ten serious wrecks on German railways have brought death to over 300 passengers and serious injury to as many more. Such an appalling accident record indicates that the war has imposed a terrific strain upon the country's transportation system, assuming that sabotage has not been responsible for some of these disasters.

It seems more likely that the explanation is to be found in the deterioration of the railway system and the inability of its personel to meet the heavy demands of a war time economy. The occupation of Poland, the mobilization of troops on the Western Front, and the internal industrial readjustments necessitated by war have all intensified difficulties which were apparent long before the outbreak of hostilities.

Misty weather and faulty signaling are mentioned as the most probable causes of the last two disastrous collisions, while general responsibility for the frequency of wrecks is attributed to wartime "blackouts." These are doubtless contributory causes. But the evidence also suggests deeper deficiencies.

Whatever the reasons assigned for the mounting number of collisions, their frequency points to the existence of fundamental weaknesses in the planned economy of the Nazi state. In peacetime these may be largely concealed. Under the strain of war they bring consequences which have cast a further blight upon the German Christmas.

## No Copper Concessions

By announcing in advance that no reductions will be made in the import duty on copper, under the pending trade agreement with Chile, the Department of State presumably hopes to propitiate western Congressmen who have indicated opposition to renewal of the trade agreements act.

Unfortunately the action may be interpreted as a sign of weakness on the part of the department in face of political assaults, encouraging other dissatisfied groups to protest. Indeed, Senator O'Mahoney's praise of the department's decision in respect to copper is coupled with a suggestion that the same action be taken with respect to "beans and other articles."

It is the manner, not the nature, of the announcement in respect to copper that gives rise to doubt about its wisdom. All groups affected by proposed chances in tariff duties under a pending trade agreement are given an opportunity to be heard while negotiations are in progress. But, heretofore, decisions reached about specific commodities have been withheld until the completion of the agreement.

By advance announcement of decisions regarding a specific item under consideration, an appearance of yielding to pressure is given. It created suspicions—however unjust that the Department of State is very much concerned about the political consequences of its actions in this important field.

---

A Columbia professor says the average man can tell what he knows in two hours. Shucks, he can tell what he knows in one second. If you doubt this, next time you meet him, ask him, "What d'you know?" and he'll promptly reply, "Not a thing."

"Making a fool of yourself isn't so bad if you know who did it," muses a philosopher. All too frequently, though, you not only don't know who did it, but you don't know it was done.

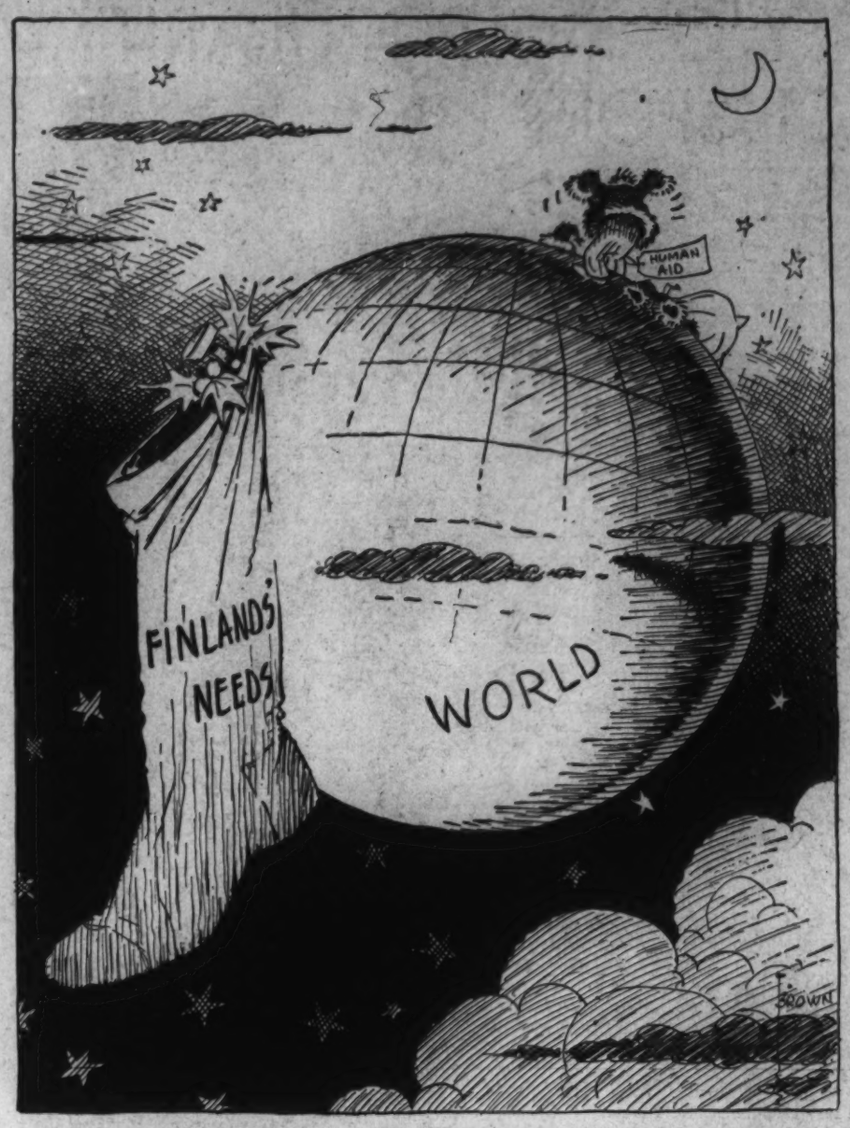
### Medical Literature

From a speech by Sir Robert Hutchison, reported in the Lancet.

"Many papers on medical psychology, biochemistry or iatromathematical (medicomathematical) subjects might . . . just as well be written in Chinese . . . American medical literature . . . exhibits only too often an absence of any sense of style or even of grammar . . . We are not yet so bad as that here . . .

"A medical textbook might well be like one of those omnibus volumes of 'Detection, Mystery and Horror' . . . but as it is, the average textbook is about as readable as a telephone directory. Take, for instance, the biography of a red blood corpuscle, from its birth in the bone-marrow, with its capillary wanderings and its moving adventures by flood and field to its normal gradual old age and burial in the spleen or to its tragic end in a hemorrhage. It might be made a vivid odyssey, but how dull it all sounds in a textbook of physiology—as arid and sterile, as dry and dusty, as the sands of the Sahara . . . Medical writers are not only afraid of romance, they even fight shy of humor . . . And yet it is probably true that a writer has never really mastered his material until he can jest about it; until then it has mastered him."

## Of Course There's A Santa Claus




## The "Chef d'Ilot"

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS, when peace and good will reigned on earth, he was a combination of town crier and watchman. During the day he would cry out news and proclamations, at night he would call out the hour and assure sleepy citizens "all's well" so they might sleep, as they say in France, "with both eyes."

His modern counterpart has a paid and prominent position on the home front. His accoutrement is not awe-inspiring. He wears mufti. His sleeve is decorated with a yellow armband stamped with the initials "D. F." (Defense Passive). A gas mask dangles from his shoulder on a bandoleer. He has an electric torch and a shiny, nickel-plated police whistle. It is said that he has been promised full war panoply: a khaki uniform, a casque, belt and what-have-you! As there are almost 5,000 enrolled in the City of Paris alone, to say nothing of the provinces, it may take some time before manufacturers could turn out more and more uniforms, even if the already strained budget could carry this extra burden.

In England he is called the "Warden," in France the "Chef d'Ilot." Ilot in this case means a block of houses surrounded by streets, avenues, boulevards. In Paris, as in all large cities, these brick and mortar islands differ geographically, architectually and socially. There are the high, windy, greatly exposed parts, the low lands running down to the Seine and the great, wide stretches of even country. There are the wealthy sections with palatial residences, vast gardens and parks, now for the most part closed and the families gone to the country. There are the poorer districts, where the buildings, like the tenants, lean on each other for support. These are usually in the densely populated quarters of the city and for obvious reasons still fully inhabited. There are the outlying sections covered with acres of factories, a hive of activity during the day, completely deserted at night.

There are, we are told, 4,960 "ilots" in Paris. All these congeries of buildings come under the mystic eye of the "Chef d'Ilot." His bete noire is, paradoxically, le bete lumiere. Light is his enemy No. 1. When his sharp whistle penetrates the strange supersilence of the early evening we know that someone has forgotten to draw the double curtains or to extinguish the lights in hallways or lift shafts.

When you recall the familiar and contrasting centers of Paris—the Latin Quarter, Buttes Chaumont, Montmartre, Montparnasse, Les Halles, the Boulevards, Champs Elysees, Champs de Mars, Avenue Foch and the Bois de Boulogne—you will realize with what care the guardians of these various and varied sections must be chosen.

The organization "Les Chefs d'Ilots" is a branch of the "Defense Passive," created under the law of July, 1938, and put into force September, 1939. Those called to its service must be free from all military obligations, either because they are not fighting fit or are beyond the military age limit.

They fall into two categories: Those who belong permanently to the organization and receive a salary of 50 francs a day and those who are on duty only during the time of an "alerte" and are given 5 francs for every hour of service. Prospective Chef d'Ilot must fill in a questionnaire regarding his age, antecedants, military and civil situation, health, aptitudes and willingness to serve. To the last question there was scarcely one negative response.

The job of the Chef d'Ilot is not a sinecure. He must know his bailiwick from end to end and his buildings "de fond en comble," that is, from top to bottom. The bottom is sometimes three floors beneath street level and in some cases more, as for instance in the Palais-Royal and the rue St. Julien-le-Pauvre, where heavy, oak trapdoors hide the caveaux of Revolutionary fame.

The Chef d'Ilot is supposed to know the condition of all these subterranean places as well as all the upper stories of the buildings in his district. Attics, terraces and roofs come under his jurisdiction. He must see to it that rubbish does not clutter up the stairs and passages, that sandbags are kept dry and ready for use in case of fire. He must court the friendship of all the concierges in the neighborhood in order that they cooperate with him in keeping their buildings dark, their basements clean and comfortable for those who must seek shelter there during an air raid.

Every Ilot has its lookout man who takes his orders from the chief of his division. He occupies the highest, coldest, most isolated and least desirable position of the precinct.

In the Great War such services were voluntary and the volunteers were called "Special Constables." On cold, stormy nights tins of hot coffee were passed out to them by grateful and sympathizing citizens. The year 1939 requires stricter standards and more rigid discipline.

The Chef d'Ilot branch of the "Defense Passive" is not an organization of amateurs, but of trained men, responsible for part of the safety of the home front. It works in close contact with the city fire department, the police force, even with those in charge of the safety of the nation. It is through the close correlation of the smaller with the greater organizations of the war that every man in France is given a chance to do his duty.

C. B. K. L.

## "Something In The Air"

*We take pleasure in republishing the following editorial from "The Tech," student newspaper of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The editorial was written by Mr. John G. Burr, jr., of Washington.*

Not for 22 years has the world faced so sombre a Christmas; Europe in the throes of a most extraordinary dog-eat-dog situation, and this country wrestling with the twin difficulties of unhappy, social conditions and innovations in governmental procedure.

Irreligion is claimed by many to be one of the major lacks of this civilization, not so much atheism as an indifference to religion.

But however indifferent to religion a person may be, he cannot help but be stirred by the age-old beauty of carols sung softly in the clear, frosty night, by the immemorial associations of kindliness and charity and all that is good in the human race which clings to those rhymes, shaping and forming them, giving to them a fragrance compounded of all the old, sweet memories of our people.

At this time of the year, there is a feeling in the air, inexpressible by words, unexplainable by any system of logic, uncontaminated by the state of the world. It flows all around us, rising to attention in poignant snatches which silence the tongue and the mind in reverence to something which we cannot quite comprehend, to an heritage of living and loving and dying, of rejoicing and sorrow, passed down to us by the hundreds of past Christmases which lie in the history of our people.

The white, quiet, soundless whisper of snow falling on a blanketed earth, catching in the trees and wandering briefly through the radiance of a lamp; the lights of a Christmas tree through a window, seen between trees that are but white ghosts of themselves, and casting a glimmer of tinted hue on the snow—such snatches as these make us pause and give way to a little tide of feeling.

This, then, is Christmas. A time when we yield to the beauty of the world and the possible beauty of the human race, a time when the troubles which beset us are dimmed by this feeling in the air and we think of the troubles which beset others.

We wish all in this school, and without it, a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

## Stalin At Sixty

*The following estimate of Joseph Stalin by one of his devout disciples is excerpted from an article by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, which appeared in the Daily Worker of December 21, 1939.*

JOSEPH STALIN is 60 years of age on Decemebr 21, 1939. This anniversary is of exceptional interest to the entire world, but above all to those who have found in his words and his works the sure guide to the building of the new world, the world of tomorrow.

In the United States the mercenary press carries on an unprecedented campaign of calumny against Stalin as their particular contribution to this anniversary. That is but the inexorable product of the struggle of the decaying old world against the new world of socialism that is being born. In the volume and intensity of the rage against Stalin that erupts from all the ideological servants of monopoly capitalism, we have presented to us, in negative form, a measure of Stalin's greatness.

With this characterization we may dismiss the whole mass of calumny, which has the same historical significance in principle as the attacks against all great leaders and thinkers produced by mankind. The higher the waves of calumny mount, all the more conclusive is the evidence of the stature in history of the personality against which it is directed.

It is one of the most glaring contradicions of bourgeous society that its ideology glorifies the individual at the expense of the masses, but that it has lost the capacity of producing great individuals even on its own terms. No philosopher or statesman of the bourgeous world is able to command the respect and allegiance of more than a fraction of his world, nor even this for long. There are no more "great men" in the world of capitalism, except in the most pitifully transitory and fragmentary sense, nor even a "great tradition" being upheld and continued by men of lesser stature, in anything more than empty phrases.

Senile and decaying monopoly capitalism has poisoned the society it dominates so thoroughly that greatness of the individual in thought and achievement is no longer possible, except in the struggle to free society from its incubus—a struggle that engages more and more the working class and, together with it, everything healthy and decent from the other classes that can escape from the universal decay of the old order.

Joseph Stalin emerges before the whole world as the greatest figure of our times. This fact is attested alike by friend and enemy.

When one looks for an explanation of this historic stature of Stalin this is found, first of all, in his role as continuator of the work of Karl Mark, Frederick Engels and Vladimir Lenin. The thought and work of these four giants of the proletariat, extending over more than 90 years, is one monolithic whole. It arises in history as the mighty synthesis of all previous wisdom which is raised to new levels, and represents mankind in the process of mastering its own fate, society becoming captain of its destiny, through socialism, the first stage of communism.

It is found, secondly, in his close identification with the masses, the broadest many-million masses, upon whom Stalin always bases himself in thought and action, and who always find in Stalin their most consistent and steadfast representative, guide and teacher.

It is found, thirdly, in Stalin as the leader of the party, the vanguard of the working class, which realizes the potential power of that class and gathers its allies around it in unshakable solidarity; the party which finds in Stalin the embodiment of all its best and strongest qualities.

Communism, the science of social devolpment, the final step by which man becomes master of his fate; the working class, at the head of the broadest toiling masses of the population, which is "mankind" in the concrete, the fundament of society and the bearer of its future; the party, which unites science with the masses, thought with action, consciousness with will—these are the three great pillars which have raised Joseph Stalin to his eminence at the head of humanity in its struggle for that self-realization which is freedom . . .

Thanks to Stalin and to the Communist Party which he heads, as its outstanding guide, the world of socialism is invincible.

Thanks to Stalin, and to the genius which he inherited and developed further from Marx, Engels and Lenin, the working class and oppressed peoples of all lands have a mighty example and ally in their struggle against capitalist exploitation, oppression and war.

The whole world enters the period i nwhich the transition to socialism is being placed on the order of the day. The words and deeds of Joseph Stalin and the Communist Party furnish the only clear guide to the world for the most orderly and efficient mastering of the world crisis, and the inauguration of socialism.

That is why the sixtieth birthday of Joseph Stalin will be noted by all men in all lands. The capitalists, reactionaries, monopolists and all their servants will continue to rage against and calumniate this man. The working class and the oppressed peoples greet his name with joy and hope, as the harbinger and beacon of a new and better world.

# March Of Nihilism

By Hans Leonhardt

## 1—The Nazi-Communist Hydra

*HERMANN RAUSCHNING'S study on "The Revolution of Nihilism" is one of the most important books published this year. In it Dr. Rauschning, formerly the accredited Nazi leader in the Free State of Danzig, discloses from his intimate acquaintance the inner forces, the logical development, and the ultimate objectives of the Nazi movement. Written long before the signing of the Russo-German treaty, it predicts with almost uncanny foresight the joining of the Nazi and Communist revolutionary streams, and explains what this means in terms of "a warning to the west."*

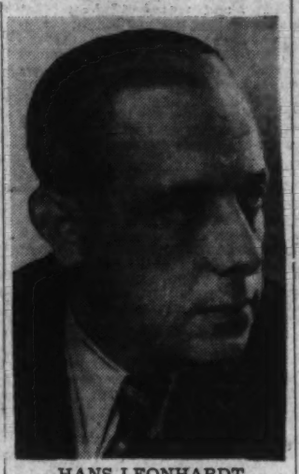
*The Post today presents the first of a series of three articles by Dr. Hans Leonhardt, a former judge in Duesseldorf, more lately a prominent lawyer in Danzig and, since Rauschning's resignation from the Nazi party, an intimate friend of the author of "The Revolution of Nihilism."*

*After Rauschning was forced to fly to Poland Dr. Leonhardt remained in Danzig, but escaped thence himself in the summer of 1938. For the past year he has been living in this country, maintaining close connections with Rauschning and other German opponents of the Nazi regime.*

*In the following article, and two subsequent ones to be published in The Post on Tuesday, December 26, and Thursday, December 28, Dr. Leonhardt summarizes Rauchning's analysis of the dynamics of the Nazi movement and considers its implications for western civilization.*

THE GERMAN OPPOSITION to Nazism has had a difficult task. We were barred from speaking in our own country, and with open eyes we had to be silent witnesses of a march toward war and the unknown. Nor were we more fortunate when we spoke to our democratic friends abroad of the future. They listened to us with sympathy. In their actions they did exactly the opposite of what we asked.

We had our own psychological troubles. It is unpleasant to complain about your own countrymen. There is an element of pride, which has to be overcome. Finally, for reasons reaching beyond our personal background, we started warning our Western friends. Results? They seemed enchanted with the idea that our pessimism may be due to animosity.



HANS LEONHARDT

Hermann Rauschning's "The Revolution of Nihilism" is the first comprehensive atempt to describe the essential nature of Nazism. The author is qualified to speak. Belonging once to the high Nazi hierarchy he had ample opportunity to observe the spiritual development of the leader elite. His conclusions are of historic importance, his revelations disclose the extent of the decay.

"The Revolution of Nihilism" should have appeared at an earlier date. The thesis was conceived in 1935, and Rauschning spoke to me about it then. He hesitated about publication, hoping against hope for a turn for the better. When the German text was issued in the fall of 1936, the world was living in the post-Munich period and before the German occupation of Prague, which now more than ever should be referred to by the Czech name of Praha.

RAUSCHNING teaches us that: War is the external form of the Nazi revolution." He shows us that the National Socialist phenomenon is without doctrine, without definite aim. Its aims are indefinite, because they are infinite. The occupation of Praha was the first visible sign that the so-called racial theory proclaimed in "Mein Kampf" is but a disguised means of acquiring power. Keener analysis on the part of the democracies would have taught an earlier lesson: How was the alliance with Japan, as demonstrated in the anti-comintern pact, to be adjusted to the ideal of the ruling Aryan, Nordic race?

We have to accustom ourselves to Rauschning's disclosure that Nazi policy is one of mere opportunism. The external cravings of the Hitler regime are not restricted by principles or definite plans. That is why the most amazing volte faces have been possible, and may still be possible, as far as Nazi initiative is concerned.

This leads to an analysis of present German-Russian relations. Stalinism and Hitlerism are two closely related factors, two broad streams, which empty in the same ocean of nihilism. It is Rauschning's merit to have forecast German-Russian collaboration at a time when many atributed sincerity to Hitler's anti-Soviet crusade. He shows that the Nazi revolution is without doctrine. We thus see their spiritual affinities; closely directed "public opinions" and "public indignations" in both countries.

DOES THIS mean, that the world is faced with an actual German-Russian alliance? Has this great nightmare of the democracies materialized?

So far the democracies have been spared a genuinely combined attempt to foster world revolution. So far the two world revolutionary tendencies are still trying separately to attack the existing order of things. But there is only one reason for this. Hitler and Stalin, especially the latter, can not overcome their mutual distrust. From Stalin's angle it may be described thus: Collaboration in separate assaults, yes! Far reaching commitments toward one another, no!

Great Britain's foreign policy in recent years has vaccillated between collective thinking and imperialist isolation. When the British guaranteed Poland without securing Russia's participation, they were collectively minded. But the winner of the English-Polish alliance has been Russia and Moscow has capitalized on the issue

Since the Ukraine was one of Hitler's projects, Russia feared a German assault in which the Western powers would merely watch. It is now clear that Litvinoff's whole policy in and for the League of Nations was dictated by this fear and not by principles. Munich seemed a dangerous indication that Eastern Europe would be surrendered to Germany. But the British guarantee for Poland made this unfortunate country a defensive fort for the Russian colossus and it was now Stalin who could take to watching.

THE GERMAN-RUSSIAN nonagression pact was bound to precipitate Hitler's invasion of Poland. It was bound to create general conflagration. This gamble by one of the greatest visions of destruction. Stalemate, exhaustion—Stalin will go down in history as those are Stalin's hopes for Western Europe, creating fertile ground for internal uprisings!

The advertised economic assistance for Hitler's Germany is limited by Russia's domestic scarcities and lack of communications. Moreover, Russian economic assistance is not meant to be decisive. On the contrary, the hungry masses of both countries are induced to look with longing eyes toward the lands of the rich. If we may quote Dr. Goebbels: "The rare time has come, when the world will be redistributed."

The motor of things is force; that is a genuine Nazi principle. Ideas are discounted. Therefore action in permanence, a delirium of actions!

IF THAT is the movement's destination, can we expect this war to continue in stalemate, interrupted by occasional scouting maneuvers? If we detach ourselves from strictly military considerations, and if we try to analyze this war as Hitler's war and nothing else, then this war in time to come will show the Fuehrer's physiognomy. The dynamic unrest will create large-scale warfare on land, at sea and in the air.

Possibilities for invasions without considerable resistance are limited. The Russian attack on Finland is proving this. Yet the Nazi economy needs in ever shorter intervals, new supplies of raw material. The way to the Balkans may be blocked by Russia and more so by Italy. No additional great powers protect the Low Countries.

It is a dreadful thought, that these free, wealthy, thrifty little countries may be overrun next spring. But it seems ineyitable. The highly-equipped little countries offer excellent opportunity as aeroplane and submarine bases. Attacks from there mean saving in oil, so despartely needed in the Reich.

Moral considerations do not exist. Holland and Belgium happen to be the weakest point of resistance and there the tension will mount again.

HAVE WE reason to despair? Can Hitler win this war, his war? What do the German people think?

These are questions to be considered in subsequent articles.

# The Public and The Press

From the Detroit News.

*Not Awed by a Sphinx*

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

*Jingle Bells!*

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

*Right in the Pants!*

## Interstate Trade

### Writer Discusses Cause and Cure For Barriers

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I have followed with intense interest the reaction to the proposal by Mr. Hopkins for a drive against interstate trade barriers, and have been gratified to see a very wide-spread approval of the effort.

In my judgment these barriers are not the result of the "overweening ambitions" of State politicians, nor a "high protestionist philosophy" as some have thought. They do not spring primarily from the short-sighted and unwise desire of business men, aided and abetted by pliant State legislators, to unduly pet and foster "home" industry. Their chief root is the abuse of the rules of fair trade by the large interstate corporations.

Let me illustrate what I have in mind. It so happens that I am an independent baker, operating three small bakeries in the State of Virginia. My plant in Fredericksburg is only 52 miles from Washington, which means that I am in direct competition with certain of the large interstate baking corporations located in Washington, whose trucks make daily deliveries in Fredericksburg.

The loaf which they deliver in Fredericksburg weighs 22 ounces and sells for 8 cents wholesale. But they do not manufacture this loaf for their Washington trade. There, their loaf weighs 16 ounces and sells at the same 8-cent price. Naturally, I have to meet this competition by giving a 22-ounce loaf not only in Fredericksburg but through all of the territory surrounding Fredericksburg.

Another instance—my Newport News plant is in competition with another large interstate corporation baker in Norfolk. I do not sell in Norfolk, but they deliver bread every day by ferry across Hampton Rhoads into Newport News. Their Norfolk loaf weighs 13 ounces and sells for 8 cents. Their Newport News loaf weighs 22 ounces and sells for 8 cents.

Is this done, you think, because Newport News is made up of poor people and they want to dispense that much charity there? Certainly not. It is done because my plant, the City Bakery, is there and has gotten some of the business they had before we took over a defunct local plant which had been driven into bankruptcy partly on account of such unfair methods. You can see that this sort of practice is exceedingly destructive of local enterprise, and the wonder is that there are not more barriers between States than there are.

We small, independent business men have seen as clearly as any one the un-American character of these barriers. Where they have been erected it has been as the last, and up to now, the only available resort in emergencies of self-preservation.

The Federal Government holds the key to the situation. The mud is on the mat at their door rather than at ours. They have the power to remedy the situation; we do not. And all that is needed is not so much new laws or new machinery, but merely the proper and wise enforcement of the laws we already have. I believe that this is fully recognized by our present Attorney General, Mr. Murphy, and is certainly the line along which the Federal Trade Commission has lately been doing some brilliant work.

In addition to enforcement there is just one other suggestion I would make. It is this: Large corporations doing business in several States can, if they should desire to do so, sell their products at a loss or give them away. This loss, absorbed in the total income of the corporation, can never be discovered or analyzed.

On the other hand, I must make my profits or suffer my losses in one community or several communities within the same State in areas in close touch with one another. There is no way for me, even if I might wish to do so, to incur losses in one community and conceal them in the profits made in another community.

I am of the opinion that if the Government would compel interstate corporations to break down their income by States and show where, according to States, both profits and losses were made, some very interesting light would be thrown on corporate business conduct. Not only so, but it might be that in this way some very nice blocks of taxable income could be uncovered if losses here and there had their value as competitive tactics taken away from them.

CHARLES J. BECK.
Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 16.

## Excerpts From Our Letters

### *Unions And Big Business*

The heads of our A. F. of L. unions are forever striving to keep big business from criticizing, censoring or even indicting us for that which big business has indulged in freely since the first trading post was set up by whoever got there first, and it has been going on ever since.—H. W. Holland, Washington.

### *Red Paint*

The Russian attack on Finland will start many people removing red stains. In public office, in labor circles, in schools, churches and colleges, in all walks of life, well-meaning people have failed to heed the "Wet Paint" warnings of their friends. Let us remove the red paint and return to the happy days and practical ways of our American fathers.—J. E. Brooks, Glen Ridge, N. J.

### *Foreign Stars*

Hundreds of young men and women graduate from our high schools and colleges every year and start out to find their place in the world. We have the American theater and we have the American movie industry, but are they really American? In our own Washington theaters this week we have David Niven, of England, we have Garbo, of Sweden, and we have Dietrich, of Germany.—Mrs. James Corbin, Washington.

### *Actions Speak Louder*

Finnish reds unite with the invaders in effort to deliver their country to communism. That is what the Communist Party here hopes to do. The President refuses executive department aides to the Dies committee. Is this Administration pro-Communist? Action speaks louder than words. —M. O. W., Chevy Chase, Md.

### *Democratic Government*

The question uppermost in the minds of all thoughtful persons at this time is how can the reign of terror instigated and directed by the Communist-Nazi criminals in Russia and Germany be brought to an end and this earth once again be made fit for men, women and children to live in? The answer is, only through the establishment of democratic world government.—Carl A. Ryan, Jenkins, Minn.

### *Buffer Islands*

President Quezon must have had an inkling of Japan's real intention of taking possession of the Philippine Islands pretty soon, because the other day at a banquet in honor of American High Commissioner Francis Sayre he expressed the hope that the United States should at once negotiate a treaty with the other Pacific powers (Great Britain, France, Japan) which will guarantee the integrity of Philippine independence in 1946. I suppose Mr. Quezon has in mind making the Philippines a sort of "buffer" state in East Asia.—Teddy de Nolasco, New York City.

### *New Deal Marketing*

The Wallace New Deal marketing referendum quotas carried by 90 per cent majority. The surprising thing is that it did not carry by 100 per cent. Does a cat love cream? It is called "Conservation of the Soil." If it were really conservation, the landlord should put his dividend check back into soil betterment. As it is now, the plan makes the rich, richer; and the poor, poorer.—W. Goodrich Jones, Waco, Tex.

### *Destruction Of Trees*

Once more our Christmas rites are attended by the slaughter of the innocents, the destruction of innumerable forest trees, only a proportion of which will have even a brief hour of artificial tinsel glory before being consigned to wither ignominiously on scrap heaps and garbage dumps. How much more appropriate and symbolic of God's living gifts to man would be even one tree planted and cherished rather than a thousand destroyed.—Theresa H. Russel, Washington.

### *National Budget*

I note in The Post of December 14 Mr. Roosevelt offers Mr. Taft a goodly prize for his plan to balance the budget. Mr. Taft says it would take him about two years to work out this plan. Now the national budget is only a set of estimates of how much money can be brought in and how much can be paid out. This money is a vital force generated by human society, its true function being to produce and maintain equilibrium between the needs and products of the individual and the needs and products of the whole society.—F. W. Abbe.

### *No More Wars?*

A letter appeared in The Post of December 5th, signed "A Constant Reader"—from Atlanta—saying that when the people decide to elect their own rulers by ballot and are bound by a constitution, there will be no more wars! Although the writer is quite ignorant of written history, he or she must have heard some time that the United States elects it rulers by popular vote, and must also have heard of one of the most devastating civil wars in history.—A student of History, Arlington, Va.

### *Normally Opposed*

Normally the attitude of the American mind is opposed to a third term for any candidate, unless exceptional circumstances demand it. President Roosevelt and his most ardent admirers would concur in this attitude. But circumstances alter cases.—Kelly Miller, Washington.

### *What Ulster Counties Want*

As a native of Ulster, I deny the statement of Albert S. Brown, that the people of the six counties want to remain in the British Empire. If the people of Fermanagh and Tyrone were permitted vote on the question, they would gladly vote themselves out and join up with Eire. I hope the I. R. A. will keep up the good work and expel the enemy for good.—Joseph M. Owens, Washington.

### *Provides Basis*

In his timely clarification of the Athenia mystery, your correspondent, Ulster Pat, has contributed to the advancement of social science no less than to history. For generations, English writers have been engaged in a conscientious effort to convince the rest of the world of the total depravity of the Irish people. They have failed, largely because of the lack of apt illustration, of concrete fact, and of dependable instance, such as Ulster Pat has thoughtfully supplied.—Willie J. Rutledge, Washington.

### *Free Animals*

The man who brays that he is free is not a fool, but an ass, for nature gave freedom exclusively to wild animals.—Harry Daniels, Washington.

## Civil Service

### Preference Ratings For Veterans Defended

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Various comments have been made to the effect that President Roosevelt's special committee studying civil service reform will propose sweeping changes in the preference ratings given veterans.

If 5 points credit allowed a man for having been a soldier for his country—quit his job, changed his whole outlook on life, offered his body for maiming, with the possibility of being a cripple, going through a difficult readjustment period—if that 5 points is subject to a sweeping change, then the quicker the sweeping is completed the better for those to "ponder who will come after."

Every layman thinks of veterans' preference as applying only to the men of the Great War. The point should be stressed that it applies also to enlisted men in our peace-time Army. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1938, there was appointed from these peacetime veterans a total of 27.26 per cent of the total veteran appointments under the Civil Service.

An old statement always brought to light and made current under any discussion of veterans' preference is to the effect that "under the present system, efforts to select the most competent employes are often frustrated by extravagant special privileges granted veterans."

The percentage of veterans is so small and "extravagant special privileges" are so isolated that if, or where, they exist it is not because the man is a veteran, but because of the backing or friends who have power to put him in his position even though he were a nonveteran.

I know many yeterans but I know of none who ever blocked a special appointee. It also know many cases where veterans have taken examinations and passed with good ratings but were never able to better their positions. Neither are they ever permitted to forget the fact that "you have veterans' preference, have you not?"

The statement you made in an editorial that "a veteran does not need even to make a passing grade to have his name placed at the head of a list of eligibles" needs further analysis to clarify it for the layman.

The eligible rating is 70 and a veteran with a 5-point preference becomes eligible if he makes a mark of 65. His rating competes with nonveterans whose mark is 70 and with no others whose marks may be higher than 70. And there are no brain trusters or experts that far down the list. But the disabled veteran, who is given 10 points to his mark, is placed above all others on his register. This veteran is the only one who could be considered as having "extravagant special privileges."

For the year ended June 30, 1938, there was appointed a total of 1,715 disabled veterans with 10-point preference and a total of 27,375 nonveterans were appointed. I doubt if that lonely figure of 1,715 caused much disturbance in 851,926 employes on the Civil Service roll for the fiscal year of 1938.

For the fiscal year 1937 there were appointed 2,272 disabled veterans with 10-point preference, and a total of 35,768 nonveterans, and the total employes of that date was 841,664. The approximate same ratio extends back through the years. If that small percentage of disabled veterans is disclocating the structure, then the structure itself needs a little investigating.

Again, you say that "such discrimination against nonveterans naturally discourages many competent persons from attempting to qualify for types of public service for which they may be especially fitted." The above figures show just how many disabled veterans the competent person has to compete with, and for the year 1938 he would have very little competition from the 5-point veterans, as they total only 4,961, and for year 1937 only 6,444.

Isn't it strange that an employment roll of more than 825,000 has not developed men to move ahead into key positions? Isn't it stranger that examinations have to be held to get men of outstanding ability to come into the service in the higher positions? Who develops the workers—the men at the bottom or the executives at the top who formulate the system? There is something radically wrong with a plant that does not and has not developed its workers.

The question answers itself. Victims of a system of dry rot at the top; political appointees of a long-dead age, secure in their self-complacency; "other preference" men at the top, hiding behind the very rules they can also use to hold the workers at the bottom, prevent promotions and block possible transfers. The ones at the top prepare the requirements for the positions to be filled and request the examinations.

A. L. SARASET.
Washington, Dec. 15.

## Oh, Hello! Looking For Somebody?

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

## Contributed Verse

### Christmas Memories

By Ivy Lindsley

Waking at dawn to do each morning chore;
Chickens to feed, cobs from the granary floor;
Searching the kitchen chairs for cap and hood;
Milking the hungry cows, fetching the wood.
Eager to help prepare the Christmas feast.
Mix with the sifted flour the foamy yeast.
Heaped nuts to crack, and pumpkin pies to bake;
Odors of roasting fowl and fragrant cake.
Rich, fruity mince meat filched from earthen jar,
And spice-filled cookies cut in heart and star.
Tall spruce borne home in triumph through the snow
Bright sprigs of holly, smooth-pearled mistletoe.
Taffy in golden ropes, while flaked and white,
Hot, buttered pop corn waits the eager bite.
Replete with life's best gifts and glad day ends.
The warmth of shelter, food and love, and friends.

# In Rural England

By Florencce Bird

## *How War Is Altering An Ancient Town*

Somewhere in England.

OURS IS A VERY old town. A small dilapidated funeral urn, such as the early Britons made, was once unearthed from Xton Heath. It was considered to be 2 or 3,000 years old. So far back does Xton's history go.

Later, traces of the Romans were very evident in the fine metalled highways known as the Ickneild Way (now the B. Road), and Ermin Street which runs south and north through the town. Later again, there are tales of brilliant assemblies upon the Heath of princesses and nobles, of Norman barons and their ladies, gathered there to watch the tournament of those days. In the fourteenth century the Black Death came very near; and as history carries us on to the beginning of the seventeenth century, we find X becoming a royal home.

James I, the first of the Stuart Kings, was often in X, for royalty thought to choose a place of good hunting in a spot where not only game abounded, but from which the gay metropolis could be reached by easy stages.

Part of the King's Palace in K street remains. No longer is it a royal shooting box, but renovated and restored, it makes a comfortable private residence; unpretentious indeed, for it faces upon the narrowest part of an already narrow street. Royalty, liberally and metaphorically, vanished with its transformation.

During the Civil War between Charles I and his Parliament, our town was much in evidence. Hertfordshire saw more of the movement of the parliamentary army than any other of the eastern countries. The traffic through it was enormous. A never-ending stream of transport wagons passed through Watford, St. Albans, Ware, and X. Soldiers were constantly on the march. Both King Charles and Oliver Cromwell honored X with their presence, and slept in the Old Palace within a few days of each other.

TO THE SOUTH and West there are the low chalk hills. From the top of these a splendid view is to be had on a clear day of several counties, with interesting landmarks here and there. On the Churchill, the beautiful little Pasque flower (Anemone Pulsatilla) is to be found, and there—according to tradition—only where Dame's blood has been spilt. In a little valley below this hill, charming, and even rare butterflies enjoy comparative seclusion, for the valley seems shut off from everything else, and enthusiasts come from a distance with their nets to secure these prizes.

"TOMMYWAAC," '39 MODEL

Many of the old families are beginning to die out. Fresh blood was badly needed, and has been coming in. In the town and on the fringe of it, there are several good-sized houses with large gardens; these are old. A little further removed, scores of smaller houses, mostly for the working-class, have sprung up.

AT THE CROSS, where four roads meet, the danger and inconvenience of narrow streets and awkward turnings have at last made their impress upon the public mind, and drastic measures have been taken. In order to arrive at a one-way traffic some bulidings have had to go. New roads have been made or old ones widened.

Now comes the war bringing even vaster changes.

War has put a different face on everything: we see movement and adaption everywhere.

NOT FAR removed, one on either side of us, there are two aerodromes. At all hours of the day, and not seldom at night, the drone of the planes mixes with all other sounds as they pass and repass over our one-time private gardens, so low sometimes as to make us tremble for our housetops.

Of air raids we have twice had warnings, and the other day again these were heard up the line in places next to us. Who shall say what is, and what is not a danger-zone?

I myself have had a small shelter erected in my garden, partly sunk, and several yards from the house. It came from a distance and was the first our local builder put up. The rounded top is covered with earth, and climbing nasturtiums will give place to grass, a good camouflage since grass also surrounds the shells.

The inside is very simple. A hinged seat the whole length of each side represents both table and chairs, with space for storage below; bracket for a candle completes the furniture.

For ventilation smallholes have been pierced at the back, and there is no door, only—at a crisis—a gas-proof curtain hanging across the opening; to protect this there is a low concrete wall over which a climbing rose is growing.

At night the sky is a weird spectacle with searchlights rising and falling, appearing and disappearing as they practice focusing the dodging plane. Our planes vary very much, of course, in construction and speed. Even to the uninitiated they do not look at all the same. Spitfire fighters are short and compact in comparison with the heavy bombers, and are mostly black and white. The heavy bombers are more bulky, with a long tail. There are Wellington bombers, Blenheimers, Hurricanes, and others, but not all, I imagine, here. Moreover, our numbers are being reduced as the bombers are called elsewhere. An interesting feature of the Blenheimer is that as they rise from the ground their wheels double under them (retraction of the undercarriage) a consideration in attack.

Anti-aircraft guns occupy lanes and rights of way across the fields in some directions, and these are now closed to the public.

OUTSIDE THE TOWN a permanent camp for a thousand or more men is nearing completion, and on our spacious heath a depot has sprung up composed in haste at first of tents and huts, but now of huts only. Here recruits come and go as they are trained.

Unskilled recruits between 17¼ and 35 are required for training as cooks, butchers, motor-drivers, medical orderlies, etc. and for general duties, and a body of women A. T. S. (Auxiliary Territorial Service) cook and do for them. A khaki-clad girl officer approached me with a stiff salute the other day asking for sleeping accommodations.

Women in the blue uniform of the Royal Air Force companies of the A. T. S. are also to be seen about. They undertake noncombatant duties with Air Force units as their khaki sisters do with the military forces.

In the town we have a Report Centre where messages and Air Raid warnings are received and transmitted. This is a dug-out, entirely screened by sandbags. It is electrically lighted, and has several telephones. Work goes on there night and day, represented by one man during the day, and two at night, in spells of four hours. Great secrecy is observed.

To mention two other activities ready for action, there are the St. John Ambulance Brigade and our local Fire Service to which have been added many recruits of half-time men. On practice days we see them laying their hose and making their preparations.

In the A. R. P. (Air Raid Precautions) Service we have several air raid wardens. They receive antigas instructions, elementary first-aid, and elementary fire training; also training in receiving and sending messages and reports to the various branches of the A. R. P. Service. They should be the first on the scene after an air raid, and responsible for summoning the proper form of help, while doing what they can themselves until help arrives.

SOME HUNDREDS of evacuees were originally drafted to X but not a few have returned to the homes whence they came. The country was too dull for Londoners. No "chips" were to be had around the corner, and the sundry amusements and the life of a big city were altogether absent. Those remaining are settling down, and are strongly urged to do so.

From the late afternoon until after seven in the morning X is shrouded in the blackout, a darkness that can be felt. Beware of showing even a glimmer of light! The garden bonfires, too, must not even smoulder.

Some windows are permanently blackened; the rest have to be dealt with when daylight fades. We all have our gas masks.

In this country, there are 393,000 fewer cars on the road, and their diminished number is even noticeable in X. There is normally considerable traffic between X and Cambridge, also London (61 minutes distant by our fastest trains). And race days bring crowds from far and near to the well known racecourse not many miles out of the town.

Trains are fewer since the war, also our postal deliveries. Men from everywhere have joined up. Living costs have risen about 10 per cent and prices are still going up. Already some things are difficult to get, certainly in any quantity; oil, candles, and matches are examples, and as I have no electric light in my house, and gas only on the ground floor, I am concerned to be very careful. Two night-lights serve me at bedtime.

RATIONING BEGINS in January, and with it some real restrictions. Fish is very scarce, and will be more so; every available trawler and drifter fit for service has been commanded for mine-sweeping.

Outside our borders, farmers are very busy preparing the ground for increasing and intensifying their crops, and the nation generally (men and women alike) is hard at work.

Sir John Simon has received from a German refugee a cheque for £100, an expression of deep gratitude for the hospitality given when in great distress; £2b has come from a South African returning home from a holiday in London, "on furlough I was under the protection of England's flag; at sea I am being guarded by the British Navy."

These gifts for the expenses of the war, from India also, and elsewhere, are very heartening proofs of sympathy and good will.

# BOOKS

*A Week-End Review of Current Publications*

## Mr. MacLeish Again

By Paul H. Oehser

A SINGLE POEM comprises this book, which is the first volume of Mr. MacLeish's verse to appear since he came to Washington to assume his new duties as Librarian of Congress. Though it is a slight book physically, it is a large book in its timely significance. The poem appeared first in the twenty-fifth anniversary number of the New Republic, November 8, 1939. It is not a book to review or paraphrase, but one to read and reread.

Mr. MacLeish builds his eloquent plea to his countrymen upon a refrain—"America Was Promises," "America Was Always Promises," America Was Promises to Whom?" Seeking an answer, he sings a little epic of America, of American democracy, of the impelling force that drove the people westward from one frontier to another—to the Promised Land—descending "from the past as a wandering people from mountains."

"Man rode up from the Tidewater; over the Gap:
Turned into men: turned into two-day settlers."

He sings of his heroes—Jefferson, John Adams, Tom Paine—how each one had his sure answer, but how their dreams and ideas for the people miscarried. Jefferson knew. Old Man Adams knew. Tom Paine knew. They knew to whom America was promises. "The People had the promises; they'd keep them . . . And the time came and the People did not speak." And now the song becomes tense, as the poet approaches the urgencies of the present day:

"The weed between the railroad tracks
Tasting of sweat, tasting of poverty;
The bitter and pure taste where the hawk hovers;
Native as the deer bone in the sand
O my America for whom?"

The answer comes as a shout, but still a song:

"The promises are theirs who take them.
Listen! Brothers! Generation!
Listen! You have heard these words. Believe it!
Believe the promises are theirs who take them!
Believe
America is promises to
Take!
America is promises to
Us
To take them
Brutally
With love but
Take them."

ARCHIBALD MacLEISH

This is a far better poem than Mr. MacLeish's "Land of the Free," published last year. It convinces by virtue of its affirmation and faith, where as "Land of the Free" failed by its insistent skepticism. In "Land of the Free" we stood around wondering; we didn't know. In "America Was Promises" we are set in motion, with something that at least borders on hope.

"America Was Promises" is a poem of a rare kind—a poem with a ringing message but one that manages withal to be for the most part poetry of a high order. Among Americans right now, especially among American youth, there is a deadening attitude of futility that needs to be blasted by such a message as Mr. MacLeish's. There is also a dire need for great poetry. That is why I hope this poem will be widely read and that the optimism expressed on the dust jacket will be at least partially justified—that it "will be welcomed by countless citizens who share his belief that democracy in America can no longer wait for the promises to come true."

*"AMERICA WAS PROMISES," by Archibald MacLeish. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, 75 cents.)*

## Newspaper Make-Up

*"PICTORIAL JOURNALISM," by Laura Vitray, John Mills, jr., and Roscoe Ellard. (McGraw Hill, $4.)*

OUT OF the wealth of her experience, Laura Vitray has written an introduction to the art of pictorial journalism. Aided by John Mills, jr., experienced magazine and newspaper photographer, and Roscoe Eliard, professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, she has produced what seems destined to be a "must" textbook for anyone who wants to know how news, in print and picture, can be intelligently and effectively displayed.

Miss Vitray is perfectly at home in a composing room or art department. Erstwhile city editor of the old New York Evening Graphic, Sunday editor of The Washington Post and associate editor of McCall's Magazine, she has fortified a theoretical knowledge of her subject with long hours spent in bending over page forms or industriously operating paste pot and shears.

Applying the principles of graphic design to the planning of newspaper pages, the book analyzes, in detail, photography, picture editing, photoengraving, typography, picture layout and page make-up. Never does the author forget that all such planning must be done under pressure, subject to change without notice at the last moment. She tells in thorough and absorbing style how to do the job intelligently. She advances many thought-provoking ideas relating to the newspaper of the future. More than that she cannot do. For the cardinal requisites of ingenuity, and swift judgment, which mark the true newspaper layout man, cannot be obtained from books.

A large portion of this authoritative work is based on results of experiments carried on by a small group on The Washington Post. The book is dedicated to Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post, in recognition of the opportunity he gave to these coworkers to test new techniques in graphic arts. Samuel F. Perkins, J. Walter Oden, and Franklyn B. Offutt, of the art department; John Caswell, engraver; Hugh Miller, chief photographer, and E. J. Greenwald, printer, all of The Washington Post, are among those to whom the author extends thanks for cooperation. *W. H. N.*

## The Laughing Lyre

*"LYRIC LAUGHTER," by Arthur Guiterman. (Dutton, $2.50)*

ARTHUR GUITERMAN is among the half-dozen top-notch writers of light verse we have. He has been at it now for 30 years or more, and has forgotten more about poetry than most poets ever knew. For one thing, he has never let down the bars to inferior or lazy writing just because his subject matter was in the humorous vein. He knows that it is as hard work to write good light verse as it is to write good serious verse. And he knows what a poem should be:

A poem should be, as our best ever are,
Golden of heart like a rose or a star.
A poem should be, like the brook that you hear
Sing down the mountainside, lovely and clear.
Yet in its music a poem should hold
That which is felt but may never be told.

F. P. A. wrote in his diary on February 2, 1923: "A. Guiterman to see me and we talked about the technique of versification, and how one did one's best not that some person one cared about should not see the flaw, but for one's self." That, too, explains Arthur Guiterman.

His present offering is a roundup of many old favorites from his early books now out of print, along with a generous number of new ones. Here again are "The Legend of the First Cam-u-el," "Teacher's Soliloquy," "The Gondolling Gondolier," "The Antiseptic Baby and the Prophylactic Pup," and many others that have stood the test of time. But nearly all Mr. Guiterman's verses, it seems, stand that test. He has a wonderful knack for making his funny poems consistently funny. He maintains a heartiness and a devastating sense of climax and anticlimax, along with a technical brilliance, that do indeed constitute lyric laughter. One would like to quote pages of them, or read them aloud to teeming multitudes, but one lone quatrain, called "Motto for a Dog House," will have to do:

I love this little house because
It offers, after dark,
A pause for rest, a rest for paws,
A place to moor my bark.

*PAUL H. OEHSER.*

## Coroner's Verdict

*"THE READER IS WARNED," by Carter Dickson. (Morrow, $2.)*

A few minutes before dinner, a mind-reader at a house party, prophecies that his host will be murdered and that the instrument of murder will be thought waves. A quarter of an hour later the host is dead apparently from no visible cause. This is the beginning of a tale which will keep the reader on edge to the very last page. The conclusions all point to an utterly fantastic explanation. The reader is repeatedly warned of circumstances that make that explanation invalid. But that only adds to the mystery. Verdict: Exciting. *B. N.*

WOODCUT BY CLARE LEIGHTON FROm "THE FARMER'S YEAR," (LONGMANS, GREEN)

## 'Of Ancient Days, Yet Ever New'

Ant I
O—di—e Chri——stus na——tus est:
hó—di—e Salvátor appá—ru—it: hó—di—e in terra
cá—nunt Ange—li, lae—tán—tur Archánge—li: hó—di—e
exsúl—tant jús—ti, di—cén—tes: Gló—ri—a in excélsis Dé—
o, al—le—lú—ia.

This picture of the Nativity and the accompanying antiphon are reproduced from "The Ageless Story," by Lauren Ford (Dodd, Mead, $2), one of the most beautiful and, paradoxically, one of the most original children's picture books in many seasons. And yet it is a book which in its religious tenderness is likely to hold even greater charm for adults.

Miss Ford has conceived the early episodes from the Gospel of St. Luke against a background of Connecticut landscape and rural New England architecture and genre, using native types for her presentation of SS. Elizabeth, Zachary, Joseph, Simeon and the rest. In the picture of the Annunciation she shows the Virgin Mary on the steps of a farmhouse porch, a basket of half-shelled peas beside her.

Divorced of historical affectation, but juxtaposed against the Gregorian music, Miss Ford's pictures may recall the famous apostrophe of St. Augustine: "O, Beauty of ancient days, yet ever new! . . . Thou wert within and I abroad searching for Thee"

## Our Compatriots In The West Indies

By Hugh Russeell Fraser

MRS. DAISY RECK, of Washington, in a new kind of travel book, "Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands," has done something that should have been done long ago. She has presented the story behind the story. A paragraph of page 117 gives away the whole trend of the volume.

"Having no intention," explains the author, "of functioning as a traveler's guide, and having set my course principally off the regular travel lanes, I shall not describe or even name all the hotel resorts in the island where a visitor may find lodging."

A few thousand Americans annually peruse travel folders and guides to both Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and about the same number visit these possesions of the United States, but few go off the beaten paths or are curious about the life of the people in the back country.

What Mrs. Reck learned she has described with charming frankness, simplicity and sympathy.

From the telephone operators in Puerto Rico, who, although supposedly trained to use the English language, apparently could not understand a word of it, to the picturesque local items in the newspapers of the Virgin Islands, she overlooks no detail that might illuminate the story behind the story.

The tragedy of Puerto Rico, she reveals, is essentially the tragedy of overpopulation.

"In the 40 years since American occupation, the population has doubled, and with the introduction of American health regulations the death rate has halved. The island now is one of the most densely populated agricultural regions in the whole world, with an average of 530 persons living on each square mile." Compare this to Nebraska, for example, which has 17 persons to the square mile.

No wonder Mrs. Reck found natives who did not hesitate to stretch their limbs and snatch an hour or two of sleep on the highways! Add to the overpopulation problem the "passive submission (of the masses) inculcated through centuries of Spanish colonial rule and unawareness of their rights as citizens of a free democracy," and you have an explanation of why, despite 40 years of American influence, education and individual land ownership still lag so far behind.

From Mrs. Reck's account one would gather there are not many virgins in the Virgin Islands. Marriage license application forms carry a line reading "Number of Children" . . . Especially interesting are the local newspapers, two in St. Croix and three in St. Thomas. "They run four pages to an issue, each about half the size of the ordinary tabloid page." The news items therein remind one of the style of news items in American newspapers of 100 years ago. Here is a choice sample under the heading, "World News":

"From buses and bus stations in Germany, civilian passengers received notice to effect that due to the use of the buses by more than a million men of the reserve and regular soldiers, several of the bus schedules will have to be changed. The German people are alarmed over the huge display of arms, and the sanest ones feel the country is on the brink of the bottomless pit."

The same simple mixture of the casual and significant, with a dash of philosophy, is characteristic of the local news. One regret is that Mrs. Reck did not present a photostat of this curious venture in journalism.

The book is amply illustrated with excellent photographs which not even the absurd type-face, which the publisher chose for the captions, can wholly impair.

To the traveler and nontraveler alike, Mrs. Reck has presented an absorbing picture of two cultures, one Spanish and one Danish, bravely struggling to adapt themselves to the pattern of American democracy.

*"PUERTO RICO AND THE VIRGIN ISLANDS," by Daisy Reck. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)*

## Sea Raider

FOR 15 months of the first World War the German auxiliary cruiser Wolf, disguised as a merchantman, roamed the seas, sinking British steamers, laying mines in colonial harbors, always desperate for coal and supplies which it got only from the hapless ships which became its victims, in constant danger from the mines in its own hold as well as from Allied fighting ships. And for nine of those 15 months Roy Alexander, wireless operator on a captured Australian ship, was a prisoner on board the Wolf. Now, at a time when other German raiders make the headlines, Alexander's book, "The Cruise of the Raider Wolf," makes doubly fascinating reading.

Neither (so he claims) pro nor anti-German, Mr. Alexander writes with amazing dispassion. Life must have been almost unbearable to the hundreds of prisoners packed into the Wolf's hold, separated by only a bulkhead from mines which might at any moment blow them to atoms. They suffered from suffocating heat, from biting cold, from hunger, and finally from disease. These things Alexander reports, but he is not concerned with them. His preface sets the theme of his book in one sentence: "A great ship. A great cruise. A great commander." So the Australian prisoner felt, and so he writes. And his book makes you feel that all three, ship, cruise, and commander, deserved the word "great." *R. B.*

*"THE CRUISE OF THE RAIDER WOLF," by Alexander. (Yale University Press, $2.75.)*

## Much Ado

*"BELIEVE THE HEART," by Raymond Holden. (Holt, $2.50.)*

I READ every word of "Believe the Heart," hoping against hope that sometime, surely, something would happen or something would be said that would reward me for my conscientious pains. Nothing did.

Leda Fillmore "has had other men," as she explains to her impressionable young lawyer at their first interview. Her husband has died recently, she is going to have a baby, and she has a steel company on her hands. After two or three hundred pages of enlarging on this theme, having the baby, and fascinating the young lawyer, she marries him. But should she have married him? Is she not expecting him to live up to the memory of her first husband? Shouldn't she really have married the nice, sympathetic doctor who saw her through her confinement?

If these weighty problems interest you, go right ahead, but don't say I didn't warn you. The novel of minute psychological analysis, as practiced most capably by Marcel Proust, must meet two requirements—the subject must be sufficiently interesting to warrant such detailed treatment, and the analysis itself must be a satisfactory explanation of the subject. "Believe the Heart" meets neither requirement.

*JOHN T. APPLEBY.*

## The Tyrannicide

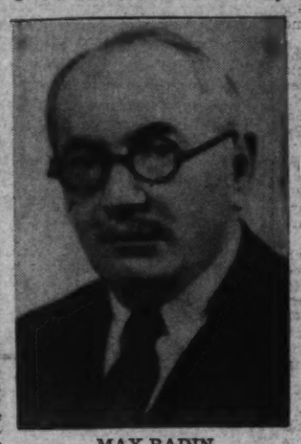
By H. J. Haskell

THE MURDER of Julius Caesar was one of the momentous political assassinations of history. It might have been lost among the many similar affairs in the bloody annals of Rome had it not been for the genius of Shakespeare. His play gave immortality to the assassination and to the name of the titular head of the conspiracy, Marcus Junius Brutus. Shakespeare's Brutus, however, based on Plutarch's life, is a symbol rather than a human being. Prof. Radin has undertaken to reconstruct the man behind the mask.

Brutus is a baffling study in human psychology. How did it happen that this conspicuous beneficiary of Caesar's clemency and favors came to head the conspiracy against Caesar's life? Other historical writers—there has been no real biographer in English—have glanced at some of the human factors in Brutus's inner conflict. They have noted the influence of his brilliant mother Servilia, Caesar's mistress; of his uncle, that stern old Puritan Marcus Cato, and of his second wife, Cato's daughter, Porcia. But none of them has elaborated and dramatized the story. Indeed Dr. Radin goes somewhat beyond his sources in discussing Porcia, but perhaps no farther than the probabilities of human nature justify.

THE STRUGGLE of wife, mother and the ghost of Cato for the soul of a conscientious and capable man, as the author tells it, is a dramatic episode. Servilia was one of those Roman women who would have been at home in a Paris salon of the eighteenth century. Current gossip made her the mother of Brutus by Caesar. But Caesar's youth at the time of Brutus's birth and his absence from Rome discredit this bit of scandal. The mother's later liaison with Caesar apparently was not held against her in Roman society. After the dictator's death she undertook to get a law modified in the interest of her son and her son-in-law. While she probably failed, nobody regarded her effort as fantastic. Her political influence was still respected.

Marcus's father was a victim of one of the civil wars of the last terrible century of the Roman republic. The boy early came under the influence of his uncle, a stern and unbending Tory supporter of the dominant oligarchy. Cato was one of those paragons of narrow virtue whom everybody admired and disliked.



MAX RADIN

Servilia tried to direct her son to the side of Caesar and the popular party with which he was identified. In the first great test the uncle prevailed over the mother. Marcus sided with Pompey and the senatorial crowd in the conflict with Caesar. After the defeat of Pompey at Pharsalus, Brutus offered his submission. He met Caesar and was dazzled by that overpowering personality. The master of Rome was favorably disposed to the capable son of his devoted friend and gave him rapid advancement. Nevertheless there was a warning in Caesar's remark: "It will always be important to find what this young man wants. For what he wants he wants with all his might."

Servilia seemed to be winning. Then something happened. Caesar evidently was on the way to supreme control of the state. "From the grave," Dr. Radin says, "the dead Stoic (Cato) laid his hand once more on the soul of Marcus Brutus." The young man divorced his colorless wife to marry Cato's daughter. Porcia was true to her father. On rather scanty evidence the author portrays a bitter struggle between mother and daughter-in-law that resulted in Servilia's defeat.

In any event Brutus was won over to the conspirators and led the gang that struck down Caesar on the Ides of March. Undoubtedly the chief of the Liberators felt he had delivered a blow for freedom. It was for the freedom of a few selfish families to exploit the world. A system that had enabled Brutus to extort 48 per cent interest from unlucky provincials was a natural object of his devotion, however unconscious he may have been of the economic motive behind his passion for liberty.

THE STORY is told with learning and discrimination by Dr. Radin. Under his analysis Brutus emerges as an able man, but a man whose career was directed by a stronger personality than his own, the personality of his imperious and fanatical uncle. The evidence indicates that Marcus had dreamed of the pleasant life of a man of elegant letters. The night before Pharsalus he was busy making an epitome of Polybius. Almost against his will he was driven into politics and the support of the lost cause of the republican oligarchy.

Dr. Radin has produced a lively and interesting study of "an incurably cleft soul," of a personality torn by inner contradictions. An index and annotations would have added to the usefulness of the book.

*"MARCUS BRUTUS, by Max Radin. (Oxford University Press, $2.75.)*

## Jefferson At Home

*"THE DOMESTIC LIFE OF THOMAS JEFFERSON," by Sarah N. Randolph. (Harvard University Press, Cambridge, $3.)*

WITH THE vast media now current to publicize the private lives of public men—the press, camera, motion picture, radio—their families become almost as well known as themselves. There was only the press in the times of Thomas Jefferson, and that a pigmy press indeed when compared with the great dailies of the present time. As a consequence, Jefferson's family was known only to its own social circle. It fell to a great-granddaughter, Sarah Nicholas Randolph, to present these interesting people in "The Domestic Life of Thomas Jefferson" as the objects of peculiarly sympathetic affection on the part of their great ancestor.

The third edition of the book, just issued, is a memorial to the family of the author who, with three sisters, maintained a girls' school at their Randolph ancestral home, Edgehill, six miles from Monticello. A devoted pupil, Mrs. Alexander McAdie, of Hampton, Va., initiated the publication and provided 11 pages of addenda, consisting of Jefferson family history, pictures, and notes on memorial activities at Monticello and in Washington.

The original work was issued in 1871 and 1872, but copies of these editions are now rare. Miss Randolph selected from the family files such letters of her ancestor as had a bearing on his rich domestic life, garlanding them harmoniously by her own fitting and worthy comment. The days of the youthful Jefferson, and the idyllic decade of his marriage, are covered, after which there is considerable correspondence with the two surviving daughters to whom for many years he stood as both father and mother. Then the grandchildren—Martha Randolph's 11 and Maria Eppes' one—loom large in the remaining pages, particularly the oldest of the lot, Thomas Jefferson Randolph, "the greatest of the Godsends which Heaven has granted me," as Jefferson described him. He was the author's father and we are given a picture of him, hale and hoary, seated on a chair on the lawn in front of Edgehill, with a background of school girls in white dresses overflowing the porch.

The closing chapters include some of the ever-charming Adams letters and an account of Mr. Jefferson's very last days of old age and death.

*MARY ELINOV LAZENBY.*

## Times Of Oom Paul

*"THE CITY OF GOLD," by Francis Brett Young. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.75.)*

IN "THE CITY OF GOLD," Mr. Young continues the story he began in "They Seek a Country," with its setting in South Africa. John Grafton has grown old, and it is with his three sons that this second book deals.

Adrian is a passionate nationalist, bitterly fighting the threat of English annexation of the Transvaal. He is a partisan of Oom Paul Kruger, and it is mainly through his eyes that the background to the Boer War is presented.

Piet is an opportunist, quick to see the values of other men's ideas. His eye is always to the main chance, and that leads him to throw in his fortunes, though always cautiously, with Cecil Rhodes and the annexation party.

The third son, Janse, is inclined to be a romantic dreamer. When his farm on the Witwatersrand proves a failure, he turns to the search for gold, and it is only through his association with the Polish Jew, Meninsky, that he makes his fortune in the Johannesburg field.

Mr. Young weaves a romantic and exciting tale against this turbulent background. His love and knowledge of South Africa are displayed on every page. Amateurs of the historical novel will welcome this one, with its fresh field and obvious authenticity, and will also look forward to the publication of the clearly indicated final volume of the trilogy.

*JOHN T. APPLEBY.*

"THE CHURCH AT VOMECOURT, LORRAINE." Woodcut by J. Roullet. (From the Studio Christmas Annual)

The Washington Post

DECEMBER 24, 1939. SECTION IV

# SOCIETY and Women's Activities

Harris & Ewing Underwood & Underwood

"To Angels Bending Near the Earth—"

## Top Hats And Tiaras

By Betty Beale

BETTY BEALE

COSMOPOLITAN and sometimes very formal, Washington has as much true Christmas spirit as is usually identified with the small snow-painted villages etched on thousands of Christmas greeting cards every year. Besides the tremendous traffic in gifts that would make even Santa Claus sit up and take notice, Capital society goes in for special Christmas parties with a holiday vigor that is unmatched at any other time of the year.

A veritable picture of the season's cheer was the Lawrence Bakers' home yesterday afternoon. Meeting place of an annual carol singing group, it offered ample evidence of why Christmas is the high point of the year. After cocktailing at the Bakers the group proceeded in a bus from one point in the city to another, giving melodious proof of three rehearsals during the past fortnight. The carolers included Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, the William Flathers, the Carroll Glovers and daughter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kauffmann, Mary and Gale McLean, Adelaide and Carroll Morgan, the Walter Chappells, the George Hamiltons, Anne and Phil Gore, Sis and Corky Thom, Margot and Joe McCammon, Sammy Biddle, Mildred Garnett and Dick Bolling.

*CLIMAX of all this harmony was a delicious supper at the Walter Chappells? Inasmuch as most of the gentlemen concerned claim Princeton as their alma mater, it looks as though the Whiffinpoofs had better look to their laurels . . . And this afternoon one of Washington's most hospitable couples will gather their friends together for their annual Christmas Eve party. Armed with a sprig of heather, a glass of eggnogg and a song book, they will gather around the piano and give voice to the Yuletide spirit.*

*On last night's list of serenaders was a group of Virginians who met on Seminary Hill around a Christmas tree. If you heard strains of music coming from this direction, they were caused by none other than the Atherton Macondrays, the Henry Abbotts, the Allen Whitings, the Walter Karigs and Virginia and Cliff Durr.*

COCKTAILS AND CAVIAR: Mr. and Mrs. John Lincoln will entertain at buffet supper tonight. Tomorrow afternoon the Jean de Lattre-Seguys will be hosts at an eggnogg party. Jean's mother, Mme. de Lattre, from Paris, is spending the winter here with her son and daughter-in-law. Also tomorrow afternoon many Washingtonians will wend their way to Leesburg for a Christmas party in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy . . . On Tuesday Gen. and Mrs. Drake will give a tea for Sheila Broderick, daughter of Lady Broderick . . . Mrs. Mason Gulick will be hostess at an eggnogg party on Wednesday . . . Mrs. Harry Black will give a dinner that evening at the F Street Club . . . Mimi Scott will entertain at cocktails on Saturday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lyons will give an eggnog party New Year's Eve . . . Rose Montgomery will entertain at dinner New Year's Eve . . . Liz Sturtevant will give a luncheon for Nancy Weller on the 7th.

HERE AND THERE:

*Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Noyes, of New York, are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Selden Chapin, over Christmas . . . Gertrude and Charles Saltzman are down from New York for a Christmas visit with Gertrude's mother, Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont . . . Ray and Kitty Carter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. A. Carter . . . Phyllis and Joe Quinn are spending the week-end with Joe's family in New York . . . Anne Ellis is down from the Big City to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Charles Pynchon.*

SIDELINES FROM VISITORS: "Washington is different," remarks an out-of-towner. "Older people seem to go to as many par-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## Four Buds Come Out—It's Blossom Time!

### The Misses Billie West, Grace Woods, Mary Gray and Margaret Gordon Make Their Debuts in Gay Christmas Settings

By Hope Ridings Miller

HOLIDAY MERRYMAKING revolved around the debutante set yesterday afternoon and evening as four more buds blossomed into the social whirl.

Three belles ran away with the spotlight yesterday afternoon at teas that had Capital society making the rounds for well over three hours, and the fourth took the center of the stage last evening when Miss Billie Byrd West made her bow at the Sulgrave Club.

HOPE R. MILLER

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. West and a cousin of Senator William Byrd and Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, Miss West is one of the most attractive additions to this year's mammoth crop; and she was never prettier than last evening when she stepped out in a cloud of silver lace and white marquisette to greet the 350 guests. Her period frock was fashioned with a fitted silver bodice made with a square neckline and a billowing marquisette skirt. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of small pink roses, baby's breath, lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots.

Mr. and Mrs. West received with their daughter at the head of the curving staircase. Mrs. West was gowned in aqua lame, cut on simple lines and worn with a corsage of orchids.

Decorations carried out a red and white motif, in keeping with the season. In each corner of the ballroom, Christmas trees sprayed white were a-blaze with lights. The other rooms of the club were embellished with smilax—some sprayed white, others a natural green—festooned about the walls and huge baskets of bright red poinsettia. Sydney's orchestra played for dancing.

Small tables were set up in the oval room, and many guests found places there for the midnight supper that featured a menu of soup, turkey, scrambled eggs and sausages.

A number of dinners were given before the dance. Miss West herself attended the one given by Mrs. Harry Hickey in honor of her daughter, Miss Mary Manning, who is holidaying from her studies at Radcliffe College. Others who attended the dinner and went on to the Sulgrave Club later were Miss Ellen Hewes Flowerree, Miss Patricia Hill, Miss Marilynn Himes, Miss Patricia Hurley, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Angelica Lloyd, Miss Patricia Morris, Miss Nancy Glover, Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor, Miss Joan Wilkinson, Miss Jacqueline Meredith, Miss Joanna Huntington, Miss Ann Wilkinson, Miss Elise Hill, Miss Rosemary Merrill, Miss Deborah Kirk, Miss Doris Becker, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Nancy Rheem, Miss Nancy Weller, Miss Houston Niller, and Mrs. Jocelyn Bain, a niece of Mrs. Hickey, who is here for the holidays and is staying with another aunt, Mrs. Edward Tierney.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the dance were Harry Byrd, son of Senator Byrd, and Richard, son of Admiral Byrd, who came up from Winchester; Miss Hilah White and John Neff, of Charlottesville, Va.; Edgar Ross, of Wilmington, Del.; William Adams, of Colorado; Albert Gordon and Carl Clark, of Baltimore.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, the Misses Marie, Cecelia and Eleanor Vom Rath, Miss Ruth Dove, Miss Anne Sperry, Miss Nancy Leiter, Miss Stellita Stapleton, Miss Emily Davis, Roberto Mendoza, Clarence Hewes, Waverley Taylor and Ralph Snowden Hill.

One of the largest dinners preceding the ball for Miss West followed the tea dance at which Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon presented to society their daughter, Miss Margaret Fleetwood Gordon. Both the tea and the dinner took place at the Chevy Chase Club, which was decorated for the occasion with Christmas evergreens, laurel, balsam, holly and poinsettia.

Miss Gordon and her parents received their large company from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock. The debutante was gowned in bouffant white tulle, made with a fitted bodice and a gold and white sequin bodice. Her bouquet was of red roses. Mrs. Gordon wore rose metallic crepe, full-skirted, fashioned with long sleeves a high neckline and rhinestone buttons, and set off with an orchid corsage.

Debutantes who assisted Miss Gordon included Miss Yolanda Alfaro, Miss Patricia Hurley, Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Billie Byrd West, Edith Pearson and Miss Nancy Lawrence.

Ladies who alternated at the tea table were Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, Mrs. Alexander Gordon, of Baltimore; Mrs. Harry H. Semmes, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. George B. Dubois, Mrs. William L. Beale, Mrs. Carl Ristine and Mrs. Floyd F. Hanly.

### *Thirty of Younger Set at Dinner*

Thirty members of the younger set stayed on for dinner, the guest list including Miss Alfaro, Miss Prochnik, Miss McKenna, Miss Pearson, Miss Jackson, Miss Lawrence, Miss Jane Rust, Miss Lucy Clagett, Miss Hilah White, Miss Barbara Smith, Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchison, Miss Gertrude Pearson, Miss Margaret Abell, Miss Amonett Gordon, sister of the debutante; Tinsley Adams, Laidler Mackall, Robert Myers, McCullough, Harlan Crowell, Robert Knight, Cabell Maddox, Berkeley Simmons, Fred Parks, Harrison Brand, Richard Hutchison, Frank Durrance, Robert Smith and Charles Cavanough.

While Miss Gordon was making her bow at the Chevy Chase Club, Miss Grace Douglas Woods, daughter of Capt. Edgar Lyons Woods,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

It's the same old lovely Christmas story being told throughout the world and little Solveig Morgenstierne and her older sister, Marjorie, are listening to their mother, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Minister of Norway, read them that favorite fable of children, the tale of St. Nicholas. In the circle above Harold Clayton (left) and Clifford Butler announce in clear young voices, as did that heavenly choir so long ago, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear, That Glorious Story of Old——"

## Diplomatic Christmas to Be Quiet One; Family Reunions to Mark Week-end

### Staff Dinners, Visits To Friends Highlight Envoys' Celebrations

Brief trips to visit friends over the holidays, dinners for their staffs, or holiday visitors will occupy members of the Capital's diplomatic corps over Christmas.

The two envoys without a country, Polish Ambassador Count Jerzy Potocki, and the Czech Minister and Mme. Hurban, will spend the Yuletide in New York. The Hurbans will stay with Mme. Hurban's family.

The British and French Ambassadors will remain quietly in the Capital over Christmas. Count de Saint-Quentin will give a dinner for his staff and their wives on New Year's night.

The Chinese envoy, Dr. Hu-Shih, will be joined by his son, Hu Psu-Wang, who is studying at Cornell, and a young friend who accompanied the latter from China, Hsu Ta-Chun, student at Haverford College.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas will give a dinner tomorrow night for their staff, and the South African Minister and Mrs. Close will entertain in similar fashion that evening. The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne have with them for the holidays, Mrs. Betsy Kjelsberg, Norwegian social reformer and pioneer in the woman's movement in that country, who is on a lecture tour of the United States.

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon have a family party with them at the legation over Christmas.

Mme. Loudon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candler Cobb, of New York and Paris, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Whitney, jr., of Groton, Mass., have arrived for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb are making their home at the Croydon in New York this winter.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Holcomb will have a quiet Christmas dinner at home tomorrow with their son, Frank, and a few close friends.

On Friday, December 29, Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb will entertain at dinner preceding the Christmas dance at Marine Barracks. Their guests will include Col. and Mrs. Galen M. Sturgis, of Quantico, also from that post, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Bernard Dubel, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. David R. Nimmer, and Capt. and Mrs. John B. Pollard.

Guests from Washington will include Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Fred S. Robillard and Col. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gale. From Philadelphia will come Col. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, and from Norfolk, Col. and Mrs. F. T. Evans.

Also entertaining at dinner that evening before the Marine dance will be the Commandant of the Marine Barracks, Col. William H. Rupertus and Mrs. Rupertus, who will have the party at their quarters.

Their guests will include Capt. Edward Hempstead, United States Army, and Mrs. Hempstead; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Von Stein, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Masters, and Capt. and Mrs. Jack Juhan.

### Marine Commandant And Wife Will Give Party December 29

### *Adm., Mrs. Stark Spend Christmas In Pennsylvania*

The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, and Mrs. Stark are spending Christmas in Wynnewood, Pa., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Semans, and their grandchildren, Edwin Semans, jr., and Harold Stark Semans.

Admiral and Mrs. Stark will return to Washington Tuesday and will entertain that evening at dinner in honor of Miss Douglas Woods, a debutante. Miss Woods is the daughter of Capt. Edgar L. Woods, commandant of the Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Woods. After the dinner, which will be attended by debutantes and Midshipmen, the guests will attend the annual Cadet Midshipmen Ball at the Mayflower.

## *Official Society Expects Santa With or Without Fireplaces*

### Woodrings to Spend Quiet Christmas At Home; Louise McNutt to Spend Holiday With Parents; Joneses Off to Texas

WHETHER their apartments or homes are equipped with fireplaces or not, Capital residents are still expecting Santa Claus.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring are planning a quiet Christmas at home in their apartment at the Shoreham, where the three little Woodrings' stockings will be hung with care. Also with Secretary and Mrs. Woodring at Christmas time will be his sister, Mrs. Martin B. Shaffer, and Mr. Shaffer.

Arriving home from Indiana University yesterday, Miss Louise McNutt will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. McNutt, in their apartment at the Shoreham. Mr. and Mrs. McNutt also have planned a quiet Christmas at home for Miss McNutt who during her holiday here will be a very busy young lady attending all the debutante parties to which she has been invited.

THE FORMER Governor's parents, Judge and Mrs. John C. McNutt, had planned to spend Christmas in Washington, but illness prevented their coming from their home in Martinsville, Ind.

Off to Houston, Tex., are the Federal Loan Administrator and Mrs. Jesse Jones, who will spend Christmas at Mr. Jones' home there. They will return to their apartment at the Shoreham just after New Year's Day.

Accepting a number of invitations to Christmas parties, the President of the Export-Import Bank, and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson will be a busy couple. Mr. and Mrs. Pierson themselves have planned a few informal meetings for some of their close friends at their apartment at the Shoreham.

THE CHAIRMAN of the Federal Home Loan Bank and Mrs. John H. Fahey have gone to Scarsdale, N. Y., to spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Rudolph, and her two children.

The Director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Mrs. Carroll B. Merriam are planning a quiet Christmas dinner at their apartment at the Shoreham. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Merriam will have as their guests in the Shoreham Blue Room, former Senator and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, he being one of the new directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

### In This Section


| | Page |
|---|---|
| About the Town | 3 |
| Athletics | 8 |
| Katherine Brush | 6 |
| Beauty | 8 |
| Clubs | 5 |
| Diplomatic Circling | 3 |
| Fashions | 7 |
| Food | 8 |
| The Gentler Sex | 4 |
| The Hunt Country | 4 |
| Mary Haworth's Mail | 8 |
| Maryland, Virginia News | 2 |
| A Woman's New York | 8 |

# Official and Residential Society Turn Out for Pre-Holiday Benefit Performance

JUSTICE AND MRS. STANLEY REED

Snapped as they arrive at the National Theater for the benefit performance given by Ruth Draper for Polish Relief

MRS. ROBERT WOODS BLISS

Steps from her car to attend the performance of her house guest, Miss Ruth Draper, at the National

CHIEF JUSTICE AND MRS. CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

America's favorite actress draws the Nation's notables in droves when she puts on a program of her famous character sketches in Washington.

MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

Widow of the former President of United States and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Mrs. Taft attends the Polish relief benefit

Underwood & Underwood

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY AND MRS. MORGENTHAU

Cabinet as well as judiciary and residential society are ardent fans of Miss Ruth Draper and also glad to do their bit to help Poland

# Four Debutantes Make Bow to D. C. Society

Continued from First Page

U. S. N., and Mrs. Woods, was being feted at a mammoth tea given by her parents at their quarters at the Naval Hospital grounds.

Service and residential notables by the dozens attended the party, which was a red-letter event of the debutante round. Holly and mistletoe were used throughout the room and a huge bouquet of red roses centered the tea table.

The debutante, who received with her parents, was gowned in floor-length peach-colored taffeta, made with three-quarter length sleeves, a square neckline and a full skirt. A shower bouquet was a further accent for her lovely ensemble. Mrs. Woods was gowned in blue velvet, set off with a corsage of gardenias.

A bevy of pretty girls assisted the debutante. In the group were Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Anne Sperry, Miss Betty Bruce, Miss Nancy Toll, Miss Lisa Lindsey, Miss Charlotte Riddick, Miss Jerry Bartlett, and Miss Evelina Van Metre, of Annapolis.

Assisting Mrs. Woods at the tea table were Mrs. Harold Stark, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, who, with Admiral Stark, will give a dinner for Miss Woods before the Cadet-Midshipman ball on Tuesday; Mrs. David Sellers, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Mrs. B. F. Hutchison, Mrs. Charles Oman, Mrs. John M. Mocks, Mrs. Walter Sharp, Mrs. Howard Davis, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Charles McVeigh, Mrs. Douglas Hall, and Mrs. William Moncure.

### Miss Woods at Miss Gray's Party

After her debut, Miss Woods attended the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams Gray in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Gray, who also made her bow to society yesterday afternoon.

The tea at which Miss Gray was presented took place at her parents' home, 3205 R street, which was decorated in Christmas greens. Especially attractive was the tea table, which was centered with an arrangement of mistletoe, holly and pine.

Miss Gray was attired in ice blue brocade, shot with silver and made with short sleeves and a billowing skirt. Her old-fashioned bouquet further accented her costume. Mrs. Gray wore jade green velvet made on simple lines.

Debutantes assisting were Miss Peggy Houghteling, who made her bow to society on Friday; Miss Jean Browne Wallace and Miss Mary Margaret Jackson, who will be presented this week; Miss Peggy Fleming; Miss Patricia Herbst, Miss Nancy Toll, and Miss Suzanne Floyd, of Boston, who is a house guest of Miss Gray.

Taking their turns at the tea table were Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. H. Rozier Dulaney, jr., Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mrs. Ebert K. Ballou, Mrs. Charles E. Pynchon, Mrs. Oliver Toll, Mrs. Louis Domeratsky, and Mrs. G. Gould Lincoln, who will give a dinner for Miss Gray on December 28 before the dance planned for Miss Joan McKenna.

Guests who attended the dinner after Miss Gray's debut and then went on to the West ball also included Miss Katherine Compton, Miss Peggy Lincoln, Miss Ann Joern, Miss Elizabeth Street, of South Carolina, who is the house guest of Mrs. E. W. Clark; Charles E. Pynchon, Wolcott Toll, James L. Houghteling, jr., Mario and Vitorio Cuniberti, William Compton, Robert Wallace, Edward Zimmerman, Alfred and John Dennis, Thomas Wright, Nathan Lincoln, Lieut. James B. Glennon, Kent Ellis and Howard A. Gray, jr.

## Top Hats

Continued from Page 1.

ties as the young, they mix with the young and add to, rather than detract from, the general gaiety." Net result, in our opinion—a more interesting gathering . . . "There isn't, thank goodness," says another visitor from a Northern city, "any of this prep-school snobbishness about Washington society. It apparently does not make any difference what school you went to, but how much personality, charm and wit you have." We hope this is true, but we will not go so far as to say Washington society is devoid of snobbishness. The term "prep-school snobbishness," however, reminds us of the story of the youth who spied the preferred partner whirling about on the dance floor, confidently approached the couple, tapped the man on the shoulder and in terse tones said, "I am from Exeter and I am cutting in."

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

# Maryland and Virginia Society Notes

## Chevy Chase

THE CHRISTMAS week-end is given over to informal family parties in Chevy Chase and Bethesda for sons and daughters home from school and out of town relatives. There also are many parties scheduled for the other days of the holiday week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peddock Lee will entertain at a tea Wednesday afternoon at their home in Edgemoor. They will introduce their daughter, Miss Eleanor Lee, to their friends. Assisting Mrs. Lee will be Mrs. Lee Moffett, Mrs. Preston Carter Alexander, Mrs. Ellsworth Alvord, Mrs. Karl Riemer, Mrs. Robert E. Bondy and Mrs. John Walker. Miss Rosemary Harris and Miss Ruth Bondy also will assist.

Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton, of Western avenue, will entertain at luncheon at the Shoreham Thursday for her daughter, Miss Patricia Sutton. There will be 16 guests. Also on Thursday will be the luncheon which Mrs. Frank Troth will give for her daughter, Miss Nancy Troth, at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Earlier in the week will be the tea which Miss Ann Herrle and Miss Barbara Simmons will give Tuesday at the home of Miss Herrle in Aspen street. Miss Marjorie Plitt will be a luncheon hostess on Wednesday and Miss Susie Lee Rubey will entertain at a tea Friday afternoon at her home in Westmoreland Hills.

MISS SUZANNE OFFUTT was hostess at a large tea last Sunday afternoon, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Offutt, in Woodbine street. Assisting her were Miss Julia Ann Warthen and Miss Barbara Baldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell have issued cards for a New Year's Eve tea at their home in Montgomery lane.

Mrs. Karl H. Kadie is spending the holidays with her brother and sister, William Grigg and Miss Mary Grigg, at their home in Norfolk, Va. Mr. Kadie is in Reading, Calif., where he is visiting his son, Karl H. Kadie, jr., and Mrs. Kadie and making the acquaintance of his new little grandson, Karl Draughon Kadie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Clyde Sargent and Mrs. Sargent, and their children. Mr. and Mrs. E. Orville Johnson and little Mary Ann arrived last night from Richmond, Ind., to stay through the holidays with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch.

Maj. and Mrs. George E. Pariseau, of Battery Park, have as their guests for the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Culver, who came Friday from New York, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pariseau, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Bradley have as their guest for the holidays the former's mother, Mrs. Jane Bradley, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Bradley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dotson, of Richmond, Va., are here for the week-end and will go on to New York.

MRS. HUGH JOHNSTON entertained at luncheon Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. N. F. Rabner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Y. Houghton, of Shepherd street, have announced the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Troth have returned from Birmingham, Ala., where they visited their son, Edward Troth and Mrs. Troth. Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Troth, has returned from Avondale, Pa., where she was the guest of Mrs. Lillie Offutt, who formerly lived in Chevy Chase.

## Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 23, 1939.

ANNAPOLIS SOCIETY is now in a whirl of holiday parties, weddings, and the entertainment of many young people home from school for Christmas vacations.

Mrs. John Halligan, widow of Adm. Halligan, U. S. N., and her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Adair, were hosts at a Christmas party on Tuesday of this week, from 5 to 7 p. m., at their home in Prince George street.

Another pre-Christmas reception was given Tuesday by Prof. and Mrs. William E. Olivet, who entertained a large company at their Duke of Gloucester street residence. The following assisted: Mmes. H. A. Baldridge, James G. Ware, Robert Dashiell, R. A. Hanson, W. J. Giles, Hamilton Haines, Hamilton Howe, J. B. Heffernan, George E. Nold, Joseph Purdie, Paul Lajoye, H. L. Maples, G. L. Schetky, James Stewart, C. B. O. Terwilliger, William N. Thomas and William L. Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Rich, of Ferry Farms, are having a Christmas at home this afternoon.

THE NAVAL ACADEMY Officers' Club will sponsor two dances during the Christmas holidays for the sons and daughters of officers and civilian instructors attached to the Naval Academy, their guests and members of Navy families living in the vicinity of Annapolis.

A party for young people of high school and college age will be given from 9 p. m. to midnight Friday, December 29, in Mahan Hall. The other event will be a dance for children below high school age to be held from 7 to 9 p. m., the same night, at the Officers' Club.

The Sigmas Delta Gamma Fraternity will hold its annual New Year's Eve dance from 10 p. m. to 3 a. m. at the Annapolis Roads Club.

CAPT. LEIGH A. FULLER, U. S. A., and Mrs. Fuller announce the birth of a son, Philip Stuart Ball Fuller, December 14, at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington. The child is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stuart Ball, of Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Milo F. Draemel left Annapolis Thursday for Honolulu, where Capt. Draemel has been ordered to new duty as a rear admiral. He has just completed a tour of duty as commandant of Midshipmen at the Naval Academy. Several farewell parties were given for the Draemels before their departure.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given recently for Miss Dorothy Cox by Mrs. Alfred F. Weirich and her mother, Mrs. Lulu Alexander, of Annapolis. Miss Cox's engagement to Henry O. Redue, jr., was announced last month by her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ormond L. Cox.

MISS DOROTHEA ANGELA O'Neill, daughter of James G. O'Neill, of Annapolis, and Ensign George Carter, U. S. N. R., of North Dakota, were married by the Rev. Father Francis Newell, at 5:30 p. m., Tuesday, at the home of the bride in Shipwright street. Miss O'Neill was attended by her sister, Mrs. L. O. Crane, as matron of honor. Midshipman William Lincoln, of North Dakota, was best man. After a trip, the couple will be at home in Norfolk.

Capt. and Mrs. Howard H. J. Benson entertained at dinner Tuesday night as their quarters on the Reina Mercedes, station ship of the Naval Academy.

FOLLOWING THE CAROL singing by the combined church choires of Annapolis on the grounds of Government House from 9:15 to 10 p. m., Christmas Eve, the members of the choirs and the Naval Academy Band will be guests of Gov. and Mrs. O'Conor.

A delegation of Washingtonians attended the reception and tea given by Mme. Elvina Orlicz Dreszer Monday afternoon at Carvel Hall for the patrons who are assisting her with her concert today for Polish children.

Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin have opened their town residence, the Peggy Stewart House, Hanover street, for the holiday season and have issued invitations to an "at home," Thursday, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Ridgely P. Melvin, jr., and Miss Elizabeth S. Melvin, students at Princeton University and St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va., respectively, have returned home for the holidays.

MISS ELIZABETH DILLINGHAM, a sophomore at Hood College, returned this week to spend the holidays with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Dillingham.

Gov. and Mrs. O'Conor will entertain in honor of Miss Patricia O'Conor and Eugene O'Conor, their daughter and son, at a supper dance from 9 p. m. to midnight, Tuesday, December 26, at Government House.

Miss O'Conor and her brother will be among the guests at a dance for debutantes to be given by Senator and Mrs. Tydings, January 2, in Washington.

One of the most delightful parties celebrating the Christmas season was that given Wednesday by Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers at their home, the old Jonas Green House in Charles street.

## Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 23.

MISS BETTY WELBOURN, a student at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, who is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, will entertain at an intermission party at the Leesburg Assembly dance next Tuesday evening for Miss Ada Perry Gibson, whose marriage to Dr. Walter E. Daniel, of Charlotte, N. C., will take place in St. James Episcopal Church on the evening of December 30.

Mrs. Francis L. Patton has issued invitations for a tea on January 1 at her home near Leesburg in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Katharine Willoughby Patton, whose engagement to Howard Luther Filer, of Wilmington, Del., was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Irvin Leith, of Aldie, Va., this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sue Lavinia Leith, to John Ruffing Diedrich, of Purcellville, Va., son of Mrs. Ida A. Diedrich, of Waverly, Va. The wedding will take place in the near future. Mr. Diedrich, a former teacher in the Leesburg High School, is now principal of the Purcellville Graded School.

MRS. LeFEVRE LUKE has issued invitations to a cocktail party on Thursday evening at her home in Leesburg. Frederick H. Malone will entertain at a buffet supper at his home on Mount Gilead on next Wednesday evening. Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Tebbs will entertain at an eggnog party at their home near Hamilton on Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn have as their guest for the Christmas holidays Miss Ruth Thomson, of Tokyo, Japan. A. D. Pollock Janney, of Baltimore, is spending Christmas with his sister, Miss Lilias Janney.

MISS CLARE BRIGGS, cartoonist, of Chicago, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Clare Briggs. Miss Barbara Lewis, of Vassar College, is also a guest of Mrs. Briggs for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilcox have with them for the Christmas season Mr. Willcox's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Abbott, and William Lair, of Washington, also Miss Gwendolyn Barrows, of Boston, who is visiting her brother, Gridley Barrows. Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens and daughter, of Norfolk, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens. Miss Louise Cloud, of Norfolk, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cloud. Mr. and Mrs. Maury Dwyer, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. R. B. Wildman. John Hopkins, of Greensboro, and Peyton Hopkins, of Mobile, Ala., are the guests of their grandfather, J. G. Hopkins. Baylor Metzger, of Chicago, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Metzger.

MR AND MRS. [illegible] AURY Rust and family will leave this week to spend the Christmas holidays in Pittsburgh. The Rev. and Mrs. Norris Harkness will spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Corbell, in Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millner will spend Christmas with relatives in Charlottesville.

Leesburg College students who are home for the Christmas holidays are Misses Jane Pickens from Kent Place School, Summit, N. J.; Cornelia Pickens, Shipley School, Bryn Mawr; Elizabeth Saunders, St. Mary's, Raleigh, N. C.; Mary Rust, Goucher College; Eleanor Rust, Hollins College; Margaret Howard, Southern Seminary; Adelaide Bushong, Blackstone College; Betty Honicon, Arlington Hall Junior College; Wilma J. Lambert and Joanne Tiffany, William and Mary College; Ruth Jean Wertz, Helen Matthews and Avis Clemens.

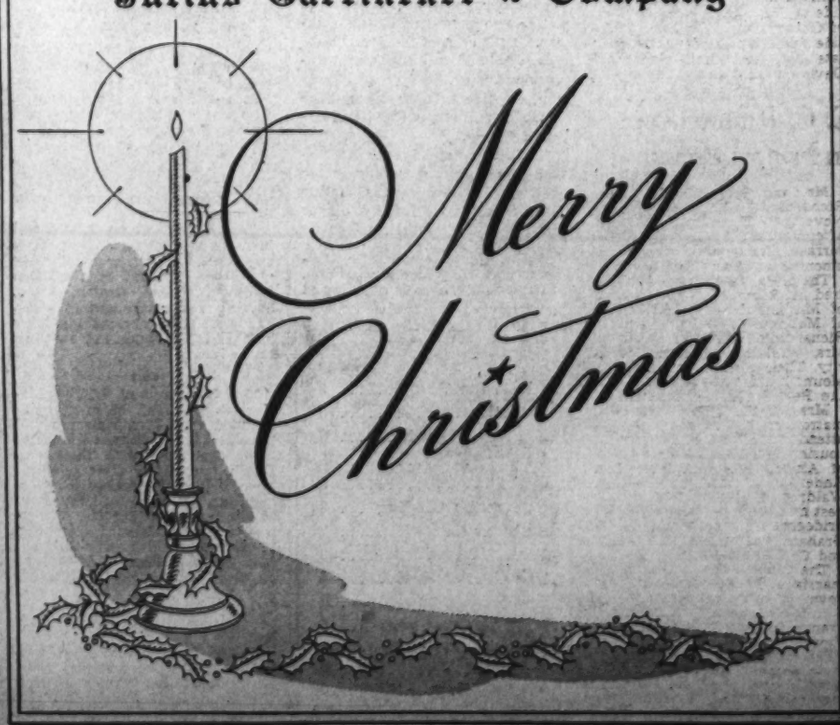
Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

## She'll Join the Army in June

*Miss Eleanor Katheryn Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Quirk, who today announce her engagement to Cadet Richard Sargent Abbey, son of Maj. and Mrs. Evers Abbey. The wedding will take place in Washington in June following the graduation of Cadet Abbey from the United States Military Academy at West Point.*

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company



**Diplomatic Circling**

# Envoys Plan Quiet Family Celebrations

By Carolyn Bell.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS, which season in and season out spreads glamour over Washington, goes into near-oblivion on Christmas. Their comings and goings are lost in a deluge of eggnog, tinsel and mistletoe—in good old American style. Tomorrow, at least, residential society will hold the limelight unchallenged.

CAROLYN BELL

Behind embassy and legation doors, however, there is much bustle and hustle, which rarely gets into print. Although they don't go "overboard" as completely as we Americans on the subject of Christmas, they do celebrate.

There will not be the usual Yule party at the British Embassy this season for the staff, as there has been in previous years, but the diplomats, to a man, are planning small family celebrations. Lord Lothian, the hard-working Ambassador, who has been burning the midnight oil continuously since his arrival on these shores, will be off to Florida for a much needed vacation several days after Christmas.

The youngsters in the Chalkley household—Sir Owen is Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy—are hoping for a white Christmas according to their mother, Lady Chalkley, for they have received the supreme gift—a sleigh. The two older boys, Robert and Edward, attend Landon School while young David remains at home.

*PROBABLY THE gayest of parties will be the Norwegian celebration at the legation this eve. Already reposing in the upstairs salon where the Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne always give their party, is a huge Christmas tree decked with tiny, but colorful, Norwegian flags—in the native manner. Also hanging on the tree—beside the usual ornaments—are little figures of almond paste without which no Norwegian tree is complete.*

*The atmosphere will be gay. There will be dancing about the tree as well as Norwegian songs and carols. Although she is a Canadian, Mme. Morgenstierne speedily absorbed the customs of her husband's homeland. She always plays the piano on these occasions.*

*Young Marjorie Morgenstierne, who received a doll house sometime ago as her gift, will be a disappointed lady if she doesn't get sets of furniture for the nursery and dining room of her "new home." Another gift which this young lady always expects is Norwegian books. Little Solveig, the younger daughter, is a bit youthful to voice her opinions on gifts but there are sure to be plenty of toys to please her.*

MME. LOUDON, American-born wife of the Minister of the Netherlands, is making the most of her first Christmas back on American soil. She not only has a house full of guests but she plans to entertain at a gala tea this afternoon for members of the staff. Henriette—the 1½-year-old daughter of the Loudons—already has expressed her delight at the all-silver Christmas tree centering the drawing room of the legation.

Guests for the holiday are Mme. Loudon's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Candler Cobb, who are living in New York City now that they are more or less "stranded" in America. They make their home abroad, in Paris and in Hungary. Also planning to spend a week or so with the Minister and his wife are Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Whitney, of Groton. Mrs. Whitney is sister of the lovely blonde chatelaine of the legation.

*A TYPICAL FAMILY celebration will be that of the Irish Minister and Mrs. Robert Brennan, their son and their three daughters, Emer, Maeve and Deirdre. The Irish vice consul in New York, Dennis Devlin, joined the Brennans yesterday and will remain until Tuesday.*

ALTHOUGH she speaks the Servian language fluently, don't let attractive Mme. Burja fool you, for the lady is Yankee-born. Col. Burja, who arrived here recently to assume new duties as Yugoslavia's first military attache to the United States, has had an exciting career, capped by a romantic marriage. He and Mme. Burja met some three summers ago at the beautiful Summer Palace in Bled, which is just outside of Belgrade.

It was in this delightful mountain resort (which has often been referred to as the Switzerland of that part of Europe) that the two fell in love, and shortly thereafter were married. Mme. Burja is most attractive and although quite young has a calm and dignified manner.

Underwood & Underwood

The Misses Mary Theresa (called Peter) Norris and Marion Norris look as though they might be twins but are not. They are 17 and 18, respectively, subdeb daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Leo B. Norris, of 2204 R street. They expect to join the debutante ranks next season and on December 28 will entertain at a luncheon in honor of another sister combination, the Misses Mary Tudor Morsell and Suzanne Morsell, who are debutantes of this year. Both the Norris girls are finishing their education this year at the Visitation Convent

## About The Town

*With Dudley Harmon*

DEAR SANTA,

The following distinguished people have all made out lists of what they wish for Christmas and are eagerly awaiting the big day. They have been models of perfect behavior during the last year, so will you please do well by them? Here's what they want:

MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH—bigger and better knitting bags, and a Republican Presidential candidate with "oomph." If that is asking too much, she would like a new plumbing system for her house on Massachusetts avenue.

REPRESENTATIVE Edith Nourse Rogers—another Veteran' Hospital, or, failing that, a mink coat and a special suit for riding in open Army planes.

PAUL V. McNUTT—you know what.

*VICE PRESIDENT John Nance Garner—one deck playing cards, one box poker chips, two bottles of rye and a case of White Rock.*

*ISADOR LUBIN—a new 7-foot pointer, as his 3-foot one is too short to reach the top of his latest charts. If that is too difficult, he would be grateful if you would supply the reporters who write about him with another adjective than "birdlike."*

*MRS. WALLACH MERRIAM—stags who stay sober.*

*MRS. DWIGHT DAVIS—a private plane, equipped with a pilot, or 60 volunteer Red Cros workers who never get sick or called out of town.*

SENATOR and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry—solitude.

MRS. Warren Lee Pierson—a trip home to California, or, for second choice, an ironbound decision as to whether to wear her hair up or down.

JEROME FRANK—a horse for his daily canters in the park, or some of Popeye's spinach for use when dealing with public utilities.

SENATOR HENRY ASHURST—a new copy of "Roget's Thesaurus," as his is worn out.

SENATOR ARTHUR VANDENBERG—you know what.

*JOHN HAMILTON—a Republican victory in 1940 or another biography, preferably of a Republican, to add to his collection.*

*CLARENCE HEWES—an invitation to a gridiron dinner, or, if that is impossible, a large new house with a ballroom attached.*

*THOMAS DEWEY—you know what.*

*LEON HENDERSON—a new fishing rod and a new patch for his fishing pants.*

*MRS. NATHAN WYETH, Miss Marian Trumbull and Miss Rebecca Wellington—Three hundred tall, dark and handsome extra men.*

MRS. FFOULKE DEWEY and a large proportion of the local reading public—that the word "camellia," used as an adjective, be eliminated from the dictionary.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL Thurman Arnold—someone who will take away "Angel," the Arnold cow, and their nine chickens.

## Janet Speers Is Married to Mr. Wagstaff

### Easby-Smith Home Is Scene of Arkansas Couple's Wedding

The marriage of Miss Janet Speers, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Speers, of New York and Pine Bluff, Ark., to Robert Rahmy Wagstaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herbert Wagstaff, of Harrison, Ark., took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Easby-Smith, of Washington.

The Rev. Charles William Endres, assistant pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Victory, officiated, and Mgr. Louis C. Vaeth was also present. The ceremony was performed in the living room before the mantel piece, which was banked with poinsettias and candles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Easby-Smith, wore a pale blue crepe dress with a fitted waist and full skirt and a matching halo hat. She carried a shower bouquet of white butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Julia Easby-Smith, her cousin, was maid of honor, wearing blue moire silk and carrying sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's father was best man.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wagstaff will live in Bellville, N. J. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Only members of the families and close friends attended the ceremony. Mrs. John W. Withers, of Pine Bluff, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Speers and Mr. and Mrs. Wagstaff, sr., were among the out-of-town guests.

## *Many Washingtonians to Hear Yacht Serenade in Miami*

### Carol Singers to Drift Along City's Waterways; Mrs. Donald Woodward Opens Home, Plans Round of Parties

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 23.—The millionaire yachts of America's winter playground will drift in peaceful beauty tonight along the waterways of Miami Beach, bearing carol singers to serenade the winter visitors in the most spectacular pageant the resort has ever dreamed up.

As the voices of the carollers fade along the moonlit canals residents will turn their attention to a merry Yuletide celebration with almost everyone holding open house.

Mrs. Donald Woodward, of Washington, has opened her home at 6417 Pine Tree drive, which will be the scene of much entertaining in the holidays.

Former Senator Truman H. Newberry and Mrs. Newberry, arrived this week to spend the holidays in their suite at the Pancoast, where they annually hold house on Christmas Day.

Another week's arrival at the Pancoast is Former Senator William C. McConnell, who will be here over Christmas.

Miss Allyn Massingale, of Miami Beach, will go to Washington to spend Christmas with her father, W. N. Massingale, and her uncle, Sam C. Massingale, representative from Oklahoma, who is now serving his third term. Miss Massingale is a member of the Junior League here.

Among those arriving from Washington in time for the opening of the Flamingo Hotel on the 20th were Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fistere, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Pollio and Miss Olive Pollio, and Mr. and Mrs. George P. James.

Charles P. Swope, of Washington, is at the Pancoast Hotel for an extended stay.

Regular winter visitors to Miami Beach are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mack, of Washington, who have opened their home at 8836 Collins avenue. They are active members of the winter colony here.

Mrs. Glen W. Cole and daughter of Corning, N. Y., will return to the Nautilus cottage on January 1 for the season. Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Houghton, of Washington, will occupy the adjacent villa for the winter, arriving also at the beginning of the year.

A charming newcomer to Miami is Mrs. Henry Gregor, wife of the well-known Russian composer, Henry Gregor. Mrs. Gregor is the granddaughter of Charles Tiffany, founder of the famous jewelry stores of that name.

Before coming to Miami Beach, Mr. Gregor was head of the music department at National Park College in Washington, and was director of the Washington Junior League chorus. He will address the Mana-Zucca Music Club on Tuesday on "American Idiom in Music."

Word has been received that Ambassador James B. Kennedy and his family have made reservations to attend the Orange Bowl game and will come down from their home in Palm Beach where they are spending Christmas.

Among the first arrivals at the Roney Plaza, which opened this week, are Mrs. B. A. Campbell and her sub-debutante daughter, Betty Campbell, of Chevy Chase.

## Mr. Nicholson, Patch Brothers Stage Dance

### Twenty Couples of Younger Set Attend Country Club Event

SOME TWENTY couples—for the most part, of prep school and sub-deb age—gathered at the Army and Navy Country Club last evening for dinner and dancing. Hosts for the occasion were three Landon classmates, Charles A. Nicholson and Joseph and Richard Patch.

Dinner was served in a smaller dining room at the club and later the party joined the Saturday night "regulars" in the large ballroom of the club. Among the guests was Miss Barbara Nicholson, of Syracuse, N. Y., who is the house guest of Mrs. Ruth Nicholson, mother of one of the hosts. Miss Nicholson will make her debut in Syracuse during the Easter vacation.

Attending the party were Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey, Miss Susanne Morsell, Miss Mary Teresa Norris, Miss Marion Norris, Miss Kay Kenner, Miss Mary Lloyd Andrews, Miss Nancy Strong, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Margaret Sanderson, Miss Flavia Lee, Miss Stratton Nicolson, Miss Sally Todd, Miss Eleanor Neill, Miss Margaret Boetler, Miss Alice Nicolson and Miss Courtney Owens.

Among the young men at the party were Ahmet Ertegun, son of the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun; Jack Arrington, Tony Reuter, Bobby Kephart, Jules Titus, David Dunigan, William Herbst, John Amussen, William Pennington, John Sones, Marbury Stamp, Harold Thomas, Edward Tierney, Harold Titus, Alexander Morse, Robert Hill, Raymond Miller, Robert Earl, John Bucholz and William Hill.

## *Jewell Hall Married to Dr. Frank Bain*

Mrs. S. W. Hall has announced the marriage yesterday in Denver, Colo., of her daughter, Jewell, to Dr. Frank Bain, of North Dakota. The ceremony took place at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The couple will live in Denver for the next few months.

The bride is a graduate of American University and is a member of Phi Delta Gamma. She has been employed here with the United States Public Health Service for the past four years.

Dr. Bain is a graduate of the universities of North Dakota and California and is a member of Phi Alpha Epsilon, Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi fraternities. At present he is affiliated with the Farm Credit Administration.

### Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nathanson, of Leonardtown, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Nathanson, to Joseph Wigodner Shapiro, son of Mrs. Bessie W. Shapiro and the late Oscar Shapiro, of Baltimore. Miss Nathanson attended St. Mary's Academy here. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Katherine Mitchell's Troth Announced

Mrs. Laurie Mitchell, of La Plata, Charles County, announces the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Katherine Lillie Mitchell, to Allen Page Clagett, jr., of La Plata.

The bride-elect will finish her course in training at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore in February. The wedding date has not been set.


Celebrated CUISINE

Among epicureans the Willard cuisine is world famous—bring your guests to the CRYSTAL ROOM

Most Celebrated Washington Restaurant

DAILY BUFFET SPECIALS 90c

Served Daily

The WILLARD HOTE


## *Roxie Lou Davis Betrothed to Frank H. Davis*

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Davis, of 1913 Vine street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxie Lou, to Frank H. Davis, of Washington. The wedding will take place at 8 p. m. December 29 at the Highland Park Baptist Church. Dr. Carl A. DeVane, pastor, will officiate.

Mrs. Charles McMinn, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor and Howard Davis, best man. Ushers will be Charles McMinn and George Card. Mrs. Ralph Hammontree and Mrs. George Card, sisters of the bride-elect, will be in charge of the nuptial music.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will entertain with a reception at their home.

The bride-elect is a member of the church in which her wedding will take place. She is a granddaughter on her maternal side of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wade, of Chattanooga. On her paternal side she is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis, of Chattanooga.

## Miss Ruth Irwin Will Be Married

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Irwin to Anthony A. Covins. Miss Irwin is the daughter of Mrs. Asa Irwin and the late Maj. Irwin, U. S. A.

Mr. Covins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Covins, formerly of Bradford, Pa. The marriage will take place at the Blessed Sacrament Church on January 10 at 4 p. m., the Rev. Mgr. Charles G. Smyth officiating.

## C. C. Richardsons In Miami Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Richardson, who were married November 18, will be at home after January 1 at 1210 Holbrook terrace. They are now honeymooning at Miami Beach.

The bride, the former Miss Winifred M. Bowman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bowman of Mount Rainier, Md., and Mr. Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson of this city. Their wedding took place at Mount Rainier Methodist Church, the Rev. R. K. Nevitt officiating.

Mrs. J. T. Combs served as matron of honor, and the other attendants of the bride were her cousin, Miss Joan DuBois Guillet of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. R. P. Anderson of Baltimore. Emory Waldrop, of Portsmouth, Va., was best man, and the ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, William, Graham and Austin Richardson, and Carl Sampsell.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory slipper satin with a tulle veil held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of purple orchids, lilies of the valley, and roses. A lyric soprano, she has sung frequently over the radio and is a member of the Little Playhouse group.

## 'Calling Santa Claus, North Pole, Please!'

Post Staff Photo

At least two parties seem to have an urgent message for the patron saint of children in his workshop at the top of the World. Locke McLean, 3 years old (left), and Laurie Hardin 3d, also 3 years old (right), appear to be announcing they, too, wish a big furry animal this Christmas like the one held by two-year-old Teddy Hardin (center). Locke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale McLean, of 3328 Reservoir road, and Laurie and Teddy are children of Dr. and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., of 3042 N street

## Pershing Heads Ball Committee

Gen. John J. Pershing heads the honorary committe for the "Star-Spangled Banner Ball" to be held on Friday, February 9, in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Proceeds of the event, which is under the auspices of the American Legion, New York County, will aid the charitable activities of the legion.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, is an honorary patroness for the event. Other patrons include Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. Hamilton Pell, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. Paul D. Cravath, Mrs. E. Mortimer Barnes, Mrs. Pelham St. George Bissell, Mrs. Martin M. Foss, Mme. Alam Clayburgh, Mrs. Lewis Latham Clarke, Mrs. William M. Haskell, Mrs. Philip E. Rhinelander.

## Morgan Evanses On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Kendall Evans are in Florida on their wedding trip, following their marriage in Chevy Chase on Thanksgiving Day. Upon their return they will live at 5509 Smallwood drive, Green Acres, Md.

The bride is the former Miss Mildred Early, daughter of Mrs. John Richard Early, of Green Acres, Md. The ceremony took place in Chevy Chase Baptist Church, with the Rev. Dr. J. T. Edwards, of Culpeper, Va., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

Wearing a gown of white slipper satin, the bride was escorted by her cousin, Hume Walter, and given in marriage by her mother. She carried a muff of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Eunice Hippert, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of periwinkle blue moire and a matching hat. She carried an arm bouquet of roses.

The bridegroom had as his best man his father, Robert Evans, and ushers were Nelson Smith, Groome Eareckson, jr., Peter Rollins and Glen Mahar.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

## *Walter Bastians Are Away on Wedding Trip*

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Bastian, jr., who were married last Monday, will continue their studies after a honeymoon. The bride attends Catholic University. Mr. Bastian is at the Yale Graduate School.

Formerly Miss Carolyn Louise Sorenson, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Sorenson, of Washington. Mr. Bastian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Bastian, also of this city.

They were married at "Bonnie Brae," home of Miss Emma T. Hohm, aunt of the bride. The rector of Hamline Church, the Rev. Harry Burgan, officiated. Palms, ferns, smilax and Easter lilies decorated the house, and hundreds of cathedral candles intertwined with smilax furnished the only illumination.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a veil falling from a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Jean Sorenson, who wore pale blue satin and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Francis Edward Meloy, jr., was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bastian are graduates of American University. The bride is a member of Delta Gamma and her husband is a former president of Phi Epsilon Alpha.

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cantwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Clinton J. Kraft, son of Mrs. and Mrs. James C. Kraft. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Black

fresh with crisp white pique

Charm and poise achieved through suave black. A crepe dress of great simplicity, with an unusual shirred effect at shoulder and hip . . . the hemline dipping at the side, and a cockade of crisp pique held with a rhinestone clip, 29.95. One of our exclusive black-with-white dresses from our mid-season collection.

m.pasternak

1219 Connecticut Avenue

## Like A Romance From A Fairystory Book

Underwood & Underwood

*—is the tale of the courtship and marriage of the Prince and Princess Alexander Hohenlohe-Ingelfingen. The marriage of the former Miss Boyce Thompson (Peggy) Schulz and the Prince in Paris last summer climaxed a romance which had been interrupted when the Prince (a Polish subject) joined his regiment, the Fourteenth Uhlans, to fight off the invading Germans. Following the invasion of Poland the couple came to America, where the Prince will serve as a military attache of the Polish Embassy. The Princess is the stepdaughter of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, United States Ambassador to Poland. The couple are making their home in Georgetown.*

## THE HUNT COUNTRY

*By Nina Carter Tabb*

THOSE FROM THE HUNT country who have received invitations from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to the dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt, next Tuesday evening, will see a preview of "Gone With the Wind."

Among those invited are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. Eva Stewart Spilman, Winston Frost and Henry Frost.

*MISS DELIGHT WESTON entertained at a coon hunt on Friday night at her home near Halfway in honor of her two nieces, the Misses Griselda and Jane Campbell, of London, England, who are in America for the duration of the war. Griselda Campbell is on vacation from Wells College, New York, and Miss Jane Campbell, who attends the Hill School, Middleburg, makes her home with Miss Weston. Guests asked to the hunt arrived at 8 o'clock in the evening wearing overalls and jeans. After tramping the countryside and treeing several coons, they arrived at the Weston home at 12 o'clock for a delicious midnight supper.*

*Among those at the party were Miss Elizabeth Turner, Miss Louise Sharpe, Miss Elizabeth Gaddis, Miss Barbara Bair, Miss Mazie Bair, Arabie Smith, Robert Turner, Sam Carter, Francis Smith, Charles Bair, Jack Butler, Shirley Turner.*

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR WHITE will entertain a few of their friends at an informal supper on Christmas Night at their home, Chilton.

Mrs. Amory Perkins and her son, C. E. Perkins, jr., have gone to Boston to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Amory. They will return to their home, Journey's End, on Tuesday. Mrs. Perkins is on the committee for the benefit Christmas ball to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin on Thursday evening, December 28.

Mrs. Eva Stewart Spilman returned to Virginia from a visit to New York on Thursday. Also returning that day were Miss Anne Shaffer, her daughter, who attends Fermata School at Aiken, S. C., and her son, Wallace Shaffer, who is attending the University of Arizona. They will spend the holidays at their new home, Byrnly, near the Plains. Mrs. Spilman is planning a dance for her son and daughter in the holidays.

• • • •

*JACK BUTLER, who attends St. Paul's School in New Hampshire, and Charles Baird, of the Hun School, Princeton, N. J., are at home for a two-week visit. They attended a party on Thursday night in Washington given by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson for their son, Dave Acheson.*

*Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley Mason, jr., of this city, and their son, Billy 3d, will spend part of the holidays at Grafton with Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph. Three-year-old Billy is seen at hunt meets on his pony, and although he does not ride to hounds, he is interested keenly in the direction the fox and hounds go.*

• • • •

HUNTING LOG—TOMORROW'S MEETS.

VIRGINIA.

Middleburg hunt, Hibb's Bridge, 10 a. m.

Loudoun hunt, Big Springs, 11 a. m.

MARYLAND.

Potomac hunt, Normandy Farm, 10 a. m.

Green Spring Valley hunt, the club, 11 a. m.

## Ralph Totten Gives Party Honoring Cousin

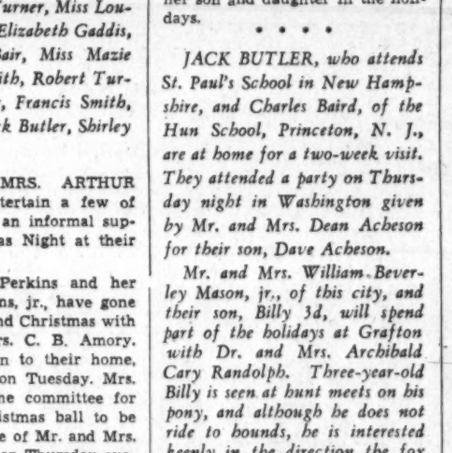
In honor of his young cousin, Miss Mary Payne Claxton, Ralph Totten, former American Minister to South Africa, entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Miss Claxton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Claxton, of Clarksville and Nashville, Tenn., arrived here on Thursday, and will remain with Mr. Totten until the end of the week, when she will return to her studies at Vanderbilt College.

Receiving with the host and his guest of honor was Mrs. Thomas Lewis, sister of Miss Claxton.

Some 100 people dropped in to greet the young visitor. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill and their daughter, Rosemary; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling and their daughter, Peggy; the Minister of Thailand and Mme. Rajamaitri, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the former American Minister to Czecho-Slovakia and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, and Mr. and Mrs. George Messersmith.

## Engaged



*Miss Helen Elizabeth Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bull, whose engagement to Malcolm A. Porter is announced*

Hessler Studio.

## Miss Betty Bull's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Bull have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Bull, to Malcom Alexander Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Porter, of Baltimore and Detroit.

Miss Bull is a graduate of the Holton-Arms School and of Smith College, class of 1938.

Mr. Porter was graduated in 1935 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

## Herald Blacks On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Herald Paul Black, who were married December 17, will make their home in Washington on their return from a wedding trip to Florida. The bride formerly was Miss Helen Betty Sperber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sperber.

The ceremony took place at the home of Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

## Belle Haven ClubtoDance Year Out

### Christmas Party Over Plans Are Made for Fete on New Year's Eve

The Belle Haven Country Club gave its Christmas dance last night and on New Year's Eve will have the annual dance and morning supper, from 11 o'clock Sunday night until 3 Monday morning. Milton Alexander Leadbeater is chairman of the entertainment committee, but reservations for the party will be made with Cecil C. Brown.

Misses Alice, Edith and Mary Whitton gave their annual Christmas party last Sunday afternoon, and were assisted by their mother, Mrs. George Whitton.

Miss Susan Smoot Thomson will entertain this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock, at her home, 123 West Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Streit will entertain at an eggnog party today from 12 to 2 o'clock, at their home 42 Woodland drive, Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Nuber entertained last Monday evening, at their home 426 North Payne street, in honor of their house guests, Comdr. Horace David Nuber, United States Navy, and Mrs. Nuber, who have recently returned from Mare Island, Calif., for duty at Norfolk.

MRS CHARLES CALVERT SMOOT and her son, Charles Calvert Smoot, jr., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Smoot's brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston M. Pound, in Charlotte, N. C. They will attend the wedding on December 29, in North Wilkesboro, N. C., of Mrs. Smoot's niece, Miss Julia Finley, to the Rev. Chalmers McCutcheon, of Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Miss Frank Wood Smoot and Miss Kitty Smoot are visiting Mrs. Sam McGildray, in Miami, Fla., for the holidays.

Mrs. Tayloe Munford will entertain this evening, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home in Jefferson Park.

MISS ANNE C. MARTER left yesterday for Chester, Pa., to visit her mother, Mrs. George Carter. Miss Carter and Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey will be at home New Year's Eve.

Miss Jessica Callahan, Miss Polly Stephenson and Miss Ellen Rammel will entertain Thursday from 5 to 7 o'clock, at 15 Rosemont avenue, the home of Miss Callahan.

Miss Anne Powell and Cadet Robert Powell will entertain at a dance Tuesday evening, at the Callaway Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowley, of Provincetown, Mass., are with Mrs. Rowley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Horner for the holidays. Miss Marcia Horner will entertain on New Year's Eve for her brother-in-law and sister.

MISS IDA WOOD HILL, Miss Harriet Hill and Miss Anna Bryant Hill will entertain Christmas Day from 5 to 7 o'clock, at their home, 61" South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holliday Taylor will be "at home" on Saturday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Capt. and Mrs. John R. Hardin will be at home on Christmas Day, at 1 Hunting Cove place, Belle Haven.

Miss Vera Ann Barrett will entertain on Friday, from 5 to 7, at her home, 103 Summers drive.

MISS MARY EARLE TAYLOR, who has been in Vicksburg, Miss., with her brother, W. R. Purvis, has returned accompanied by Mr. Taylor, who has spent the last year in Vicksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Burr left on Friday for Savannah, Ga., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Lamond and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan will leave on Tuesday for a trip to Florida.

Mrs. George Smoot French left during the week for New York to spend the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parmer. Mrs. William Moncure and her son, Cadet Richard W. Moncure, who is at home from Virginia Military Institute, will occupy Mrs. French's apartment in the Brawner during her absence.

ROY G. CRAVER has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Naomi Pate Craver, to Raymond E. Dugan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Dungan, of Washington. The wedding will be on January 26, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, in Washington.

Miss Clarence Brent Snowden is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Newton Rust, at their home in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox are spending the holidays with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Stuart Gibson, at their home in Manassas.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville C. Branch, jr., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville C. Branch, at their home in Richmond.

RICHARD MARSHALL McClellan is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. E. S. McClellen, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Vhay and their small son, John, are spending the holidays with relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Aubra N. Shuman and Miss Mary Williamson have returned from a visit to their brother, Dr. James Williamson, at his home in Richmond.

Mrs. Edward Cooper and Miss Elsie Ruth Cooper, of Jersey City, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Henry Summer.

Mrs. Robert Heydenreich, jr., and Miss Mary Ann Heydenreich are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heydenreich, in Staunton, for the holidays.

## The Gentler Sex

By MALVINA LINDSAY

### A Woman's Gifts

I

*EMPTY handed, I yet give prodigally this Christmas Eve,*
*From out the treasures of my imagination:*
*To every child I give that precious magical experience*
*Of waking in the Christmas dawn to find wondrous gifts,*
*All new and shiny, left by some mysterious visitor;*
*And to every little girl who's never known the quickening*
*Of that first ecstatic throb of mother love,*
*I give a doll to clasp so tightly to her bosom.*

II

*A make believe dispenser of frivolity,*
*I give to every wistful maid in frugal home,*
*The party dress in which always in dreams*
*She's seen herself a-dancing; and to all office hacks,*
*Of feminine gender everywhere, who skimp themselves for others,*
*I give a year's supply of gossamery stockings,*
*Also Chanel perfume in some strange, cryptic number,*
*And new hair stylings by some modish barber.*

III

*Sleek, well-kept matrons with metallic countenances,*
*Who talk of what they hope to get for Christmas,*
*In form of furs or necklaces, robes intimate, wrist watches,*
*From me receive neat packages of sawdust;*
*But sagging housewives, drab, apologetic mothers,*
*I happily present with firm new girdles, also tickets*
*For class admission at some nearby gymnasium,*
*Also some millinery, gay and new and dashing.*

IV

*Men I am not neglecting, and to all seedy fellows*
*Who go around in shiny suits, dejected fedoras,*
*To keep their strutting females dressed as peacocks,*
*I proffer handsome tweeds and snappy toppers;*
*And what is more I give to every shivering man and boy*
*An overcoat; and to every person jobless,*
*I give the work that suits his strength and talents,*
*And to the aged comfort, and the chance to keep on being useful.*

V

*Harried women who never get their duties ended*
*In home or office, from me receive a day of beatific leisure,*
*Wholly their own, in which to rest, or play, or reason*
*On what life's all about; and to all girls in drab hall bedrooms,*
*I send surprise gardenias, roses, orchids,*
*With beaux thrown in; and to all lonely persons,*
*I give the understanding friends that bring to them completion,*
*And to all anxious souls I give surcease from fear about tomorrow.*

VI

*Recklessly in fancy I dispense my gifts*
*Over the world; to men facing each other in battle,*
*I give courage, the comfort of philosophy or faith,*
*In place of fear, bewilderment; and to their hapless women,*
*I give sustaining strength and hope, and to all warring leaders,*
*I give enlightenment; and to the despoiled their homelands,*
*And to all peoples justice, and their rightful places in the sun,*
*And to the world peace, and to every human being his own kingdom.*

## Count Potocki Heads List Of Notables for Charity Ball

### Scaleby, Home of the Kenneth Gilpins, Will Be Scene of Dance December 28; Krfoots Have Family Home for Holidays

Berryville, Va., Dec. 24.

COUNT JERZY POTOCKI, Ambassador to this country from Poland, heads a list of notables who are scheduled to attend the charity ball at Scaleby December 28. The count will have dinner at Llangollen as the guest of Mrs. John Hay Whitney and will come later to Scaleby, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kerfoot have with them at Llewellyn for the Christmas holidays all their family. Billy Kerfoot has arrived from Wilbraham School, at Wilbraham, Mass., and Mrs. Kerfoot's daughters, Elinor and Josephine Griffith, are also at home. Miss William and Mary Extension in Richmond, while her sister is a student at Western College at Oxford, Ohio. Miss Josephine Griffith is a student at Oxford, Ohio.

Mrs. Alexis Sumeripa and her daughters, the Misses Polly, Jackie and Alice Winslow, are entertaining on Friday at a cocktail party. On Thursday Mrs. S. C. Williams and her daughter, Miss Anne Cabell Williams, are entertaining at an informal party.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin have with them for the holidays their two sons, Tyson, who is at Princeton University, and Kenneth, a student at Gilman.

SENATOR AND MRS. HARRY F. BYRD have as their guests at Rosemont their two sons, Beverley Byrd has arrived from Cornell University and Richard E. Byrd is home from Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest, of Clarke County, were among those from this section who attended the first Richmond German December 18 at the Commonwealth Club.

DR. AND MRS. LORING JOSLIN and family, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mrs. R. S. Blackburn Smith. Mrs. Joslin's mother, Mrs. James Riddle, who had been visiting in Baltimore, returned to Berryville with the Joslins. Mrs. Smith and her sisters have issued invitations to a Christmas party which they are giving on Christmas night. On Christmas afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore are entertaining at a large cocktail party.

Lieut. Comdr. Morton C. Mumma, jr., and Mrs. Mumma and their two children, of Annapolis, are expected to arrive Tuesday to be the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Joel D. Griffing. The Griffings have issued invitations to a party on December 29 in honor of the Mummas.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE P. Greenhalgh, jr., who have been spending their honeymoon in Honolulu, have returned and are now the guests of Mrs. Greenhalgh's mother, Mrs. Burwell Jacobs. The senior Greenhalghs and Master Bill Greenhalgh are spending Christmas in Toledo, Ohio, but expect to return to Springsbury later in the week for part of the Christmas festivities.

Before closing Rose Cottage to return to Chicago for the winter season Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson entertained at a cocktail party Monday afternoon. The Richardsons left Tuesday for Chicago. On Tuesday afternoon Representative E. Blackburn Moore and Mrs. Moore entertained at a large Christmas party. Misses Dorothy and Louise Moore assisted their parents in receiving.

AMONG THE YOUNG PEOPLE who have returned to spend Christmas with their parents are the Misses Jackie and Alice Winslow, Virginia Watkins, Vaida Boy-Ed and Margaret Dole, of New York; John Goodwin, Ben Randolph and Tom Meade from the University of Virginia; Prescott Huidekoper from Harvard and Frasier Dougherty from Gilman.

## Santa Gets Around To Quantico, Samoa

### Services' Far-Flung Outposts All Await Same Little Man in Red; He's Already Called at Fort Myer

By Elizabeth Henney.

*A funny old fellow, whose hair is so white,*
*And whose little bright eyes are blue,*
*Is making his visits on Christmas night,*
*Perhaps he may call upon you—*
*Perhaps he may call upon you!*
*—from an old Carol.*

AND WHEN HE DOES—may his gifts include for all of you those unseen blessings, peace throughout the years, contentment within your hearts, the quiet joy of knowing that you're doing your job (whatever it may be) to the best of your ability and doing it well, and that greatest happiness, knowing that now and then something you have done has brought joy to someone else.

*For many, many years Christmas time has been recognized in the services as the children's season. Throughout the world, Santa Claus comes to all the children on all the posts. From "way down under" in Samoa, throughout the holiday islands of the Hawaiian group and the far-off northern post, Chilkoot Barracks in Alaska, the good Saint is coming this week.*

CLOSE BY we have three large posts representing the three main services, Fort Myer, the Army post in Virginia; the Navy Yard here in town and the great Marine post at Quantico, Va.

In Fort Myer, Santa has already arrived. Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, all the post children, some 250 of them, gathered in the Post Service Club. At one end of the large hall, just in front of the open fireplace, was set up a beautifully decorated tree, with many presents piled around. From tiny tots to big 14-year-olders they ranged in age, but all sang the old Christmas carols to the accompaniment of the lively post band.

*Suddenly there was a stir and Santa stepped out of the fireplace and round to the side of the tree. —And the wonderful gifts he had. One for each child with his or her name on it.—Funny, my first real memory of Christmas was Santa Claus coming to an Army post, down at Washington Barracks it was, in a large storeroom —and Santa Claus climbed out of a paper chimney because there wasn't a real fireplace in the room —but he was real, very real— and I, all of five, who had just begun to have a wee doubt or two, saw him and knew how wrong I had been. There was a Santa Claus, a real one, I saw him and he gave me a present with my very own name on it —out of his pack it came. For years after that no one could tell me there wasn't any Santa Claus. I'd seen him. I knew! It's a very precious memory. I saw that happen again years later at another Army post, to my own two little boys. It is such a beautiful myth—anything that can bring so much joy to so many must be beautiful.*

THIS EVENING at Fort Myer there will be another lovely holiday celebration. At 5:30 members of the post will gather at the post chapel for the annual Christmas Eve candlelight song service. The entire chapel will be lighted by candles; the choir will enter with each carrying a lighted candle, and each member of the congregation will carry a candle which will be lighted at a special ceremony during the service. After chapel the choir will make a journey around the post, still carrying the candles and serenading the quarters with Christmas Carols.

OVER AT THE NAVY YARD good Kris Kringle comes in a different fashion. On Christmas morning a terrific commotion begins at one end of the post and children begin to quiver with excitement. Kris Kringle is coming! Way down where the first quarters begin there is the sound of the band playing Christmas Carols and a gay red-clad figure trudging along. It's Kris Kringle!

*True enough it is the good Saint. And a very strange procession. First the post band, playing Christmas Carols, then Kris Kringle with a pack on his back and finally a wagon loaded with toys. At each house the band stops to serenade and Kris Kringle goes up to the door with gifts for the children who live there. When he runs out of gifts in his pack he replenishes them from the wagon. Naturally as he leaves each house the children from there fall in line and march with the procession, so that by the time he reaches the end of the post the group looks almost like the Pied Piper's parade, rather than the spirit of Christmas. And what fun they have, all lustily singing the old songs.*

QUANTICO, THE BIG MARINE POST, has also had a premature Christmas. On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, 505 children of the post gathered at the Enlisted Men's Club. There they found a big tree with tinsel, candles and all the trimmings, and the Commandant of the Post Maj. Gen. Louis McCarty Little in a brief speech presented to them His Excellency, Santa Claus. There were presents for all and candy, too, for each child.

Later on that evening, at 8 o'clock, to be exact, the grown-ups of the post gathered at the post chapel to hear the choir sing parts of Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise and Handel's Messiah, under the direction of Leon Freda. Another holiday ceremony that was especially beautiful took place last Sunday, when the children of the post each brought a present, all wrapped in Christmas tissue (180 presents there were) and laid them at the altar of the chapel to be given to the poor children around the country side, that the spirit of yuletide should send its glow to all, and give everyone a really "Merry Christmas."

## Leesburg

Continued from Page 2.

Madison College; David Rust, jr., Episcopal High School; Stanley Green, Bluefield College; Albert White, Randolph Macon; John Alexander, Washington and Lee University; Randolph Jackson, Medical College of Virginia; John Gelbourn, Princeton University; John Gibson, Hampden-Sydney; John Kincaid, Duke University; William Bailey and William Oliver, George Washington University; Jack Howard, University of Alabama, and Frank Rafio, William and Mary College.

Mrs. Sackett Adams has with her this Christmas her sons, Billy Adams, of Red Oak, near Richmond, and Gordon Adams, of V. M. I.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cornelius Pickens, of Charlotte, N. C., were the guests of honor at a tea on Monday afternoon given by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pickens, at their home near Leesburg. One hundred and fifty guests were present. Those who presided at the tea table were Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. Francis L. Patton, Mrs. LeFevre Luke, Mrs. T. Frank Asburn, Mrs. M. N. Lyon, Mrs. Northcutt Ely, Miss Mary Conrad and Miss Elizabeth White.

Misses Jane and Cornelia Pickens entertained at a supper dance at their home near Leesburg on Saturday evening when 50 guests were present.

We wish our many patrons and friends a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

AGNES HAIRDRESSER
1130 Conn. Ave. STer. 9774
Chastelton Hotel DU. 1000
Westchester Apts. WO. 7700

HOTEL 2400

Christmas Dinner
Monday from Noon to 9 P. M.
Special De Luxe Christmas Dinner
$1.50
Concert Trio
7:00 to 9:00
2400 Sixteenth St. N.W.
COL. 7200

# Congressional Club Plans Housewarming

## Santa Claus May Be Surprised by Chimney on $30,000 Clubhouse Addition; Formal Opening Set for January 5

By Jessie Ash Arndt
*The Post Club Editor.*

Santa Claus will find a brand-new chimney on the Congressional Club tonight, but he probably will not go down it. The club already has its Christmas stocking filled. This season it has given itself the gift of a $30,000 addition to the clubhouse of New Hampshire avenue, at U street.

*JESSIE ARNDT*

Mrs. Edward R. Burke, wife of Senator Burke, of Nebraska, president of the club for the second year, is issuing invitations for the formal opening of the remodeled clubhouse on January 5 to wives of all members of Congress, whether or not they are club members. The two-story addition on the north side of the building is 21 by 73 feet. It includes on the first floor, a large lounge, powder room and lavatories, as well as living quarters for the secretary and housekeeper. On the second floor are a fully equipped new kitchen 21 by 26, and pantry, and an extension on the east side of the ballroom —and we are just in love with the kitchen," declared Mrs. Burke.

This whole-hearted satisfaction with the kitchen does not indicate primarily a devotion to domesticity among the Congressional wives. On the contrary, it reveals an urge to have work done efficiently and also to have food served while it is hot.

The clubhouse, built in 1914, did not originally include a kitchen. Sandwiches, and cakes for receptions and dances were sent in by a caterer and everything went well. Then it was decided to branch out and serve occasional luncheons and dinners, and a kitchen was installed on the fourth floor, the third being used for the janitor's quarters.

A small dumb-waiter pulled by a rope, connected the kitchen with the ballroom on the second floor, where the guests were served. When the party was small it was adequate but for large ones, the cooks and waitresses were almost obliged to do gymnastics to get the plates to the table before the food was cold.

Mrs. Burke remained in Washington all summer and was away this fall only for the month of November, staying on the job to attend to details in connection with the plans and construction of the addition. Work was begun the middle of August and will be completed just in time for the New Year.

The formal opening January 5 will take the place of the usual New Year's reception at the clubhouse but the annual buffet supper and dance for the sons and daughters of members will be held as usual—this time on New Year's night instead of New Year's eve because the latter falls on Sunday.

The long mirrors have been removed from the ballroom and placed in the lounge on the first floor. Furnishings for this have not yet been selected. The rose-colored draperies in the ballroom will be replaced by blue ones, in a shade to harmonize with the bright flags of the 48 States which are hung out in a border from the upper walls. Champagne-colored draperies will be used in the rotunda, forming a neutral background for the flags hung there.

Miss Justine Billik, has been engaged as club secretary this year and Miss Edith L. Young as secretary. Both are graduates of the Lewis Hotel Training School here and have had experience in charge of summer lodges in New England.

The board of the club, only two members of which, beside Mrs. Burke, are now in the Capital, includes: Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina; Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock, of New York; Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota; Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason, of Texas, and Mrs. Richard Welch, of California, vice presidents; Mrs. John R. Murdock, of Arizona, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Rich, of Pennsylvania, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Cyde Smith, of Maine, treasurer. Mrs. Murdock, who had been here during most of the summer and fall, returned to Arizona the first of December, and Mrs. Lundeen and Mrs. Smith are now here to assist Mrs. Burke in preparations for the housewarming.

The usual afternoon receptions honoring Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. John Nance Garner, and Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House, as well as the evening reception in honor of the Speaker and his wife, will be given this season, but the dates for them have not been chosen.

## Mrs. Peter Holds Dance for Daughter

Mrs. Armistead Peter entertained at a small dance last evening in honor of her sub-debutante daughter, Miss Ann Peter. The Peter family came down from New York to spend the holidays in Washington and are staying at the Anchorage.

## Schwartz Sisters Return to Capital

The Misses Helen and Carlotte Schwartz soon will return to Washington for a few days' visit at the Wardman Park Hotel. They have been away for two years, traveling extensively.

Since leaving here, they have visited in the West, and in Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone and Cuba. After a brief stay here, they plan to go to New York, where they will study music.

# *Eastern Star Officers Plan 1940 Programs*

## Mrs. Malth, of Martha Chapter, Calls Committee

Many of the Eastern Star chapters are preparing programs for the coming year under the supervision of newly installed officers.

Mrs. Rudolph Malth, matron of Martha Chapter, has called a meeting of her ways and means committe for Thursday night to discuss plans for the winter and spring season. Mrs. Malth was installed December 15, by Mr. Malth, past patron and installing officer.

The installing officer for the members of her staff was the grand treasurer, Mrs. Flora E. Campbell; Norma Hine, grand marshal, and Pauline Fry, grand chaplain, assisted.

Electa Chapter, of Anacostia, will have its installation Tuesday night. New officers include Mrs. Lydia Davis, matron; Norman Koontz, patron; Mrs. Ardah Hennings, associate matron; Lee Wolfe, associate patron; Mrs. Elsie Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, treasurer; Mrs. Miranda Hodge, conductor; Mrs. Isabelle Clarke, associate conductor; Mrs. Marguerite Wiley, chaplain; Miss Ethel Hayes, marshal; Mrs. Maude Fry, organist; Miss Gladys Acton, Adah; Mrs. Mildred Zirkle, Ruth; Miss Mary White, Esther; Miss Louise Dony, Martha; Miss Ruth Bobbits, Electa; Mrs. Louise Keene, warder; Samuel Fry, sentinel.

Mrs. Eleanor Smithson will be installed as matron and Milmore Thompson as patron of Lebanon Chapter, Tuesday evening. Miss Lillian Zimmerman, present matron, has announced Mrs. Ruth Cromelin, District grand matron, will be installing officer. Mrs. Thelma Dorsett, grand marshal; Mrs. Isabel Bailey, grand chaplain, and Miss Miriam Huddle, grand organist, will assist. Other new officers include Mrs. Viola Thompson, associate matron; Roscoe Stevens, associate patron; Miss Constance Torrey, conductor, and Mrs. Mary Blaycock, associate conductor.

Underwood & Underwood

Tableaux, portraying some of the famous paintings of the Madonna, were presented last week at the Christmas program of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Among them was the Sistine Madonna (Raphael Santi). Mrs. Philip Gott is shown as the Virgin, with Mrs. Carl F. Oechsle as St. Barbara; Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., as the other character, and James Hayden as the serious little cherub in the corner. The color and designs of the costumes, as well as the backgrounds, followed closely those of the pictures.

# Madame Chairman

—By Suzanne

## Club Leaders Christmas Notes Voice America's Prayer for Peace In Year to Come

The prayer for peace cherished in the hearts of women, the world over, is reflected in the Christmas messages of the national presidents of three great women's organizations with their headquarters in Washington. The greetings are from Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who is spending the holidays at the federation building, 1734 N street; Miss Marguerite Wells, president of the League of Women Voters, who has gone to her home near Minneapolis, for Christmas and Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who is with relatives in Norfolk, Va., for the holiday week-end.

### *Mrs. Dunbar:*

Merry Christmas!

Does this holiday greeting take on special significence this year as we read the records of 1939? Here, in our beloved America, we are surrounded by the gay colors of the Christmas decorations, the sound of happy voices united in Christmas carols, the joyousness of little children, the excitement of gay gift packages and the welcomed greeting cards and letters from friends. For us, it is a Christmas without fear, without bitterness, without the confusion and privation of war. Is there not some way in which we can each share our hopes, courage and ideals with other homes, in other lands? Can we echo the song, "Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth, Peace, Goodwill Toward Men," until it is heard around the world?

*MRS. DUNBAR*

**And Happy New Year!**

It was Henry Van Dyke, who gave us this thought for the New Year: "Be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work—to play and to look up at the stars—to fear nothing except cowardice—to think often of your friends." May the clubwomen of America and in foreign lands be glad for the responsibilities which they face in 1940 and may we bravely face the unsolved problems which must be carried into the New Year. We must accept the responsibility of citizens who have become aware and must seek ways for the extension of similar knowledge to other individuals.

The fields of human welfare and of peace, as important as they are to each of us, are only partial unless we recognize the importance of safeguarding spiritual values, without which we cannot survive. The cause of peace, liberty, justice and all that civilization really stands for and the cause of Christianity are inseparable. "The wrong shall fail, the right prevail——"

### *Miss Wells:*

The traditional Christmas message of "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men" would be a mockery in this year when there is so much war in the world were it not for the hope and faith that democratic principles will again prevail. Let us as citizens be thankful for the opportunity of directing our energies to that end. Let us be glad that Americans, at a time when so much of the world is doomed to destructive policies, can still be constructive.

*MISS WELLS*

### *Mrs. Robert:*

Throughout the ages it has fallen to the lot of women in the world's crises to bolster morals; to supply those intangible virtues, the faith, the inspiration, the kindliness, in addition to the initiative, the courage and the sacrifice so essential in any conflict.

*MRS. ROBERT*

Women in America today are united in their desire to do something for a troubled world. Especially at this season of Christmas women are asking themselves, "What can we do?" Among the many ways open, perhaps none is more essential than to hold firmly to the faith that somehow, somewhere, man will discover the principles or work out a basis of adjustment of his relations with his fellows.

When that happy time comes it will be because people like you and me want it. There is no conflict today between loyalty to country and the hope that the moral forces of right will replace the material force of arms.

If all the centuries of struggle of man to rise above his environment, if the faith that has pushed him onward, means anything, it is that the course of humanity is ever upward. Our mission as women may be to preserve that faith for a future in which man will give as much attention to human relationships as to material welfare. For a safe future, the two must go hand in hand.

My best Christmas wish is that the women may summon and keep the faith that mankind through continued and earnest effort will still accomplish "peace on earth and goodwill to man."

## Alumnae to Hold Benefit Dance

The Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association announces plans for a card party and dance on Friday, January 5, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Albert May, general chairman, is being assisted by the following committees: Dance and music—Miss Ann Vehmeyer, chairman; Miss Dorothy Giebel, Miss Dorothy Sheehan, Miss Lorraine McLarney and Miss Eloise Haley. Prizes—Miss Catherine O'Donnell, chairman; Miss Evelyn Schwartz and Mrs. William Shea. Tickets—Miss Margaret Fennell, chairman; Miss Rose Barnes, Miss Catherine McMahon, Mrs. Ralph Dunn. Hotel and reception—Mrs. James Hartnett, chairman; Miss Mary O'Donoghue, Mrs. Adelaide Cavanaugh, Mrs. George Denny. Patronesses—Miss Mary Agnes Quinn, chairman; Mrs. Clarence W. Lee, Miss Marie Nohe, Mrs. B. Houston McCeney, Mrs. John J. Fuller, Mrs. Bernard Garvey, Mrs. Irene McNally, Miss Marguerite Mealy, Miss Marie L. Hurley, Mrs. Margaret Tyler Kent, Mrs. Michael Ring. Publicity—Miss Kathryn Creveling, chairman; Miss Margaret Carr and Miss Nellie Dawson. Printing—Miss Anne Wolfe, chairman, and Miss Marjorie Brennan.

The proceeds will go to the Notre Dame Academy school fund.

The association officers are Miss Marietta Dawson, president; Miss Clare Dunn, vice president; Miss Mary Hanlon, treasurer; Miss Eleanor Carr, corresponding secretary; Miss Marjorie Brennan, recording secretary.

## This Christmas Day

*Tired centuries ago, three Wise Men came to worship Thee;*
*Today, Thou art our Savior still—and are there yet but three?*

*Dear Christ, at midnight's darkest hour, when Herods, cruel, oppress,*
*May listening hearts again receive Thy Word, and feel it bless.*

*May those who serve the Herods wake to see the heavenly Star,*
*And follow it in wonder, to where Love and Mercy are;*

*May they behold Thy blessed power; acknowledge Thee, the Way.*
*Almighty Prince of Peace, rule Thou mankind this Christmas Day.*

JESSIE ASH ARNDT.

# *Mrs. Jacobson to Give Recital With Brodsky at Phillips Gallery*

## Washington Alumnae Chapter Will Present Musicians at 4:30 Wednesday In Joint Recital

On Wednesday, the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa will present one of its members, Mrs. Winifred Michaelson Jacobson, pianist, of Wilmington, Del., in a joint recital with Jascha Brodsky, first violinist of the Curtis String Quartet. The recital will begin at 4:30 p. m. at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Mrs. Jacobson, a former Washington resident, is well known in musical circles here. She was a student of Miss Pearl Waugh and of Wesley Weyman. She spent four years at the Juilliard Graduate School with James Friskin, and was a student for three summers with Tobias Matthay and Irene Scharrer in London. Secretary and treasurer of the National Guild of Community Music Schools, Mrs. Jacobson is at present director of the Wilmington Music School.

Brodsky, who was born in Russia, studied with Cappe, in Paris, and Eugene Ysaye, in Belgium. He toured Europe as solo violinist, later coming to the United States to study at Curtis Institute with Zimbalist, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Music.

The program includes a sonata for violin and piano by Walter Piston, a professor of composition at Harvard. The sonata was given its first performance by Brodsky in April, 19[illegible], at Bowdoin College.

Representatives of the 21 college sororities in Washington have been invited to the recital, including delegates from the local Panhellenic Association.

The annual Christmas dance of Epsilon Province, Alpha Zeta Beta, national sorority, will be held at the Hay-Adams House on Wednesday night.

Among prominent guests attending will be Miss Amy Starkweather, national secretary, and Miss Helen Walker, national Opheleo editor, of Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Ada Meyer Hewitt, past national president, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Myron Robeson, national treasurer; Miss Clara Dikeman, national chaplain-historian, and Mrs. Stanton T. Kolb, director of Epsilon Province, of Washington.

The dance will be attended by members of the five chapters of Epsilon Province, each of whom will be accompanied by a guest couple.

The social committee, in charge of arrangements, includes Mrs. William G. Rodgers, Alpha Gamma chapter, chairman; Mrs. Glenn Johnson, Beta Upsilon chapter; Miss Janette Thompson, Beta Psi chapter; Mrs. Russell V. Brownell, jr., Beta Chi chapter, and Miss Mary Daily, Gamma Epsilon chapter.

## Committee Named For Y.M.C.A. Tea

More than 50 women are one the committee to serve tea at the Central Y. M. C. A.'s annual New year's Day reception in the building at 1736 G street northwest.

The list includes Mrs. James A. Bell, Miss Margaret E. Betts, Miss Rose Bright, Mrs. R. L. Coburn, Mrs. Robert F. Campbell, Miss Lucille Clagett, Miss Nanky Cole, Miss Margaret Davidson, Miss Gladys V. Deakins, Mrs. Marinus DeGast, Mrs. E. A. Drumm, Mrs. P. M. Etchison, Mrs. T. T. Flynn, Mrs. R. W. Foster, Mrs. W. H. Fry, Mrs. William T. Fry, Mrs. Cecil Hartle, Mrs. Ralph Hartle, Mrs. John W. Harvey, Mrs. Leo F. Herndon, Mrs. Carroll Hickman, Mrs. Paul E. Hottel, Mrs. William E. Hutzell, Mrs. George Hyde, Miss Myrta L. Johnson, Mrs. James J. King, Mrs. E. S. LaFetra, Mrs.

## Massanutten Cadets, Alumni to Dance

Cadets of Massanutten Academy spending the holidays at their homes in Washington and vicinity, and alumni from that area, will hold a banquet and dance at the Shoreham on Tuesday evening. Col. H. J. Benchoff, headmaster, and Mrs. Benchoff will attend.

The alumni committee includes Robert Pumphrey, Rockville, Md.; Ray E. Harris and Louis Stephens, both of Washington.

## Fromberg to Address Junior Mizrachi

Judge Joseph Fromberg, of the Department of Justice, past president of the B'ai Brith Lodge, will speak on "Judaism" before the Washington Chapter of Junior Mizrachi Women Wednesday night at the home of Miss Zelda Wolf, 912 Gallatin street.

Mrs. Blanche Leuchter, cultural chairman, will review the history of the National Mizrachi and its work both here and in Palestine.

## Entertain Relatives

Col. and Mrs. J. L. Underhill have as their guests for the holidays at their home in Aurora Hills the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles S. Miller; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McFarland, of Philadelphia, and another sister, Mrs. Hester Howard, of New York.

# *Takoma Park Women's Club Plans Activities for Next Year*

Takoma Park Women's Club, having concluded its Christmas parties and programs, is planning its activities for the new year.

Within a few weks, the fact-finding committee investigating the feasibility of building a new clubhouse, will report. Mrs. Paul Burk is president of the organization, which has a membership of more than 300. A clubhouse adequate for section as well as monthly meetings is needed. Mrs. Gilbert Sward is chairman of the fact-finding committee.

The homemakers' section will give a tea on January 18 for the entire club at the residence of Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell, 1411 Underwood street. Mrs. C. L. Snyder will be chairman.

Another event this month will be a drama department party at the home of Mrs. Hugh Smythe on January 24. The husbands of members will be guests. Mrs. Thomas Marshall will be chairman of arrangements. The program will be given by three of the husbands, Will Carleton, Frederick Pratt and Marshal.

Floyd K. McTyier, Mrs. P. M. Montgomery, Mrs. R. B. Morgan, Mrs. R. E. Myers, Mrs. Eugenia Z. Rollins, Mrs. Walter H. Shipman, Mrs. Earl A. Shumaker, Miss Marie L. Suter, Mrs. C. M. Waybright, Mrs. Anna Weber, Mrs. Charles R. Yates, Mrs. R. H. Gaber, Miss Jeane Fay, Mrs. A. D. Robertson, Mrs. H. L. Walls, Miss Ruth Perry, Mrs. Aathur C. Pearson, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. E. M. Wallis, Mrs. W. O. Hiltabidle, Mrs. C. E. Beckett, Mrs. Charlotte Shipp, Mrs. Arthur L. Smith and Mrs. W. T. Beatson.

# Club Calendar

**Today**

Y. W. C. A.—Tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; carol sing, 4:45 p. m.; carol sing at Union Station, 7:50 p. m.

**Tomorrow**

Y. W. C. A.—Tea and showing of pictures at E street, 3 to 5 p. m.

**Tuesday**

Kentucky State Society—Dance, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Kamp Kahlert tea, 4 to 6 p. m. for 'teen age campers.

Women's City Club—French class, 10:45 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 noon; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7:30 p. m.; board of directors meeting, 8 p. m.

Women's Relief Corps.—Burnside Corps, election, Grafton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Eastern Star—Electra chapter, installation of officers.

A. A. U. W.—Christmas dinner dance, 7 p. m.

**Wednesday**

Kappa Sigma Alumnae — Sponsor joint recital by Mrs. Winifred M. Jacobson, pianist and Jascha Brodsky, violinist, 4:30 p. m., Phillips Memorial Gallery.

A. A. U. W. — Consumer Problems Study Group, 10 a. m.; social welfare study group, 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Board of directors meeting, 10:30 a. m.

**Thursday**

C. A. R.—Annual Christmas dance, 1500 Rhode Island avenue, 9:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; art appreciation group, 7:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—General education committee hostess to faculty, dinner, 6:30 p. m.

**Friday**

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Teen age girls' dance, 614 E street, 8 to 11 a. m.

Women's City Club—Evening bridge, 1:30 p. m.

**Saturday**

Y. W. C. A.—Camp counsellors spend night at Kamp Kahlert.

Underwood & Underwood

*Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, is spending the holidays at her home at Broad Branch and Grant roads. She is shown there with her young grandchildren, Dimitry, aged 4, and Frederick Humphrey Cook, who is just "half past two," as they tie presents for the birds on the out-door Christmas tree. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin F. Cook, who, with Ernest Humphrey Daniel, jr., make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Also here for Christmas are Mrs. Daniel's sister, Mrs. Orris James, and her niece and grandniece, Mrs. Charles O. Simms, and daughter, Katherine, all of Madison, Va.*

# Lasockis Will Hear Mme. Dreszer Sing

### Reino Luoma to Accompany Diva And Play Liszt and Brahms Selections; Concert to Benefit Polish Refugees

Count Jerzy Lasocki, who recently arrived from abroad with Countess Lasocki, and is attache at the Polish embassy, will attend the concert to be given by Mme. Elvina Orlicz Dreszer this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Carvel Hall, Annapolis, Md., for the benefit of the Polish refugee children in the war area. Count and Countess Lasocki will be in the receiving line.

Mr. M. S. Szymczak, one of the governors on the United States Federal Reserve Board, has asked Mme. Dreszer that his name be placed on the permanent board for the Gen. Gustav Orlicz Dreszer Foundation for aid to Polish children. Mr. and Mrs. Szymczak also are attending the concert.

Reino Luoma, of Finland, symphonic pianist, will accompany Mme. Dreszer, lyric soprano. Luoma also will play Liszt and Chopin solos.

The program for the concert will be as follows:

I

Deh vieni, non tardar (Le Nozze de Figaro) .....Mozart
Tes yeux .....Rene Rabey
Un bel di, Vedrenio (Mme. Butterfly) .....Puccini
Mme. Dreszer

II

Waldesrauschen .....Liszt
Reino Luoma

III

Rain .....Pearl Curran
The Last Hour.A. Walter Kramer
Little Shepherd's Song .....Winter Watts
Life .....Roland
Mme. Dreszer

IV

Concert Etude in Db.....Liszt
Nocturne in 7 sharps.....Chopin
Polonaise in Ab .....Chopin
Reino Luoma

V

The Lord's Prayer .....Malotte
Mou do mnie jeszcze .....Rutkowskiego
Ottworz Janku.....Niewiadomski
Take Joy Home .....Karolyn Wells Bassett
Mme. Dreszer

# Takoma Park, Silver Spring Mark Holiday

### Many Entertain Before Leaving For Distant Points

CHRISTMAS CHEER and greetings were exchanged as parties began in full swing in the Takoma-Silver Spring area during the week. Many families entertained before leaving for distant points to spend this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Temple Thomason, of Van Buren street, are giving a tea from 4 until 6 p. m. today for Mrs. Thomason's cousin, Lindley H. Dennis, and his young wife, who recently came to Takoma Park from Pittsburgh. They are occupying the home of Lindley H. Dennis, sr., on Takoma avenue.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Sterling R. Maddox, of Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Robert Lyon, of Takoma Park; Mrs. Milton A. Smith and Miss Virginia Koons, of Washington. Miss Bertha Thomason, sister-in-law of the hostess, and Mrs. James Bruen, of Washington, will assist.

The Thomasons gave a dinner party Tuesday night at their home.

OUTSTANDING as well as colorful will be the annual Christmas tree lighting party to be given by the Kinsman sisters at their homestead, Holly View, in Burnt Mills, Thursday night.

Each year the four sisters, Mrs. L. B. Woodford, the Misses Olive, Elinor and Angela Kinsman, invite all their friends to witness the lighting of their tree with 150 candles. Residents of Burnt Mills for 53 years, the sisters will carry out a family custom of illuminating the tree with real candles for the sixty-seventh time.

AN OLD-FASHIONED tree-trimming party will be given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel, of Sligo Park Hills, an annual event.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Clark, of Franklin avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ott, of Gaithersburg, Md., were hosts at a large party last night at the former's charming new English home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heaton, of Sunnyside road, gave an eggnog party Thursday for 60 guests. They left the following day for Doylestown and Bethayres, Pa., where they will spend Christmas.

AFTER MIDNIGHT MASS tonight Miss Eva Owens, of Takoma Park, will entertain at breakfast at her home on Boyd avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Ragsdale, of Dale drive, Sligo Village, left Friday with their family for Atlanta, Ga., where they will stay until New Year week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McDonald, of Woodside, and their children are in York, Pa., for the week-end.

Mrs. Henry Marschalk and her son, John, of Takoma Park, are leaving tomorrow night for Lakeland, Fla., where they will spend ten days with Mrs. Marschalk's relatives.

MRS. VERNON BREWSTER, of Sligo Park Hills, will entertain at luncheon Wednesday for her sister, Miss Aline Wharton, who is home from Bennington College, and also for her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Wharton, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, of West drive, will return Tuesday from Richmond, Va., where they spent the holiday week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kettler, of Woodside, have issued invitations for an "at home" New Year's Day from 5 until 7 o'clock. The day marks their seventh wedding anniversary.

MISS BETTY McKNIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKnight, of Sixth street, Takoma Park, D. C., is leaving New Year's Day for Cincinnati, Ohio, to enter Christ's Hospital for training. Much of the holiday entertaining will honor Miss McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suton are again residents of Takoma Park, living at 7137 Seventh street. They recently arrived from Milwaukee, Wis., where they went from Takoma about two years ago.

# Miss Sterling Fetes Debutante Marilynn Himes

Honoring Miss Marilynn Himes, debutante, Miss Margheritta Stirling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, entertained at luncheon yesterday at her parents' home, 2618 Thirty-first street.

Guests included Senorita Yolanda Alfaro, Miss Rosalyn Buchanan, Miss May Simpson, Miss Margot Mink, Miss Mary Mink, Miss Charlotte Riddick, Miss Molly Stonestreet, Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey, Miss Nancy Lawrence, and Miss Louisa Horton.

# Maj., Mrs. Leonard Hosts at Dinner At Grasslands

One of the pleasantest parties of the Christmas season was the dinner given last night by Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard at Grasslands. Other friends of the hosts had been invited to drop in afterward.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Francis MacVeagh, of Cambridge, Mass., son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Leonard, and their two young children, who are with them until the New Year.

Several of those asked to drop in at Grasslands after dinner were guests at a dinner given beforehand by the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg.

Underwood & Underwood

The two above in such deep and interested conversation are Miss Louisa Horton (left) and Miss Billie Byrd West, snapped chatting during a recent debutante luncheon. Miss Horton, daughter of Mrs. Jeter Horton and the late Col. Horton, was honored at a dinner dance at the Army-Navy Country Club on Thursday, and Miss West was given a dance at the Sulgrave Club last night.

# OUT of MY MIND

By Katherine Brush

## My Christmas Eve—And Yours?

WHAT I want to know is, WHERE is that house in which "not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse?" Could I find it, do you think? Could I just go there and lie down? "Twas the night befre Christmas" in that house—and it's in this one, goodness knows—but the date is positively the only thing that my house and that house have in common. You never in your whole life saw so many creatures stirring, as are stirring around in my establishment at this very moment. There must be 26 of us in the living room alone. And "stirring" is no word for what we're doing. Milling is better. Surging. Colliding in the halls. Jamming the doorways.



"Not even a mouse," my eye! Here we have parents, grandparents, children, friends, domestics, and delivery boys. We have the janitor on a step-ladder, hanging a bunch of mistletoe; and the janitor's son is in the back hall somewhere, hammering something—nobody knows what. The Joneses have lurched in on their way home from an eggnog party; and an electrician has had to be called because—in line with an old family custom of ours at Yuletide—we have blown out all the fuses while trying to connect the lights for the tree. That's a messenger at the front door, asking for somebody we never heard of, and there's a Sealyham puppy chewing a bolt of red satin ribbon under the library couch. That unidentified man in the kitchen may be a burglar or he may not. No one has time to find out, so we all just hope he's a friend of the cook.

The cook, incidentally, is mending a Santa Claus suit in the playroom—or was, until we suddenly had to send her out to buy some more tags and seals. My Aunt Elizabeth, in the meantime, is in the pantry making sandwiches, because it seems that my young cousin Stinky has asked 12 kids to drop around later. Our neighbors the Smiths have arrived, bearing unexpected gifts for us all, and they have been urged to wait while we wrap theirs—which of course actually means, while we dig up something or other for them. This is a major crisis, and nobody knows what to do, and a frantic family huddle about it is going on in the upstairs hall.

My youngest visiting relatives won't go to bed, and you can't blame them, in view of the fact that they are expected to sleep on couches in full public view, or on collapsible cots that haven't been set up yet because they can't be found. That terrific crashing in the cellar is my husband in the storeroom, hunting for the cots, and getting madder by the minute. There are three bathtubs in the house, and babies are bedded in two of them, but neither baby is sleeping—in fact both of them are yelling. My little nephew Nick, aged eight, has vanished temporarily; and no one yet suspects that he is busy filling the third bathtub with hot water and jello, which he hopes will harden. It will, too.

**Poor Grandma Asks: 'Where Is Everybody?'**

Grandma doesn't approve of drinking, so anybody who needs a highball—and what adult doesn't, for pity's sake?—retreats to the pantry or the dining room. The result is that poor Grandma keeps saying, "Where IS everybody?" It is only a question of time, of course, before the children will answer her.

Most of the people still left in the living room are either trimming the tree, or untrimming it, or telling one another how to trim it, or how not to. There are two schools of thought about (a) whether to put the star or the bell at the top; (b) how to get it up there; (c) how to make it stay; and (d) whether or not that fuzzy silver rope stuff really looks well. The arguments on these points, although loud, are drowned out by the mingled music emanating from the different rooms. This includes three radio programs, so we have "Tiny Tim" versus "Good King Wenceslaus" versus Guy Lombardo—and may the best man win.

**Like Yuletide In Nice Quiet Boiler Factory**

Other entries in the musical free-for-all are a phonograph, a tin horn, Stinky's harmonica, a one-finger pianist playing "I Love Coffee, I Love Tea," a tuneless whistler (that's my Uncle Ned, he never stops), and seven serenading urchins gathered in the street outside. Meanwhile "Ring out, wild bells" expresses what the telephones and doors are doing. There is also the shriek of the nails being pulled out of a wooden crate, and there are cries of pain, and calls for iodine and bandages; and about once a minute someone sings the Christmas family theme-song—the one that goes, "Who took the scissors? Well, you bring them right straight back!"

It's 11 p. m., but this means nothing, one way or the other. Curfew will not ring tonight, and nobody will close an eye. Packages wrapped yesterday are being unwrapped now, and a fresh start made, because someone has remembered that the price-tags were inside. The radio we're giving Grandpa hasn't been delivered, and the iced-tea glasses for Aunt Alice are all broken except one. Junior has already found his Christmas trains and doesn't like them. Nobody knows what's become of that box that arrived from the California cousins. We're running out of ribbon, and we never did have any string, and somebody must have thrown out Grandma's presents with the trash. Too many peppermints have proved too much for little Sue, who is being rushed down the back hall—but probably not quite in time.

The janitor has toppled off the step-ladder and hurt his arm; and somebody else has tripped over a spool of invisible wire. Whenever you try to open a door, there's a warning squeal of, "Don't come in!" and it seems that they're wrapping your present right now—and this happens so often, you'd think you were going to get hundreds and hundreds of them. Meanwhile the stockings we hung by the chimney with care are smoking in a threatening way; and one of the wreaths has pulled a chunk of plaster out of the living room wall; and the kids are throwing pellets made of wax from the Christmas candle; and more visitors are arriving; and lists are lost; and I've cut my finger; and somebody's spilled ink all over those tags we sent the cook out for; and my brother's Christmas cards have just this minute come to light, but now he's lost his address book, and nine people are hunting it.

Well, and so what? So I keep thinking about that other house, "Not a creature was stirring," eh?

Humph! That's a likely story, that is!

# Engagement Announced

Harris & Ewing

Miss Dorothy Detre, daughter of the late Dr. Lazlo Detre, of Budapest and Washington, whose engagement to Nat Raffler, of New York and Washington, is announced today. Miss Detre is the sister of Mrs. Morris Cafritz. She has just received her master's degree at American University.

# Rep., Mrs. Byron To Give Dinner

Representative and Mrs. William D. Byron will entertain at a dinner before the Assembly ball, oldest social organization in the Cumberland Valley, which will take place Friday evening. The dinner, which is to honor Miss Betty Campau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McComb Campau, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Anna Freeman Danzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danzer, of Hagerstown, will take place at the Byron home in Williamsport.

Both Miss Danzer and Miss Freeman will make their bows to society at the Assembly Club event, which is held at the Hotel Alexander in Hagerstown. Miss Danzer, who is a student at Smith College, will have as her partner in the ball's opening figure, Richardson L. Onderdonk, of St. James School; Miss Campau's partner will be Vernon N. Simmons, of Hagerstown. Miss Campeau was introduced to Detroit society at a tea given recently by her parents.

Among the parties planned in Miss Danzer's honor are a tea to be given by her parents on Thursday; a luncheon by Miss Alice Virginia Danzer on Tuesday, and similar parties to be given by Miss Marguerite Campbell on Wednesday, and by Miss Janet Mowrer on Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Peregrine Wroth entertained at a supper party for Miss Danzer last evening. On Saturday, she will share honors with Miss Campau, at a supper party to be given by Mrs. Joseph C. Byron.

### On Cruise

Miss Anne Zeller has sailed on a cruise to Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. On her return to this country she will spend some time in New York.

# Miss Kraemer Is Betrothed

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Vorbrinck announce the engagement of Mrs. Vorbrinck's daughter, Miss Hester Vail Kraemer, formerly of Norfolk and now of Washington, to James Thomas Avery, of Richmond, son of the late James Thomas Avery and Mrs. Daisy Lester Avery, of Richmond.

Miss Kraemer was graduated from the Tutering School of Norfolk and Sweet Briar College. She also attended the Thomas Whitney Surette Summer School of Music in Concord, Mass. On the maternal side, Miss Kraemer is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Johnson and great granddaughter of Elisha Rockwood Johnson, Confederate States Navy, who served in the historic battle between the Merrimac and Monitor in the Civil War.

Mr. Avery was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1935 and attended the Johns Hopkins University. On the maternal side, he is the great grandson of Benjamin S. Davis, courrier with Lee and Jackson and fifth great grandson of Charles Davis, of the Revolutionary Army, and direct descendant of Lord Baltimore. The wedding will take place in the spring.

# Weddings Hold Spotlight On Capital Calendar

### Mrs. Lillian Miller Harrison Bride of Col. Robert Kirkwood; Mr., Mrs. Ralph Little on Wedding Trip

A a quiet ceremony at noon yesterday Mrs. Lillian Miller Harrison became the bride of Col. Robert George Kirkwood, Field Artillery, in St. John's Church. The Rev. Oliver Hart officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Brig. Gen. Samuel Warren Miller, U. S. A., retired, wore an ensemble of Viking blue with Dubonnet accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. There were no attendants.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given at the home of Gen. Miller in Crescent place. After this Col. and Mrs. Kirkwood left for a short motor trip South. They will be at home, January 1, in Champaign, Ill.

The former Mrs. Harrison is the widow of Lieut. Col. George Richard Harrison. Since coming to Washington six years ago, Mrs. Harrison has been active in club work. At present she is regent of the Army and Navy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and recording secretary of the District of Columbia Children of the American Revolution.

Col. Kirkwood is well known in Washington, where he served several tours of duty. A graduate of Purdue University, he is on duty with the R. O. T. C. at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Little, jr., who were married on Wednesday, will make their home at the Guthridge Apartments, 2115 F street, after a wedding trop.

The bride, formerly Miss Mary Ellen McCaffrey, is the daughter of Mrs. Kate Cole McCaffrey, of Grove Park, N. C., and Mr. Little is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Little, also of Grove Park. Their wedding took place at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Asheville, N. C. The Rev. Louis J. Board officiated.

The bride, who was given in mariage by her uncle, Jules Omer Cole, of Peru, Ind., wore a Spanish court gown of pale blue taffeta with a matching hat trimmed with plumes, and carried blue carnations and sweet peas. Her only attendants were her two sisters, the Misses Rachel and Toney McCaffrey.

Crowell Little was best man for his brother. Ushers were James Burgin Little and William Little, brothers of the bridegroom; John Hendon and Carter Gennett.

A reception at the bride's home folowed the ceremony. Mrs. George Simpson Brown, of Washington, was among those assisting.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Esther Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown, formerly of this city and now of Chicago, to Walter Albrecht Radius, jr., took place yesterday at the Thorndike Milton Chapel, of the University of Chicago.

Radius, who is the son of Mrs. Walter A. Radius, of San Francisco, spent last winter in Washington as a fellow of the Brookings Institution. He is teaching assistant in international trade at the graduate school of business at Leland Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. The couple will make their home there.

The bride was educated at Wellesley College, and George Washington University from which she received the degree of A. B. in 1934. Before going to Chicago she was a member of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women.

Radius holds the degrees of A. B. and M. B. A. from Leland Stanford University.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown are well known here where they lived for 25 years. Dr. Brown is a member of the Cosmos Club. He is in Chicago as curator of physics for the Museum of science and Industry.

Four outstanding social activities for children, juniors and subdebutante sets for Christmas week will be the cotillions and dances given by Miss Hawke at the Sulgrave Club. Tuesday evening the youngest set of children will take part in a favor cotillion followed by the junior Christmas dance, and on Wednesday evening another cotillion will be danced by a little older set. At 9:30 the Christmas holiday dance for the subdebs and their beaux will be held.

Patronesses include Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss, Mrs. John W. Barringer, 3d, Mrs. Crosby N. Boyd, Mrs. Joseph C. H. Colquitt, Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Sherman Ford, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Mrs. Reginald S. Huldekoper, and Mrs. Rudolph M. Kauffmann.

Still other patronesses are Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. McaNeil, of Barra; Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, Mrs. Armistead Peter, 3d, Mrs. Van Ness Philip, Mrs. William B. Poland, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. William C. Stirling and Mrs. McCeney Werlich.

Many supper parties are being arranged to precede these dances.

Christmas decorations of poinsettias and white snapdragons formed the setting for the wedding here yesterday afternoon at 4:30 of Miss Grace Marie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sewall Brown, of Columbia, S. C., and formerly of Washington, to John Theodore Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donovan, of Newport, R. I.

The ceremony took place here at the Church of the Transfiguration. The Rev. John Joseph Queally officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of sheer gray wool with a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty Brown, her sister, was maid of honor. She was gowned in sheer blue wool and carried pink roses. Charles Garber was best man.

A small reception at the home of the bride's aunts, the Misses Eileen and Marie Carland, followed the ceremony. Their house was decorated with holly, mistletoe and smilax.

The couple will live in Takoma Park, Md.

Miss Louise Hunsberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hunsberger, of near Warrenton, Va., and C. Gordon Beale, of Arlington, Va., were married December 5 at the Central Presbyterian Church, of this city, by the Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Beale will live at the Westover Apartments in Arlington.

Mrs. Sophia Ponorow announces the marriage of her daughter, Mae, to William J. Forman on Thursday, December 21.

# S. A. Carpenters To Mark Golden Wedding Today

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Andrew Carpenter are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at a tea this afternoon from 4 until 6.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Grover C. Carr, Mrs. Truman Ward, Mrs. Stephen A. Carpenter, and assisting in serving will be the only two granddaughters, Mrs. Franklin Armentrout and Mrs. Norris Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter were married at The Glebe, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Swan, near Brandy Station, Va.

Washington's Finest Hotel

Invites Its Patrons and Friends to View Our Yuletide Decorations and Join in Celebrating This Gay Holiday Season

CHRISTMAS DINNER

WILL BE SERVED IN

THE PRESIDENTIAL DINING ROOM

SUNDAY, December 24th and MONDAY, December 25th

12:00 Noon Until 9:00 P. M. $2.50 Per Person

THE COFFEE SHOP will also serve a delicious Turkey Dinner on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day at $1.50 per person

DANCING Afternoons and Evenings to Dick Koons' Music in The Mayflower Lounge

PLAN TO VISIT US DURING THE HOLIDAY WEEK

THE MAYFLOWER

# 1940 Fashions Follow Trends Of Last Spring

### Many Styles Started Early This Year Continue Popularity

By Marshall Adams
*The Post Fashion Editor.*

As usual, Mr. New Year can scarcely wait for Christmas Eve to be over and done so he can rush in—clothed merely in a silk sash and a top hat—indicating that he's all set for a new wardrobe.

Marshall Adams

What an ideal state to be in, no old clothes to make over or carry into 1940. Actually, if you were starting out this week to buy a whole closetful of next year's clothes, you'd follow many fashion trails started last spring. Since then we've had a year rich with waistlines, bustles, snoods, the Queen's formal draped daytime gowns and her glittering tulles and sequined satins, plus the vogue she started for white jewels, real diamond clips, brooches and bracelets.

Not all of us can dress to the queen's taste, however, so below is a fashion horoscope for guidonce during the weeks after Christmas when getting adjusted to a new year is most difficult. Here are the first lunar returns on the midseason clothes for that short in-town season from New Year to late January.

### *Paris Turns Back On Military Styles*

Ahead of us the news is encouraging. Paris is turning her back on the braid and brass buttons of military styles and talks of blue taffeta and wool jersey. A Washington astrologist, recently of Paris, has looked at the stars and found that Planet Jupiter, ruling the color blue, passes through a Zodiacal sign, Aries, ruling the head from December 20 to May 15. This indicates that blue hats and anything blue which goes to the head or person will be of paramount fashion significance. Jupiter is in good aspect to Gemini, which rules yellow, according to this Parisian stylocopist, and all members of the yellow family (speaking chromatically) should be prominently worn during this post-Christmas period. Yellow beiges, champagne, "Chinese tea," mimosa and citron, all yellow affiliates, are already showing up in early midwinter printed crepes to be worn under fur coats.

Another styloscope via Paris stresses midwinter suits with lapels designed around jeweled sprays or simple woolen sports dresses with twin pocket cutouts, made for the amusing clips which fit therein. Forecasts also feature evening gowns with draped fichus and small ruffled shoulder shawls caught with old-fashioned diamond brooches. But not all of us can think in terms of precious stones and to the business girl on a budget, it is reassuring to know that ahead of her in the new year, the perennial classics of shirtwaist frock, tailored prints, turbans and pastel woolen jacket dresses will be returned by popular request.

### *Turban to Be Popular In January*

The turban in particular is forecast for January and spring into summer. At the moment its the simplest way of reviving holiday-weary clothes. Adapted from Carmen Miranda's and Hedy Lamarr's famous headgear are the newest tropical twisted silks and grosgrains in blazing colors for immediate wear. Some fabrics are rough in texture with unexpected tinsel glimmerings shining through. Others have burnoose backs of boldly striped silk belting while many Malayan turbans from the States have amusing topknots, matched by gargantuan striped handbags, prophesied as a pick-up for blacks and grays.

Washington shops lay all their predictions on wool jerseys in brightly printed patterns. These prints manage to be neat yet jolly looking. Solid toned pastel jerseys are prophesied too as well as high colored crepes in spicy rose, greens, and blues. Most important single fashion item for January wear is the pocket dress—a daytime crepe simple enough in its softly flaring silhouette, but made important with big bloused pouch pockets slung onto a trim belt. The pocket dress was Schiaparelli's idea for air raid warnees in Paris, but since the pocket stunt calls attention to a small waistline so cleverly, it is being interpreted for "safe" citizens over here in navy or black.

## Quaint As A Daguerreotype

Harris & Ewing

*—from an old family album is this lovely portrait of Mrs. Randolph Breese Baker, who before her recent marriage was Miss Page Carter Eareckson, daughter of Mrs. John F. Eareckson and the late Mr. Eareckson, of Baltimore*

## Service Guild To Give Dance

The Service Guild of Washington, one of the newer social service organizations of the Capital, will hold its first formal charity dance on Thursday, December 28, at the Woodmont Country Club.

With the proceeds of the dance, the guild will establish a new fund to be known as the Children's Special Milk and Medicine Fund. This is to provide special milk, lactic acid and protein milk, goats' milk and special foods for diabetic children. It will also include drugs and medicine used in the treatment of child glandular difficulties.

The fund will be administered through the Council of Social Agencies. Up to the present, the agencies of Washington have been unable to supply these necessary foods.

The dance is the first project to be undertaken by the guild to raise money for the new fund. Mrs. Lewis Shaprio is chairman of the affair. The Arthur Murray dancers of the Ethel Fistere School will entertain.

Mrs. Arthur T. Lyon is president of the Service Guild.

## Federal Bar to Mark 20th Anniversary

Among the distinguished guests who will attend the dinner commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the Federal Bar Association at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday evening, January 20, are prominent members of the judiciary.

They include Justice Justin Miller, of the United States Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Miller; Justice Fred M. Vinson, of the United States Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Vinson; Chief Justice Richard J. Whaley, of the United States Court of Claims; Justice Bolitha J. Laws, of the United States District Court, and Mrs. Laws.

Robert H. Jackson, the Solicitor General, will speak. Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, of the United States Supreme Court, will be the guest of honor. William N. Morell, president, will preside.

## *Hubert Asks American Youth To Help Create New Fashions*

By Mary Elizabeth Plummer.
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

New York, Dec. 23.—Spilled coffee on a tablecloth, or matches strewn haphazardly across a rug are the inspirations for new patterns for styles that Rene Hubert, noted designer of stage and screen, drew upon today.

The incongruous ideas were advanced as he turned to American youth for impromptu patterns they stumble upon in their play, their mishaps or their natural instinct for creating.

"What I would like to do," he said in his new fashion center overlooking Central Park here, "is to get a real 'designs-by-the-youth-of-the-U. S. A.-for-the-youth' movement started. Youngsters not only can create fresh fashions, but new designs for prints and textiles, new ideas for entertainment and decoration, new patterns in weaving, new ways of wearing jewels."

The designer who has planned the clothes of beautiful Hollywood and Paris movie stars, costumed many of London's leading theatrical productions and created the famous "Fashion Theater" at the Swiss fair in Zurich, believes the younger generation is this country's great untapped resource for new designs.

### *Full of Talent*

"The United States is full of talent," he said. "There is an overwhelming wealth of ideas everywhere.

"I would like boys and girls to walk around with open eyes; think out new ideas from whatever they see.

"Matches strewn over a floor can be a constructive design for a new print. Cigarettes falling from a box might form a new pattern, or crysanthemum petals, laid on a piece of cloth."

Hubert believes a lively creative spirit of youth underlies every great fashion culture.

"Boys and girls think of designing and creating. They talk it over with their friends. They make notes of what they see when they ride on a bus or street car.

"That's how it goes in Paris. The young people in general, as well as the midinettes, the needleworkers, are continually saturated with new ideas which float around the atmosphere of Paris.

"The greatest and most successful Paris designers began simply by walking around with open eyes, taking in all kinds of impressions.

Mme. Schiaperilli started by designing a few sweaters for her friends. Mme. Lanvin planned dresses for two children. Mme. Suzy and Mme. Suzanne Talbot, leaders in hat design, came up from midinettes."

Hubert would like to see more of such inventiveness as that of young Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of the President's wife, who has designed several prints handled by a Fifth avenue department store—one the American goldenrod and Scotch thistle print worn by the First Lady at Hyde Park as hostess to Queen Elizabeth of England.

Miss Roosevelt also has designed several prints for her art school contemporaries.

### *Baby's Ideas Useful*

Hubert would like to see more parents interested in their children's drawings, as was artist William Zorach, whose daughter Dahlov's paintings and drawings from the age of 3 are now on exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art.

"The 4-year-old," said the designer, "is as interesting in his strange ideas as the older girls and boys.

"I'd like parents to watch for a child's talent. I'd like to see designs of children's drawings.

"Let the older youngsters try to create—for themselves, for their mother or a friend—a hat, a gown, an idea for a possible way of wearing a scarf, a new idea for a glove or a print.

"Spilled coffee on a table cloth might be an idea for a new print. Strawberry stain might give a new color. It's true, in France it goes on like that.

"It's a great new game, and out of a pastime you will develop great strength and assurnace in taste and feeling for correct fashion.

"To create new materials, I think, is the most important thing for the United States just now," Hubert continued.

"Europe has up to now created nearly all of the novel ideas for materials. America has adapted them, with her machinery, maybe better than Europe's. But it has not become essentially American in its designs. There is a wonderful opportunity for American youth to step in and design its own American materials."

### *Designs to Be Pooled*

All the designs sent in to the center will be pooled, and ideas taken from them for creations. Hubert hopes eventually to feature outstanding talents as they are discovered. He seeks ideas from all over America, not just New York.

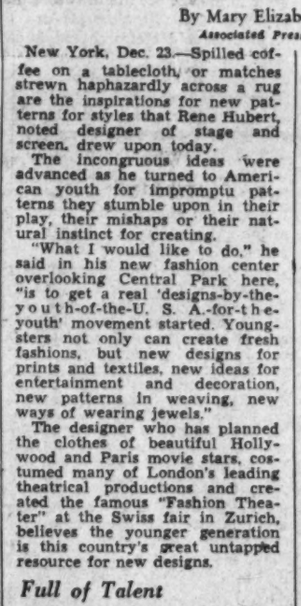
"I don't want sophistication. I want the naturalness of things. A ranch cowgirl might have beautiful ideas for designs."

Now is the moment for increased creative production in America, said Hubert.

"Europe will want the United States to fill the gap produced by

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

## *Married*



Underwood & Underwood

*Mrs. Francis J. Dolan, the former Miss Mary Catherine Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Connell. Her marriage took place last month.*

## Junior League Gets Sixteen New Workers

### Group Completes Training Course, Plans for Future

The Junior League of Washington already has received its Christmas present, 19 new workers. They have completed their training course and are taking time from the holiday whirl to consult with the League's placement experts as to where they may make themselves most useful as volunteers.

Under the leadership of Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling, chairman of the Provisional Course, a study has been made of agencies established to deal with social problems, including both Federal and District organizations. Mrs. Walling's committee consists of Miss Frances Carter, Mrs. G. Howland Chase and Miss Lucia Murchison, director of medical social work, District Health Department. The course is planned in the hope of making the provisional members of the league intelligently inquisitive and conscious of the many problems facing the community and country. It is supplemented by field trips and outside reading, and satisfactory completion of the course is necessary to qualify for membership in the Junior League of Washington.

An examination is held after the last lecture and those who have met all equirements are Miss Sylvia Alexander, Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, jr., Miss Leslie Burchell, Mrs. Lynn O. deLashmutt, Miss Edgar Fleming, Mrs. Harry W. Harris, Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Miss Marjorie G. Lincoln, Miss Bambie McKenna, Miss Sarah Tyler Meigs, Mrs. William C. Meloy, Miss Jacqueline C. Meredith, Mrs. Edward Page, jr., Mrs. Fairfax Randolph, Mrs. James Edward Reid, Miss Mildred H. Rhett, Miss Marjorie Sherley, Miss Mary Dora Thompson, and Miss Ann Wilkinson.

They will begin regular work at various agencies immediately after the first of the year and for the next five years will be expected to fulfill definite requirements both as to time and standard of work given in accredited welfare organizations if they wish to maintain their active membership in the league.

### *To Wed in Spring*

*Miss M. JANE ASPER*

*Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cook, formerly of Philadelphia and Washington and now of Fort Worth, Tex., announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss M. Jane Asper, to Dr. G. Louis Weller, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Louis Weller, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the spring. Miss Asper attended the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel Institute in Philadelphia and Dr. Weller was graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School.*

### *Betrothed*

*Miss Hester Vail Kraemer, of this city, daughter of Mrs. Thomas M. Vorbrinck, wife of Dr. Vorbrinck, of Norfolk, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Vorbrinck today announce Miss Kraemer's engagement to James Thomas Avery, jr., of Richmond, Va. The wedding will take place in the spring.*

## Dr. Patterson Becomes Bride Of Mr. Beelar

### Ceremony Took Place Yesterday At Noon

The marriage of Dr. Virginia Patterson and Donald C. Beelar took place yesterday at noon in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. Franklin Haas officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Orra Edgar Patterson.

The wedding was attended only by members of the family and a few friends. After the ceremony the couple left for New York City.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Beelar will make their home at 5047 Sedgwick street.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from the University of Oregon. The former Dr. Patterson was at one time associated with St. Elizabeths Hospital. At present she is medical inspector in the District schools. Mr. Beelar received his legal degree at George Washington University. He received his degree as doctor of jurisprudence at Georgetown University. He is a member of the National Press Club and belongs to the Congressional Country Club.

## *C. A. R. to Hold Christmas Dance Thursday Night*

The Children of the American Revolution of the District will hold their annual Christmas dance at 1500 Rhode Island avenue Thursday night at 9:30. The guests will include college students who are home for the holidays.

Among the sponsors are Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. John M. Kerr, president of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Carl Giroux, president of the District C. A. R.; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent of the District D. A. R.; Seymour McConnell, president of the District Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. Lee Pennington, Mrs. Clyde Hamblin, and Mrs. Frances Hoffnein.


## Your Shopping Reporter

"I am thinking of you today, because it is Christmas, and I wish you happiness. And tomorrow, because it will be the day after Christmas, I shall still wish you happiness, and so on clear through the year. I may not be able to tell you about it every day, because I may be far away; or because I cannot afford to pay the postage on so many letters, or find time to write them. But that makes no difference. The thought and the wish will be here just the same. Whatever joy or success comes to you will make me glad. Without pretense, and in plain words, good will to you is what I mean, in the Spirit of Christmas."

Tillias uptown 3Zz
Wishing you the Best of Everything at Christmas and in the New Year

IF you want any Beauty Work done before the New Year, make your appointment with LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON early Tuesday morning. WO. 2500. 3416 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"FEELING LIKE A FEATHER" . . . may often result in clothes that are damaged by burns, rips and tears . . . but don't let that take the wind out of your sails! SOUTHERN STELOS will come to your rescue when you return (if you happen to be going . . . or gone . . . on your vacation). They will weave-in the threads of the injured fabric so that the damaged place will never, never show. They do marvelous hosiery and glove repairing, too, and at such tiny prices, you'll find that it will pay to have it done every time. Take your worn, torn garments to this excellent shop where "perfection" is a by-word. SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

"ISN'T IT RATHER PATHETIC" . . . being an adult and not hanging up your stocking? I can't decide whether Santa thinks it undignified or whether the size of the stocking has him scared. Some folks "just don't believe in Santa Claus" . . . but they can't possibly object to being remembered with a gift of fragrant flowers or a lovely plant. No matter what the occasion, flowers are appropriate, so go into any of the GUDE shops, browse around, enjoy the beauty and radiance of their exquisite blooms . . . select something and send it as a gift. "Your thoughtfulness will be rewarded." DI. 8450, or visit any of their four attractive shops.

Gude's

Rockandot Farm
Everyone at our house
Is wishing joy and cheer
To everyone at your house—
Today and all the year!

CALL in NOW for your reservation for Christmas Dinner if you want to be one of the luckies who will have a table by the glistening tree. ROCKVILLE 352.

U-NI-KWEE SALON
A Right Merrie Christmas and a Bright New Year

The Palais Royal

"MAKE A NOTE OF THIS : : : IT'S TO YOUR ADVANTAGE" . . . Be at the doors OF THE PALAIS ROYAL when the store opens TUESDAY MORNING if you want to get some REAL BARGAINS. On this day THE PALAIS ROYAL will begin their AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE. Departments throughout the store will participate, so you can fill your every need with merchandise of high quality and LOW PRICE. This once-a-year-event is an OCCASION . . . Be on hand when "the bell rings" early Tuesday morning.

*Have a nice day and drink a cup of eggnog for me. If I'm in condition I'll see you next year, January 1, 1940, right here, on this very page, in this very paper . . . cheerio.*

Copyright 1939

Yivel

We've Aimed to Bring Throughout the Year Our Ever-Brimming Stocks And Hope We've Brought a Lot of Cheer With Our Coats, Suits and Frocks. So Now, All That We Wish to Say Is a Very Happy Christmas Day.

Miss Yivel
Mrs. Frank
3415 CONN. AVE.

Livingston Market

"A-HUNTING WE WILL GO" . . . Well, sir, I advise you not to even put forth the effort, for all the luscious wild game that you would "actually risk your life to get" can be obtained in a much less dangerous and simpler manner. Just call WO. 2374 and order your ducks, ducklings, squabs, pheasants . . . turkeys and capons. Delicacies can always be found at the beautiful and modern new LIVINGSTON MARKET, "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme," 5516 CONN. AVE.

THE PARROT

"A REAL SURPRISE ON CHRISTMAS MORNING" . . . It's worth more than the 5c you paid for this paper to learn the secret about THE PARROT. Never, in the history of this fine dining spot, have they served such an elaborate, traditional CHRISTMAS DINNER. Delicious plump turkeys with "all the trimmin's" plus many other holiday delicacies await you, both today and tomorrow. Dinner served from 12:30 p. m. 'til 8:30 p. m. Dinner, $1.50. Call NO. 8918 for reservations. 20TH & R STS. N.W.

Carita Bloch

# A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Dec. 23.

THIS IS THE EVENING when millions of people take down the book and turn to the second chapter of the book written by Luke, and read again those magical words about an event in the tiny village of Bethlehem.

ALICE HUGHES

It's a little hard, this year. The old words are there, and even the great poetry still moves our hearts. And when we think of these terrible days in a world once more gone mad, we can only hope with all our sad hearts that the song of the heavenly host may bring soon again "peace on earth, good will toward men."

But come, come, Hughes—to let down your guard on Christmas eve! After all, sorrow as we do for the breaking old world, tonight we still have peace in our own land. And tonight the candles are burning in the windows of the old homes on Murray hill, and up at Grand Central the boys are singing carols, and way up Broadway the children are making their annual candle-lit pilgrimage to the grave of Celment Moore, who wrote that memorable Christmas verse, "'Twas the night before Christmas."

And where are you, Hughes, and your elderly gentleman friend? Probably on a plane winging to Cleveland, where we shall spend the holiday with our pals, the Thorntons, out in Shaker Heights. Hall will be in the town of his birth, where he set fire to his first Christmas tree. Those, of course, were the old candle days, when the horseless carriage was only a terrible rumor.

**Even the old Bachelors Have Yule Trees**

So let's make the most of the blessed old day, and wish you, and you, and you, a merry Christmas as the sun comes up tomorrow.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Even, or perhaps especially, the old bachelors have their trees today, even if they are only the sort that stand on the dining room table. It hardly seems possible now that we once had tiny tapers on the big tree in the parlor, instead of the present safe and attractive electric light cords. The fire boys were always kept mighty busy at Christmas time, bustling here, rushing there, putting about parlors set ablaze by Junior in a holiday mood . . . The Equitable Life people here just honored Ray Wilner Sundelson with a big luncheon party, because she has been selling their contracts for 45 years, and is said to have sold $170,000,000 worth of business. Now she has her own daughter with her as associate manager. There's a great record for a sturdy pioneer among us . . . It was certain that lovely Alice Marble would be chosen as the No. 1 woman athlete of the year. The blonde California tennisette had practically no competition this year, after a wonderful season of mopping up the courts here and abroad . . . Smuggling sounds very mysterious and international, but here in town it goes on every day and sometimes in a very small and even charming way. In New York City we pay a 2-penny a package tax on cigarettes, so some boys and girls naturally bring them over or under the river from New Jersey. Technically, this is smuggling, I suppose, and the local tax boys seem to be making quite a fuss about it . . . Mrs. Frederick Watriss, mother of that Brenda Frazier child, is a great glamour girl herself, these days. I saw her dancing at the Monte Carlo the other night with Gene Tunney, the handsome retired champion of la boxe.

**Brenda Frazier's Mother Dances With Tunney**

LOOKING AT SKIRTS around town of late, as my professional duties require, I have noticed the great popularity of what can be called the barrel skirt, which is fairly tight down to the knees and then flares out pretty wildly. Very fine looking affair in a fast rhumba or conga, too. I'm still on the schottische, myself.

# Holiday Tip: Serve Supper Buffet Style—It's Gayer

Christmas is one of the most festive weeks of the year. It is a time when all members of the family gather at home, when parties are planned on short notice and when hostesses have no trouble getting congenial guests together. In keeping with the air of gay informality that circulates at this season, buffet service is an easy way to serve more mealtime guests than the dining table can accommodate. Whether it is the younger set entertaining, as shown at the right, or a grown-up's party, much of the charm of the buffet meal lies in the appearance of the food attractively arranged against an interesting background. The clever hostess could well rely upon such a table as the one shown below for a stimulus to Christmas cheer. The setting includes, along with its Italian linen cloth, Royal Cauldon dishes and Reed and Barton silver of the Francis First pattern.

## Hostess Will Find Informal Meal Also Saves Work; Custom, Originated in Age of Crinoline, Is Still Popular

By Martha Ellyn,
*The Post Food Editor.*

FASHIONABLE "ladies" during the eighteenth century would rather go hungry than ruin their stiffly starched dresses by sitting down at a table. Ude, a famous French chef, introduced a meal served from a sideboard, so they could eat standing up. Everyone today it seems likes the gay, relaxed service of the buffet table. The buffet is adapted particularly to a Sunday night supper, when many more guests can be accommodated than at a sit-down meal and at much less expense. It is also an easy way in which to provide an after-the-theater snack and more in the tempo of the vening than a more formally served supper. At any kind of a buffet supper, the hostess need have no anxiety about sufficient service, for the guests can help themselves. Neither does she have to be concerned about the promptness with which her guests arrive, as the food is the kind that can be prepared and waiting, with the exception perhaps of one hot dish and the coffee.

During the holiday season whether your schedule means catering to the gay whims of collegians or entertaining an older circle, you can produce festive hospitality without straining your budget or your patience. The buffet style of service is a top favorite even with hostesses who have butlers; because the "help yourself" activity eliminates the problem of social ice breaking. If you have the job of chief cook, it's a godsend because you can prepare everything ahead of time and enjoy the party.

### *Setting Important*

Serving a meal buffet style indicates that the food will be placed in large platters or serving dishes on the buffet or on the dining room table and that the guests will select their own food and serve themselves. The first consideration in buffet service is a nicely set buffet and table. As to the placing of the table in the dining room for the buffet party, it is often recommended that a space be cleared for it along the wall and the table then pushed back against it, suggesting a counter. This also allows for greater floor space in the dining room in which the guests may move about. When possible, such a table should be 7 feet long, or at least be extended to its full length, whatever that may be.

This type of service necessarily requires the use of more dishes and accessories than at a formal meal, and the table will be overcrowded if too small a size is used. Once the table is placed, the chairs may then be placed around the remaining wall space or grouped—with others collected from elsewhere in the house—around small tables at which four persons may sit. These tables are a great convenience at a buffet supper, for they not only provide a place for each guest to put his or her plate and glass but assure an opportunity for four congenial people to sit together. It is very awkward otherwise for the guests to wander about rooms endeavoring to find a spot on which to rest whatever they may have in their hands.

### *Formality Taboo*

Whether the small tables are bridge tables or other kind, they should have a uniform covering. Thus if any of the coverings are white damask, they should all be this. Only the necessary napkins, forks, knives and spoons are required at each of the four places, as the guests will bring their plates with whatever they have selected in food and a glass filled with whatever they want to drink. One pair of salt and pepper shakers should be adequate on such a small table. The smaller tables do not need any decoration, because of the limited space, but a small bowl of flowers can be put in the center if the hostess feels it would add to the general effect of the room.

This is an occasion for friendly intimacy and nothing that suggests formality, even in the choice of linens, used. No elaborate lace or embroidered cloths should be used. A hostess may allow her originality full sway in table arrangements that are not only unusual but strictly her own idea. There are no set rules she must follow. Either off-center or center dominating decorations may be used, and at times the decoration may be placed in the center of the extreme back of the table, balanced by candles.

The heartier foods should be placed at the ends of the table, say, a roast turkey at one end and at the other a baked ham to be carved by accommodating guests; or cold cuts at one end and dishes of baked macaroni, chicken a la king or some equally substantial substitute at the other end. These can be kept hot indefinitely in one of the electrically heated table servers that are made of chromium with glass linings. Or a tureen with soup, such as clam chowder, may provide something hot and particularly desirable when all the remaining food is cold.

Vegetable or crabmeat salad, or possibly shrimp, then may be put in an intervening place down the center of the top with plates of sandwiches, molded cranberry jelly, salted nuts, a layer cake and a bowl of fruit cup to be served later as dessert. A tempting dish of cheese to be sliced at the table, with the usual crisp crackers, should also be included, as this is always a favorite. Ashtrays should be plentiful and placed in every spot that the smoker is likely to find. It is much better to have the decanters, bottles, glasses, bowls of cracked ice and coffee service on a serving table at one side, convenient to the buffet table. All of these may be placed on trays so that if anything is spilled—which is often unavoidable—it does not matter. On the other hand, if this equipment were placed on the table the cloth would soon show the effects of hurriedly filled glasses. As to the glasses to be used, the hostess may select her less elaborate crystal or draw upon her more colorful cocktail and highball glasses, in keeping with the appointments of the table.

### *Balance Necessary*

Knives and forks should be laid in military order side by side, knives in one group and forks in another, or in a repetition of a knife and a fork for the requisite number of guests. Spoons may be placed in a similar manner. Balance is the only real restriction in setting the buffet table. This must always be considered. The napkins are best folded like a long narrow book and arranged in two or four groups overlapping each other, but in such a manner that the decorative motif or hemstitched edge shows. If small tables have been arranged for the guests, then the napkins, knives, forks and spoons are put not on the buffet table but at each place on the smaller ones. Buffet tables should glow with color and in every sense be made a perfect expression of friendly hospitality that it is intended to represent.

Build your menu around one or two good-looking and good-to-eat main dishes, such as baked ham, well-seasoned meat loaves or oysters with chicken livers. Balance the menu with hot buttered rolls and a salad bowl of mixed greens or fruit. Provide a generous supply of salted nuts, stuffed, green and ripe olives, celery, jam—and perhaps a plate of candies for the sweet tooths. Eggnog, coffee, cider or punch will take care of the beverage problem.

A few menus suitable for meals of this type are:

### *Buffet Supper Menus*

Oysters with chicken livers
Celery hearts Olives
Cranberry relish
Baked ham Mixed green salad
Banana mousse Coffee
Fruit cake and Christmas cookies

Pineapple juice
Boston baked beans
Cold sliced turkey
Brown bread Cucumber pickles
Doughnuts Cheese
Coffee Spiced punch

Cold meat platter Potato salad
Spaghetti casserole
Hot rolls Dill pickles
Rum cake Coffee

Cranberry juice cocktail
Escalloped oysters Stuffed peppers
Celery and cream cheese balls in lettuce nests
Assorted hot breads
Holiday ice cream molds
Coffee

# ATHLETICS

*This column is sponsored by the District Board, National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.*

By Margaret Davis.

CHRISTMAS for a mother and three children will be happier this year because members of Wilson Teachers' W. A. A. made gifts to them of the price for admission to the coed's holiday party.

Jonabel Webb, college senior, who is president, says that looking out for a family's Christmas is an innovation for the girl athletes. They are following a Wilson tradition of being helpful close at home by selecting their family from a nearby school where the future teachers do practice work.

Popular with the students, as well as with Jonabel, are the new W. A. A. sponsored folk dances, held during school hours. Only one restriction is maintained in conducting the sessions. Girls must bring male escorts. Although there are more registered women than men at teachers college, Jonabel assures us that partners are never hard to find when the music starts and physical education chief, Miss Augusta Kriener, begins calling the numbers. Jonabel, like most W. A. A. presidents, is fond of all sports. Her long suit is basketball, which she played at Western and Central highs before entering college. In addition to being a sports leader, she has found time to be sociable enough and to maintain a high enough scholastic average to win election into Tri Sigma, honorary education sorority.

*Miss Ruth Atwell, chairman-elect of the National Section, will go to Cleveland, November 29 and 30, to attend a meeting of the legislative board, where she will report as coordinating chairman for State representatives.*

IN ANSWER TO A QUERY, we checked up last week on exercise and gym classes now being held at public centers. Here are the findings: The Jewish Community Center holds gym and swim classes each morning, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5:15 and again at 7:45. Daytime classes are held at the Y. W. C. A. Monday and Thursday at 10:30 and 11:15 a. m., and evening classes from 7 to 9 p. m. are held Thursdays, simultaneously at Anacostia, Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson high schools.

Evening recreation facilities are available in tennis, badminton, and bowling at the Y; and ping pong tables are open to mixed groups at the Jewish Community Center. Young matrons with small children may join the Y's young married women's club, where they may leave their children in safe hands while they play badminton, have luncheon, and attend an afternoon lecture.

*C. Belle Meyers, originator of the physical education (major PEM) classes in local senior high schools, tells us that Frances Alex and Eleanor Pugh, PEM's from Western, will take teachers' examinations in physical education as graduates of G. W. U.'s department. Two others who will take the exams soon have been prominent in field hockey. They are Virginia Junkin and Virginia Kern.*

ALL PHYSICAL activity classes at the University of Maryland went to the movies last week when they saw Washington Cooperative Film Library reels in archery, basketball, golf, swimming and tennis.

# BEAUTY

## Take Up Fencing And Soon You'll Cry 'Touche!' to Beauty

"NOT SNOW NOR rain nor heat nor gloom of night," apparently, can keep a fencer from fencing. This is an exercise that knows no season, requires so little space that the average living room is more than large enough, and is so stimulating mentally that, although you get a terrific amount of exercise, you forget it is exercise.

After a talk with Joseph Vince, whose fencing titles are too numerous to enumerate, we are practically convinced that fencing is better than swimming. As you should and probably do know, swimming is the great normalizer. It builds muscle tissue where muscle is needed and it seems to take away those extraneous fat pads.

*FENCING DOES just as much and more, Vince declares. "I have asked doctors about it and they agree that fencing seems to slim down the person who is too fat and to round out the person who is too thin. The strain on the muscles is longitudinal—what you might call a stretch—and no fencer ever gets bulgy muscles.*

*"Moreover, it is physically impossible to fence in poor posture. One of the main ideas in fencing is to present as little as possible of yourself to your opponent as a target. And aside from that, anyone in poor posture is at a mechanical disadvantage—she can't move as easily or as quickly."*

If you were to try to fence with your shoulders stooped, your tummy and hips out, you would not only find it difficult to protect yourself from your opponent's foil, but you would have trouble shifting gears to reverse your position.

One of the common fencing positions is to stand with feet wide apart, one knee flexed and most of the weight on that foot, toes pointed straight ahead, the toes of the other foot turned out at right angles and the legs almost straight. You should be able to shift over to the other foot, turning it so that the toes are pointed straight ahead and knee slightly flexed. Can you imagine doing that with your hips sticking out?

YOU ARE FAMILIAR with the arm positions in which the left arm is flexed and the forearm straight up, the right arm with the hand holding the foil about shoulder level . . . and if you have done your homework in specific exercise, you know that these positions in exercise make for beautifully rounded upper arms.

The waistline is taken care of—All that shifting of weight, all that balancing with the trunk erect, takes care of the waistline!

Take a few fencing lessons. And persuade your husband to take them; then, when you have mastered some of the fundamentals, you can keep fit and keep your figure by fencing twice a week for half an hour each time. Fencing is becoming the favorite exercise of Hollywood and Broadway actresses whose contracts depend on their beautiful figures.

# Recipe Contest

THEME—Interesting Ways of Serving Onions.

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, clearly written and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures and length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must be signed in long hand. Only one entry will be judged from a person.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, December 30.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each. Runners-up will be given honorable mention.

Photographs of contestants should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

# Fencing Is Good Exercise

A guarantee of fun and exercise is assured when you fence. Here Della Lind, beautiful actress, appearing in a current Broadway hit, fences to keep her lovely figure.

## *Create New Fashions*

Continued from Page 7.

the war. Paris and London will, of course, go on, in spite of the war, creating, in their terrific spirit of creative power. But the United States will help create—not as a competitor, but as a contemporary—as the best student of fashion France ever had.

"America has, through its enormous adaptation of French creation, become the most creative fashion power in the world just now. The United States definitely today is the strongest fashion outlet. Nobody else in the world absorbs so much fashion."

The American ready-to-wear market, he said, is sweeping Europe. All the big department stores abroad have American ready-to-wear dresses—in England, France, Holland, Switzerland.

Hubert would like to see young women in the United States "find time to do some handwork, to knit, crochet, do water colors, design things for themselves as they do in France, Switzerland, Italy, England.

# MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

## Studious Girl, 17, Is Denied Permission By Mother to Have a Beau or to Go Out On Week-End Nights with Her Crowd in An Automobile; Is This Fair?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a high school girl 17 years old. I never get a chance to go out on week nights because of much home work. I am always glad when Friday night comes, because it is my one chance to go out. After telling me that I could *not* go out with one boy, mother said I could go out with a group, but now when a group of boys and girls ask me to go out with them, she won't let me go. The reason is because they go around in an automobile.

*Do you think mother is right in not letting me go around with them? Or do you think that as long as I am with a group (which is what she herself suggested) it is all right for me to go? I am not the kind who wants to go out every night, but only on week-end nights. Don't you think that I should be granted the privilege of going out on week-ends?*
UNCERTAIN.

DEAR UNCERTAIN: If your story is to be accepted absolutely at face value, then one must admit that your mother is falling down on her job of helping you get your social bearings. Any high school girl who cheerfully spends four nights a week at her "home work" is entitled to go out with the right companions on week-end evenings. When she is 17, she is old enough to go out unchaperoned, occasionally, with a boy whose family background and character are known to her parents.

While there may be some justification for your mother's refusal to let you go racketing around with a mixed group of adolescents in a car, after nightfall, it isn't enough for her to say, simply, that you cannot go. Having put her foot down on that suggestion, she ought to cooperate with you in working out a better program of social activity. She might say, "Why don't all of you go to the movies, and come back here afterward for games or dancing and a bite to eat?" She could stock the icebox with the makings of a sandwich or buffet supper, and turn the whole gang loose in the kitchen and living room.

I heard a mother say the other day that a teen-age girl should be allowed and encouraged to have beaux, and that it is the parents' business to greet the individual young man when he calls for the daughter, and draw him into a friendly chat before the two go forth on their "date." She says a girl's best protection is the young man's realization that the parents are "on the job," and that a friendly, sympathetic, cooperative relationship exists between them and their daughter.

*She says there should always be an amiable, offhand, but unmistakeable understanding, between the parents and the young couple, as to where they are going and approximately time they are expected to return—whether after the first show, say at 10:30 o'clock, or perhaps 1 o'clock, if they are going to a chaperoned dance. It was her invariable practise with her daughter—who has recently married—to "show signs of life" when she returned with her beau.*

Only once in her daughter's life did the mother have need to adopt an authoritarian attitude at the "checking-in" hour. The girl had gone out with a boy who was a family friend; and the mother, ears attuned for their return around midnight from a holiday dance, realized as they came in the front door that the boy was intoxicated.

*Emerging from her room on the second floor, the mother leaned over the railing and called down, "Janet, tell your drunken friend to go home." The boy withdrew in haste and returned later in the week to apologize abjectly to both parents. It seems this was the first and last time he ever touched liquor, but it was likewise the last time the girl ever went out with him. And, thanks to her parents' intelligent training, she had been sufficiently resourceful to have another (and sober) boy drive her home with her "drunken friend."*

I think this mother's technique of letting her daughter try her wings, while studying her friends and promptly discouraging the undesirables, is one which all conscientious parents might employ. It is just as bad to deny teen-age boys and girls reasonable freedom of action as it is to let them "run wild," as the saying goes.

About two years ago, a problem similar to yours—but posed by the girl's mother—was discussed in this column. The article provoked hundreds of letters of opinion from young persons. They said, in effect, that youth can be trusted if properly trained from the cradle upwards, and that teen-age boys and girls really appreciate constant, intelligent parental guidance, if tactfully administered. However, one disillusioned teen-age girl, who came to grief because her parents nonchalantly let her go her own way, bitterly reported that "alcohol and automobiles are the twin curses of our generation." She voted in favor of more chaperonage.
M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE — Home Decorations

# The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1939

## Spring Valley Home Fits in With Yuletide

### Washington Post's Display House Open To Public Today

Woodland beauty of Spring Valley now provides a natural Yuletide setting, and the community spirit that prevails there radiates peace and good will for dwellers in this section of beautiful homes. Here is a scene of Yuletide charm and varicolored beauty. Christmas and the home are synonymous, and here, in this well-planned community, where carefully selected neighborhood and thoughtfully developed program assure permanent beauty and values, one finds a late achievement in home builder's art.

An attractive dwelling, reflecting the influence of the Georgian Colonial motif of architecture, has just been completed by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., at 5019 Sedgwick street, in Spring Valley. Beginning today, it will be open for a month to inspection. As a Washington Post display home it will afford the people of Greater Washington an opportunity to view another home in this delightful area.

The Post home is easily accessible from the city, being only 15 motor minutes from the White House. It may be reached by way of Massachusetts avenue, beyond Ward Circle (at American University), to Fordham road, then turning left to Sedgwick street, then right to the exhibit house.

Exemplifying a motif of dignity, this show house is characteristic of all Miller-built houses in this community. Located on an extensive site of elevation with southern exposure, its brick exterior provides an attractive background for the white of the window frames and entrance door. Another exterior note in the facade is the large bay windows which grace both sides of the imposing front entrance. The doorway is effectively designed and achieves a pleasing effect.

A feeling of luxury and comfort is immediately impressed upon visitors as, on entering, they view Colonial features of the architecture. The new house is artistically furnished in keeping with its style, with dignity and richness, through use of strictly period pieces. Furniture and draperies were provided by J. Harold Gooding, interior decorator, after a careful selection of wallpaper had been made. They emphasize the comfort provided in the construction of the house.

A lovely and inviting entrance hall of pleasing proportion is found on entering. To the right, one has a delightful view of the well-proportioned living room, which has been given an air of distinction in the treatment of the space afforded by the bay window. A richly designed mantle and marble fireplace rise at the far end of the room. The living room leads to a large screened porch, through graceful French doors, where a view of the garden is obtainable. In the dining room, particular attention has been paid to the furnishings of Georgian influence. Over the dining room windows, which reveal the front lawn, hang Chinese Chippendale damask draperies of a dusty rose color.

The library of the house is directly back of the hall and its paneled wall on one side together with built-in bookcases provide a cozy effect with the other three sides covered with monk's cloth paper. This room has a pronounced atmosphere a great deal of character added by the massive fireplace. The feeling of repose that the library provides is further enhanced by the decorations and furniture which give the room a warm color, in pleasing harmony with the soft glow of the walls.

The kitchen, to the rear of the dining room, has been planned in the most scientific manner and is equipped with the most modern improvements and a large amount of closet space. A cozy little breakfast nook is artistically placed in a corner. The back stairs leading to the servants' quarters is in one corner of the kitchen. This staircase is the only means of reaching the servants' quarters, which is completely shut off from the rest of the house.

The basement contains a large recreation room with a fireplace, laundry room, lavatory, and spacious two-car garage. Opening off the recreation room is a loggia, an open lounging porch, which affords accommodations for those watching archery, badminton and other games.

Leaving the lower hallway by means of an artistic stairway to the second floor, the visitor is again impressed by spaciousness. Four bedrooms and three baths are located on this floor. The master suite is reached through a short hallway to the right of the staircase. On the side of this hall is a large wardrobe closet in addition to the spacious one in the room. The bedroom is a revelation of simplicity and charm, with its classic colonial fireplace and the richness of its furnishings. Opening off it is a screened sun-deck. A private bath completes the suite. The third floor has two bedrooms, a bath, storage space and cedar closet.

The house has all the fine building features necessary to a home of assured permanence. It is well insulated, metal weatherstripped and all water pipes, down spouts, gutters and flashings are of copper. Full automatic heating dispenses with furnace-tending chores.

Beginning today, and all during its featured showing as a Washington Post Display Home, the dwelling will be open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., with Miller Company representatives in attendance.

## *Washington Post's Christmas Display Home Opening Today in Spring Valley*

Post Staff Photo

Located at 5019 Sedgwick street northwest, in Spring Valley, this exhibit residence is presented for the first time today. It is designed and constructed by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., decorated and furnished by J. Harold Gooding. Exterior lighting is by Landscape & Garden Lighting Co.

## *Week's News in the Real Estate Field*

*By Thomas M. Cahill*

Beginning January 9, Washington chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, headed by Wilfred H. Blanz, is initiating monthly meetings for 1940. They will be held on the second Tuesday of each month, opening session being at the office of Thomas J. Owen & Son, 1332 I street northwest.

BLANZ

The society is a national organization with headquarters in Chicago, and the local chapter was organized about a year ago by members engaged in appraisal activities.

Although the society is primarily interested in residential valuation, it is planned that the meetings will cover all phases of real estate appraising. Experts of national prominence will continue to give informal talks. In addition, an open forum is planned covering problems in appraising income properties and procedure in condemnation cases.

Numerous executives in Government agencies are members, among them being Frederick M. Babcock, assistant administrator, Federal Housing Administration, and Asa B. Groves, chief appraiser, Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Discussing plans, Mr. Blanz said: "There is no city in the East where uniform appraisal procedure would be more beneficial to lenders and borrowers alike than Metropolitan Washington. We hope the society will draw into its membership many brokers and salesmen of real estate as well as appraisers for banks, trust companies and private interests. Many of us are also members of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

"Chairman of the membership committee is Warren S. Dean, who for five years was an executive of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, serving in the appraisal department, where he supervised activities of States on the Eastern Seaboard, and in the administrative department. Col. Dean, a senior member of the society, as well as a member of the institute, has an office in the Shoreham Building, and will give further information to those desiring it."

The annual Christmas party of Thomas E. Jarrell Co., realtors, was held yesterday in its offices at 721 Tenth street northwest. Mr. Jarrell, president and founder of the firm, presented gifts to all employes and salesmen; briefly commented on the work accomplished during 1939, and on the prospects of good business for the new year. A beautiful Christmas tree decorated the office.

Miss Elinore Von Eltz, member of Boss & Phelps' sales organization, is a Christmas visitor with relatives in New York City.

President E. H. Croxton, of Realty Associates, Inc., is recovering from an operation at Garfield Hospital.

Back from hunting in South Carolina are Joseph T. Sherier, W. Gwynn Gardiner and Wimbert Gardiner.

Thomas V. Lake has established a new office at 1906 M street northwest.

Colonial Builders, Inc., is a new member of Washington Real Estate Board.

Larry O. Steele, of Kelley, Steele & Branner, has been visiting at Miami Beech, Fla.

Arthur Sabin, A. L. Palmieri and John C. Crouch have joined the sales staff of F. R. Spear's office.

Past President F. Eliot Middleton, of the Washington Real Estate Board, has been visiting in Florida.

Six hundred and fifty members and guests attended the sixth annual Christmas party of Washington Real Estate Board last Friday at the Mayflower Hotel, this realtors' social event of the Yuletide being the largest and best yet held. Seated at 70 tables filling the dance floor and mezzanine of the main ballroom, board members and friends partook of a luncheon and witnessed the entertainment program. At the table of Fred A. Smith, board president, were national and local realty leaders, District officials, and those from neighboring Maryland and Virginia communities. "Santa Claus," impersonated by George H. O'Connor, veteran entertainer, distributed prizes donated for the party by more than 40 business organizations. Mr. O'Connor was assisted by Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Marian Voshall, Miss Maria Carballo, Mrs. Frances Burdsall and Mrs. Alice Pittman.

O'CONNOR

Robert N. Taylor, Henry K. Jawish, and Robert G. Van Vranken have returned from a hunting trip in North Carolina, where they shot deer, geese, ducks and quail.

Robert Reeside, formerly with Thomas J. Owen & Son, is now associated with Waggaman & Brawner. Robert Kidwell has joined the Owen office.

Salesman Joseph E. Coffill, of Phillips & Canby's office is spending Christmas at Hartford, Conn.

Thomas S. Collier has joined the sales force at Realty Associates, Inc.

G. Edward Altemus, of H. L. Rust Co., was on a hunting trip last week.

Cass Leigh, of the Boss & Phelps sales staff, and family, are holiday visitors in Florida.

Wilson M. Cosby, of the Phillips & Canby selling organization selected the Eastern Shore and South Carolina for a holiday vacation.

Mrs. Louise Grier, of the Boss & Phelps sales department is spending Christmas with her daughter in Mexico City.

## Two 14th Street Premises Leased

Business property leases announced recently by Shannon & Luchs Co., reveal that A. Moiger has leased 2024 Fourteenth street northwest for five years from Miss Elsie Cahn. This property is to be used as a cleaning and dyeing agency. Premises 3616-16½ Fourteenth street northwest have been leased to M. Carr Leffler by George A. Ford and Joseph D. Bresler for use as a display room and sales of refrigerators and store fixtures.

Mrs. V. P. Swift and Mrs. L. W. Carr have leased premises 1209 Thirteenth street northwest for three years from the estate of E. W. Reisinger for use as a grocery store. This property was formerly occupied by Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Group Health Association has leased the second floor of a business building at 1422 K street northwest at an undisclosed rental from Garfield I. Kass for use as a clinic and doctor's office.

Walter F. and S. W. Chappell have leased 2315 Eighteenth street northwest to Mrs. M. E. Gustafson for use as a restaurant.

Brownley Trust has leased 1209 G street northwest for three years to Adams Millinery Shops. D. G. Harsoules has leased 409 Tenth street northwest for ten years from Edward Stead, for use as a restaurant; 113 Florida avenue northeast has been leased as a restaurant for five years to C. J. Poulas, by J. B. Jacobs; Dougherty Auction Sales, Inc. has leased 1741 Johnson street northwest from Mrs. E. W. Essex; B. Venezky has leased 4700 Fourteenth street northwest for five years from Alexander Walker.

## Sales Reported By Boss & Phelps

Boss & Phelps, realtors, report closing sales of residential, investment, and business properties, since November 1, aggregating $365,500 in value; also consummation of sales since that date and awaiting settlement in the title companies, aggregating $105,000 in value. Closed transactions include the following: 1552 Thirty-fourth street, in Georgetown, to Capt. Thomas North, U. S. A., of Fort Belvoir, Va., for Kass Realty Co. 423 South Lee street, Alexandria, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson for Dallas Dort; 3021 Forty-fifth street, in Wesley Heights, to Dr. E. G. Collado, of the State Department, for Alan Krebs. This sale was made in conjunction with Phillips & Canby, Incorporated; 1818 Kilbourne street, in Wesley Heights, to Elizabeth Wirgman for Canon Raymond Wolven, of the National Episcopal Cathedral. This sale was made in conjunction with W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

No. 2719 Thirty-sixth place, in Massachusetts avenue Heights, to Col. H. P. Hobbs, U. S. A., for former Representative Arthur H. Greenwood, of Washington, Ind.; 4830 Sixteenth street northwest, to Mrs. W. A. Fenton for George H. Bright; 5012 Tilden street, Spring Valley, to the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Plumb, new rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, for W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.; 3144 Thirty-eighth street, Cathedral Heights, to Canon and Mrs. Raymond Wolven for Aldon Construction Co.; 3305 Lowell lane, in Kent, to Dr. George W. Hutchison, secretary of the National Geographic Society, for Charles and Hilda French, in conjunction with Phillips & Canby, Incorporated.

No. 318 Sheridan street northwest, to Louis G. and Rushia K. Owens, for Paul D. Crandall; 518 Goddard road, Battery Park, Md., to Robert Gutheim for Sam Jared, jr.; 6513 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., to Edward J. and Dorothy P. Cameron, for Elmer J. Mather; 2923 Forty-fifth street, in Wesley Heights, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Vesey, for James Nolan, of Chicago, Ill.; northwest corner of Twenty-first and New York avenue northwest, a large business property belonging to the Jorss Estate, to an undisclosed purchaser.

### To Build Four Houses

Claude G. Johnson will build four two-story brick houses, designed by Harvey P. Baxter, architect, at 6310-6322 Thirty-second street northwest. Their estimated cost is $34,000.

### 8 Dwellings Planned

Reliable Construction & Realty Co., Inc., plans eight two-story brick dwellings at 2406-2420 Tunlaw road northwest, costing $32,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

## Home Building Remains Above Seasonal Level

### Permits 43 Per Cent Above 1938 Figure, Miss Perkins Says

Home building activity as measured by permits issued, continues to hold well above normal seasonal levels, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday. November permit valuations for residential buildings being 14 per cent above October and 43 per cent greater than during November, 1938.

Total permit valuations for all types of construction were 1 per cent higher in November than in October and 17 per cent higher during the current month than during the corresponding month of last year. Value of new nonresidential buildings, however, showed a decline of 11 per cent as compared with October and a decrease of 14 per cent as compared with November, 1938.

Indicated expenditures for additions, alterations, and repairs were 21 per cent lower than in October, but were at practically the same level as during November, 1938. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,022 cities of the United States having an aggregate population of approximately 60,000,000.

During the first 11 months of 1939 permits were issued in the cities reporting to the bureau for buildings valued at $1,922,635,000, an increase of 22 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1938. Value of new residential buildings showed a gain of 33 per cent over this period. Value of new nonresidential buildings increased 11 per cent, while permit valuations for additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures rose 8 per cent.

Permits issued during Novmeber provided for 29,716 dwelling units. Of these, 8,543 were in projects under the jurisdiction of the United States Housing Authority. October permits provided for 23,999 units, of which 1,216 were in USHA-aided projects. Compared with November, 1938, there was an increase of 48 per cent in the total number of family-dwelling units provided. The USHA projects for which contracts were awarded in November, 1936, provided 100 dwelling units.

Information collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics includes contracts awarded by Federal and State Governments, in addition to private and municipal construction. For November, 1939, Federal and State construction amounted to $33,327,000; for October, 1939, to $12,908,000; and for November, 1938, to $17,105,000.

Permits were issued during November for the following important building projects: In East Hartford, Conn., for additions to factory buildings to cost more than $600,000; in Jersey City, N. J., for a hospital building to cost over $2,000,000; in New York City—in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost over $1,500,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for apartment houses to cost approximately $1,400,000; in the Borough of Queens, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $1,700,000 and for apartment houses to cost nearly $6,000,000; in Rochester, N. Y., for factory buildings to cost approximately $400,000. In Philadelphia, Pa., for one-family dwellings

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

## Capital Takes Third Place in Construction

### $68,398,868 Volume Places D. C. Next to New York, Los Angeles

At the close of November, Washinton had third place on a list of 12 leading cities prepared by the Department of Labor and dealing with permits valuation of private and public construction for the 11 months' period. New York City was again at the top with a building volume of $255,314,653, as compared with $317,390,623, total for the 11 months of 1938. Los Angeles held second position with construction valued at $70,229,325, as against $66,222,705 last year, and the local figure was $68,398,868, in comparison with $48,433,310, a year ago.

Value of local construction and repair work last week amounted to $682,073, according to permits issued by District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann. They provided for erection of 60 single family dwellings and included the following:

Harvard Village, Inc., three-story brick and cinder-block apartment building at 1821 Summit street northwest, cost, $125,000; David L. Stern Construction Co., builder; Raymond C. Snow, architect.

Harvard Village, Inc., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1820 Harvard street northwest, cost, $65,000; David L. Stern Construction Co., builder; Raymond C. Snow, architect.

J. B. Tiffey, nine two-story brick and tile dwellings at 5000-5016 North Capitol street, cost, $6,000 each; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Mercer Building Co., eight two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwellings at 3943-3971 S street southeast, cost, $48,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Charles D. Sager, ten two-story brick dwellings at 422-440 Twenty-first street northeast, costing, $48,000; David H. Volland, designer.

Realty Corporation, five two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1931-1939 Thirty-ninth street northwest; cost, $25,000; Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., builder; A. L. Anderson, designer.

Aldon Construction Co., five two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwellings at 1238-1254 Van Buren street northwest, cost, $25,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Eugene B. Casey, three two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1254-1262 Meigs street northeast, cost, $21,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

La Salle Park Corporation, four two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4304-4316 Nineteenth place northeast; cost $20,000; Schreiber & Patterson, architects.

Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., one story brick store at 14 Eleventh street northeast, cost, $8,000; Warren Spencer, Inc., builder; Russel C. Kluge, architect.

Ryland Church, one-story brick and cinder block church at 173

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

TRUST 2nd MONEY
We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
Realtors.
807 15th NA. 3032
John Poole, President

First Mortgage LOANS
Current Interest Rates
Institutional Funds Available
MOUNT VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
Machinists' Bldg. NA. 5536

FIRST TRUST LOANS
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NA. 0475
For 50 Years Loan Correspondent for
THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE
THE NEW Oakcrest
5 & 6 ROOM HOMES
$5990 UP
Before You Buy Anywhere
Exhibit home, 2110 S. Hich St. Arlington, Va.
Open, Furnished, Heated
J. LEE PRICE
Owner-Builder

It pays to consult a
REALTOR
a member of the
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

REAL ESTATE LOANS
• House and apartment financing.
• Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.
F. H. A. loans: 3-year straight and construction loans, D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

Unbelievable Value!
3 BEDROOMS
2½ BATHS
$7,950
Spacious semi-detached homes, opposite a large U. S. Government reservation.
Exhibit Home
316 Sheridan St. N. W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
LOW CASH PAYMENT
Monthly payments of $57.50, include all interest and principal. Automatic heat. Large lots, near schools, transportation and stores.
REALTY ASSOCIATES
Realtors
1506 K St. N. W. NA. 1438

WOODMOOR
"The Perfectly Planned Community" offers you your choice of either a one or two-story home, on a minimum 70-foot lot, with two bedrooms, bath, basement with recreation room space, air conditioned with gas or oil heat, for the amazingly low price of
$5990
$41 MONTHLY
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Rd. just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
Tower Bldg., ME. 1776
Woodmoor, SHep. 4517

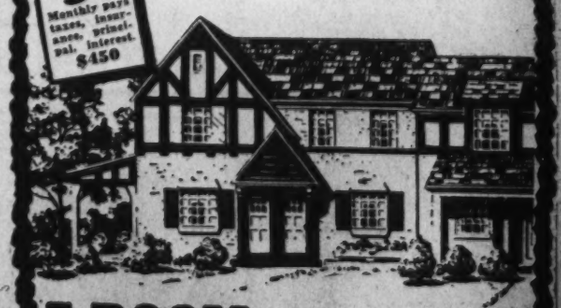
MAN-SIZE ROOMS IN 5 NEW HOMES

Beautiful Jefferson Park
Russell Rd., Alexandria, Va.
Truly livable, spacious homes—all different—in a convenient, wooded residential park 15 minutes pleasant drive from downtown.
• Brick, Slate and Steel
• Air-Conditioned Oil Heat
• Porches, Decks, Garages
• Full Basements With Room Space
If you have looked a lot, look again—they are fine values.
Built by W. S. Phillips, Jr.
"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
Exclusive Agents
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Sales—JA. 1866—Rentals

BOLLING HEIGHTS
OVERLOOKING BOLLING FIELD
Washington's Largest Low Cost Homes
$4990
Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue to 11th Street S.E., over bridge and straight out Nichols Avenue to top of hill to Portland Street (main entrance to Bolling Field) turn right on Portland Street 1 block to Oakwood Street and right 2 blocks to homes.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
Bolling Heights, Inc.
Owners and Developers
ALVIN B. FISCHER
Sales Agent
NAtional 3328

An Incomparable New Home Value

5003 Battery Lane
With ½ acre lot (and more)
all fenced and well shaded—1 block to transportation and convenient to stores and all schools.
• 6 rooms and bath
• Unusually large kitchen
• Private screened porch in rear
• Attached garage
• Bright basement
• Air conditioned
• Automatic heat
• Between Georgetown road and Wisconsin Avenue
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY Until 9 P. M.
PRICE, $9,450
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road about 4 blocks to Battery Lane, then right to house.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Realtors
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

$30 Monthly pays taxes, insurance, principal, interest. $4500

5 ROOM BRICK HOMES
$4550
RIVER TERRACE
34th ST. N.E.
(Just Off Bonning Rd.)

# Post Display Home Is Open For Christmas

### Capitalites Are Given Another Weekend to Inspect Structure

Home-interested Washingtonians will have a final opportunity over this Christmas week-end to view The Washington Post Display Home at 1440 Channing street northeast, in Brentwood Park. This marks the end of four weeks' public exhibition of this remarkable dwelling under the auspices of this newspaper.

Built by Matthew K. Stevens, who developed the large low rent, large scale housing project of Brentwood Village, the house is one of 28 which comprise the initial group in Brentwood Park. More than 400 homes are included in the ultimate plan of the subdivision, which lies atop an elevation in northeast Washington, overlooking the city.

Each day during the exhibition visitors have been pleased with the innovations of design and equipment it presents in the low-to-intermediate-price field.

For this dwelling, as are most homes in Brentwood Park, is priced under $8,000—a factor largely responsible for its popularity. Included at this price is a completely detached home with three bedrooms and bath, full basement, automatic oil heat, a 50 by 100 foot lot, complete insulation and numerous other modern features.

Location has proved, also, an important consideration of home seekers, and in this respect Brentwood Park is unique in that it occupies one of the few remaining intown residential communities that possesses all conveniences and facilities of a close-in location, yet has the atmosphere of a suburban development. It is built around wide, boulevard streets and there is a minimum distance of 150 feet between house fronts.

The Display Home, furnished by Palais Royal, has a living room with wood-burning fireplace and colonial type mantel; large, bright dining room, streamlined kitchen with built-in cabinets on first floor, three bedrooms and fully tiled bath on second.

The community soon will be served by a large shopping center and moving picture theater, now under construction at Rhode Island and Montana avenues northeast. To reach the property drive out Rhode Island avenue directly to Montana avenue and Brentwood Park. Buses and street cars also pass the community.

## Architect Prize To Georgia Tech

The 1939 university medal of the American Group of the Societe des Architectes Diplomes par le Gouvernement has been awarded to the Georgia School of Technology, it is announced by Seth Talcott, secretary of the group, which has headquarters at 115 East Fortieth street in New York City. The medal, given annually "for the best record of accomplishment in the teaching of architecture" was awarded on the basis of comparisaon of results obtained by schools which submitted student work to the Beaux Arts Institute of Design. Practicing architects of New York and neighboring cities were judges.

"The award to a college in the South evidences the widespread interest taken in the educational work of the Institute," Mr. Talcott said. Participants in the competitions come from all parts of the United States. Paul Campagna, of the University of Illinois, won the society's gold medal for individual accomplishment, while A. Clark Hudson, of the Georgia School of Technology, received a silver medal.

## Va. Realty Deals Agian Top Million

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 23 (AP).—Virginia real estate activity swung upward into the million mark again this week when 349 deeds were recorded in five of the Commonwealth's population centers, the Virginia Real Estate Association reported today.

This was an increase of $123,330 in value and 19 deeds over the preceding week, when 330 deeds gave new owners possession of property valued at $938,904.

The Norfolk Real Estate Board reported the largest transaction when a 24-family apartment house was purchased at $55,000.

Areas reporting were: Norfolk, 90 deeds, consideration $224,730; Richmond, 96 deeds, $245,200; Arlington, 66 deeds, $364,340; Alexandria, 46 deeds, $75,523; Roanoke, 51 deeds, $152,441.

## Paint Tin Roof Every Two Years

A bad roof can cause more annoyance during winter than at any other season of the year, so home owners are urged to check their roofs before the severe blasts of winter arrive.

Most roofing authorities recommend that the tin roof be painted immediately upon installation and every two years thereafter. In cases where galvanized sheet metal is used, the roof should not be painted for at least six months after installation, as this period of conditioning is necessary to free the surface from acids which otherwise may tend to loosen the paint.

Peeling paint should be removed with steel wool, sandpaper, or a wire brush before new paint is applied.

## Accordion Door Solves Problem

The most difficult door problem likely to face the home planner occurs when a door is necessary and yet there is not enough space in which one may operate.

One solution to this problem which conforms to modern space-saving requirements is the accordion folding door. Accordion-type metal frames provide a durable foundation to which fabrics may be attached and at the same time permit a wide choice of materials for the interior-decorating scheme.

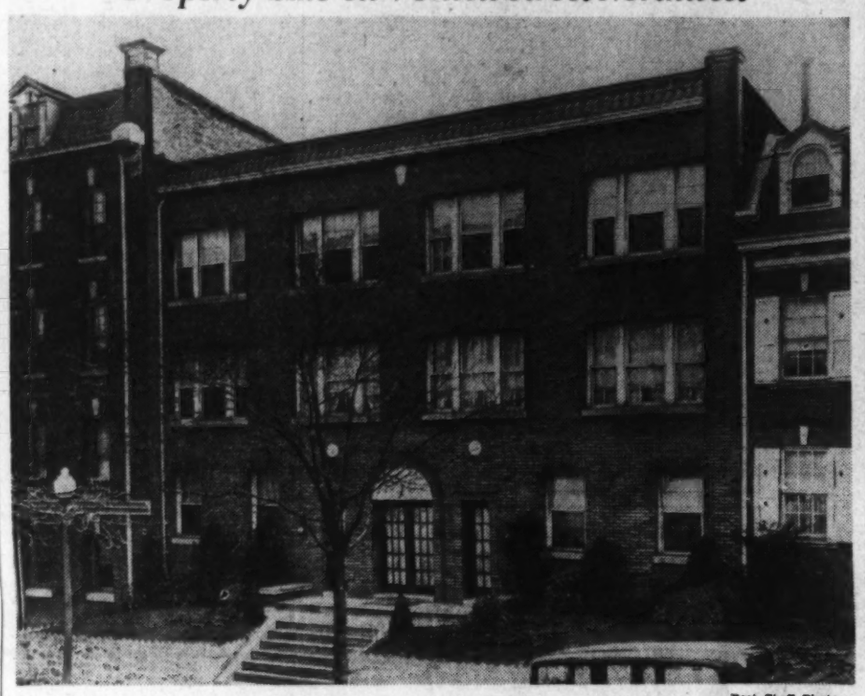
In remodeling homes it is frequently possible to install accordion-type doors where there is not sufficient space for the swing area required by the regular type door.

## *New View of Post Display Home Open in Brentwood Park Section*

Post Staff Photo

This Washington Post Display Home at 1440 Channing street northeast, directs attention to the Brentwood Park development of Matthew K. Stevens. The show residence is furnished by Palais Royal

## *Property Sale on Vernon Street Northwest*



Post Staff Photo

Property at 1826 Vernon street northwest, sold for Robert G. Orrison to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of Thomas V. Lake

## Chimney Height Minimum Listed

Height plays a considerable part in the efficiency of a chimney, many authorities maintain. For this reason, chimney heights of 30 to 35 feet as a minimum are recommended.

Any arbitrary minimums must be considered in the light of local conditions, however, as overhanging trees, the height of the chimney above the roof, and strong prevalent winds can cause disturbance in the draft action.

## Coal Prices Steady

The popular notion that fuel prices follow a regular cycle is blasted by a 20-year survey. Statisticians point out that coal has been a most stable of all fuels.

## Time to Get House Loans Drops

Local lending institutions, builders and prospective home buyers have been gratified by the drop in average length of time to put a loan through the Federal Housing Administration's local insuring office, it is announced. H. Loy Anderson, who became district director November 13 states that average time elapsing before decision is reached on an application for mortgage insurance is now only seven days, instead of 20.

"All so-called 'red tape' has been eliminated," Mr. Anderson said, in part, "and the short time now taken to process each case is the absolute minimum that can be commensurate with protection offered our own operations as well as the interests of the borrower. In my opinion no judicious analysis of mortgage risk can be made in a shorter period."

At the same time, Mr. Anderson explained, this decline in processing time had not been effected because of a lull in the volume of applications. During the past three months, he said, the office had received almost 100 more than during the period last year. He also disclosed he had made arrangements to cushion any effect on insuring caused by by an unusual increase in volume of applications.

## 'Fully Insulated' Term Frequently Misused

"Fully insulated" and "completely insulated" are two terms frequently misused. "Fully insulated" means that the house is equipped with both wall and roof—or top floor ceiling—insulation.

It does not correctly describe a house equipped with only ceiling insulation. Both new and already-built houses may be "fully insulated."

## Home Building Above Season High

Continued from Page 1.

to cost over $600,000, for a hospital building to cost $1,000,000, and for a laboratory building to cost nearly $1,100,000; in Chicago, Ill., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $1,000,000, for factory buildings to cost approximately $400,000, and for a store and mercantile building to cost $1,250,000; in River Forest, Ill., for apartment houses to cost nearly $500,000; in Hammond, Ind., for a sewage treatment plant to cost nearly $600,000; in Dearborn, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $650,000. In Detroit, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $3,400,000; in Cleveland, O., for one-family dwellings to cost over $550,000 and for the superstructure for a municipal power plant to cost nearly $700,000; in Minneapolis, Minn., for one-family dwellings to cost over $600,000; in Washington, D. C., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $1,300,000 and for an electric light plant to cost $700,000; in Miami, Fla., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $1,000,000; in Baltimore, Md., for one-family dwellings to cost over $760,000; in Alexandria, Va., for apartment houses to cost more than $400,000.

In Corpus Christi, Tex., for a hotel building to cost over $1,100,000; in Houston, Tex., for one-family dwellings to cost more than $900,000; in San Antonio, Tex., for a public building to cost $500,000; in Berkeley, Calif., for school buildings to cost more than $450,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost more than $2,700,000; in Oakland, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $500,000; in San Francisco, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $900,000; in Portland, Oreg., for an institutional building to cost $1,000,000; and in Seattle, Wash., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $500,000.

Contracts were awarded during November for the following USHA housing projects: In Bridgeport, Conn., to cost approximately $3,600,000 (1,190 dwelling units); in Boston, Mass., for two projects to cost approximately $4,200,000 (1,179 dwelling units); in Lowell, Mass., to cost nearly $2,000,000 (536 dwelling units; in Asbury Park, N. J., to cost $475,000 (126 dwelling units); in Harrison, N. J., to cost $900,000 (214 dwelling units); in New York City, Borough of Manhattan, to cost approximately $5,200,000 (1,531 dwelling units); in Reading, Pa., to cost over $1,400,000 (400 dwelling units); in Peoria, Ill., for two projects to cost over $3,600,000 (1,093 dwelling units); in Cincinnati, Ohio, for an addition to the existing project to cost $805,000 (264 dwelling units).

In Tampa, Fla., for the second section of the existing project to cost nearly $450,000 (184 dwelling units); in Atlanta, Ga., for the second section of the existing project to cost nearly $1,100,000 (358 dwelling units); in Charlotte, N. C., to cost over $600,000 (250 dwelling units); in Wilmington, N. C., to cost more than $630,000 (21 dwelling units); in Columbia, S. C., to cost nearly $700,000 (23 dwelling units); in Laurel, Miss., to cost nearly $470,000 (150 dwelling units), and in Los Angeles, Calif., to cost over $1,400,000 (600 dwelling units.

## Capital Third In Construction

Continued from Page 1.

Branch avenue southeast, cost, $10,000; Martin Bros., builders; Fred M. Kramer, designer.

Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., one-story brick and cinder block store at 3401 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $12,000; Warren Spencer, Inc., builder; J. Edward Gilder, designer.

Frank D. Phillips, two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4810 and 4814 Blagden avenue northwest, cost, $18,000.

Cenral Realty Co., one-story brick, concrete and stone store at 4811 Massachusetts avenue northwest, cost, $14,000; Warren Spencer, Inc., designer and builder.

Eugene H. Phifer, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2943 Nelson place southeast, cost, $9,000; Dana B. Johannes, designer.

Maurice I. Schlein, one-story concrete block and frame dwelling at 1015 Fifty-first street northwest, cost, $3,000; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Claude G. Johnson, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6326 and 6330 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $17,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., three-story stone and brick dwelling at 5024 Sedgwick street northwest, cost, $13,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5030 Sedgwick street northwest, cost, $10,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5054 Sedgwick street northwest; cost, $10,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick, stone and frame dwelling at 5036 Sedgwick street northwest; cost, $15,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 5046 Sedgwick street northwest, cost, $12,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 5040 Sedgwick street northwest; cost $11,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Harry Singer, one-story concrete block service station at 3711 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $5,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Espey, two-story brick veneer residence at 2930 Fort Baker drive southeast; cost, $10,000; Rhees E. Burket, architect.

## Designs 6 Residences

Edmund W. Dreyfuss has designed six two-story brick dwellings which B. Tracy Construction Co. will erect at 5930-5942 East Capitol street, at an estimated cost of $30,000.

# St. Petersburg Lights Twinkle Yule Greeting

### Thousands Throng Resort to See Night Spectacle

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Christmas under a mid-summer sun, with flowering vegetation, and green trees and lawn will be a new experience Monday for thousands of winter refugees spending their first holidays in St. Petersburg. Dinner tables, in many cases spread in gardens, and on sun porches will be decorated with native holly and poinsettia which grow in abundance in this sub-tropical clime.

The Christmas social calendar is crowded with de luxe seasonal hotel openings, dinner dances, formal balls, and gay parties aboard yachts, at smart clubs, and shore resorts, supplemented by sports tournaments, concerts, regattas, greyhound racing and general entertainment appealing to a cosmopolitan population.

Arrival of twilight finds St. Petersburg's waterfront, recreation pier, business and residential areas scintillating with myriads of colored lights and Yule symbols strung from thousands of living, outdoor Christmas trees and outlining homes, churches, hotels, public buildings and commercial structures in a most ambitious Christmas lighting spectacle. Thousands wintering in Florida join St. Petersburg's 300,000 visitors during the holidays to witness this remarkable night-time presentation.

Monday night, Kumquat Bowl will be crowded with gridiron fans from every State as North and the South struggle for supremacy in the annual interscholastic championship football game. This year's contest again will be between all-Florida west coast and all-Ohio squads, which last year battled to an 0—0 tie.

Thursday night the fashionable set will appear at the colorful opening program of the St. Petersburg Kennel Club, where greyhound racing will continue afternoon and night through the winter season. Oldest operating dog track in the United States, the club's elaborate plant is one of the show places of Florida.

## Snow-Guards Avert Damage to Roofs

Home owners in climates where heavy snows may be anticipated can prevent damage to roofs and gutters by installing snow guards.

These guards perform a useful function, especially in the case of hung gutters, as they keep the snow from slipping off the roof in large masses which frequently weigh down and bend the gutters.


Greetings from
BEVERLEY HILLS

...where, on this Day of Days, the true spirit of the old-fashioned Christmas is recaptured at the hearthsides of families to whom the greatest gift of all is their priceless heritage—a home of their own.

Drive out today to see Permanesque in Christmas dress. It's an annual Christmas custom in Beverley Hills for homes to vie in the artistic decoration of homes and grounds.

*Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.*

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
BEVERLEY HILLS
Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1304



Final Showing...
of The Washington Post's
Sensational Display Home

Brentwood Park
by the Creators of Brentwood Village

As Christmas time approaches, Home and all that it represents takes on greater significance . . . for Christmas is definitely and essentially a celebration dedicated to Home and to the family; a time when all other pleasures seem incidental indeed.

If you are not celebrating Christmas in your own home, then yours will truly be an incomplete Yuletide. And it need not be . . . for home ownership today is as simple as A B C.

Suppose you drop out to Brentwood Park this week-end . . . see The Washington Post Display Home . . . look into the simple purchasing arrangement possible under the FHA plan . . . Discover for yourself how, while building up an equity in your own home, your shelter cost can be as little as

57¢ A DAY

IN GREAT NORTHEAST — MKS — IT'S STEVENS HOMES
Brentwood Park

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Montana Ave. at Fourteenth St., right into Brentwood Park and the Display Home.

MATTHEW K. STEVENS
Developer-Builder
2435 14th St. N.E. DEcatur 3200

# Decorations Go Modern This Season

## Plastics and Metals Mingle With Old-Time Evergreens and Candles

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

For a little day, the town is hung with holly and touched with a mystic glamour. On frosty lawns the outdoor trees turn a prosaic world into a fantastic fairyland. While within doors—but then Christmas always has its heart beside homely hearths. So, indoors, every family is aglow with the final flurries of preparations. And decorating the house with Christmas cheer is an important part of the season's gayety.

Christmas trees have gone themselves one better this year. At their maddest, they're made of white ostrich feathers or else of ermine tails. At their friendliest, they're still evergreens trimmed in the old gay way. In between there are many bright variations—stylized trees of thin clear plastic painted with delicate white foliage are eery and delightful.

Gold lace paper doilies made into small prim trees are festive too, as are trees of plastic spangled with sequins. Aluminum foil trees in either gold or silver finish are effective as are trees made of gilded pine cones strung together on a central pole. A tree-shaped frame of chicken wire is used as a base for a tree and covered with red and white carnations to decorate a gala party table.

But the best piece of news in about Christmas trees is the flat cut-out type of ornament we mentioned a few weeks ago. A battery of these on a tree give the effect of the old glass ball ornaments, but actually they are cut out of aluminum foil and painted like glass ornaments. But their advantages over the glass ornaments are that they don't break, can be packed flat like a deck of cards and can be used outdoors as well as indoors since they're weather-proof. Another asset is that they're shiny and catch the light radiantly.

Candles may have lost their place on the Christmas tree, but they're doing the honors in the rest of the house . . . in fact the more candles the merrier is the rule Those who really want to create a magical Christmas atmosphere are using them whenever it's practical and safe for Christmas illumination . . . everywhere except on the tree. And you'll see Christmas candles in festive forms—Santa Claus candles, pine tree candles, pine cone candles, snow men candles, and goodness knows what else!

Not to mention the giant candles that make a centerpiece in themselves and are supposed to burn all through the Christmas season. Candle holders for Christmas use include pretty star shaped glass ones, along with ever so many wire frames in Christmas tree shapes that hold six or more candles. And demur or wordly angels clasping candle holders are seen in festive places.

Those who are wanting a change from the usual holly wreath tied with a red bow are concocting all sorts of other novel ideas. An evergreen wreath entwined with gilded acorns and pine cones is charming. A big wreath of California huckleberry leaves entwined with small bright lemons and miniature tangerine oranges is gay and different. A Della Robbia wreath made of an assortment of fruit and laurel leaves has a classic beauty.

A Regency wreath made of austere branches of laurel and tied with a stiff gold satin bow is smart when there is an open space at the top of the wreath. A rather full evergreen wreath bound round and round with shiny sliver ribbon and accented with silvered walnuts has a formal charm. A stylized wreath with leaves of gold paper is lovely for certain rooms. So are wreaths of clear plastics with scintilating white fern-like leaves painted on them.

Garlands to match or in the same feeling as your wreaths achieve an effective ensemble. And for all the fancy and unusual Christmas decorations to be found, garlands of evergreens continue to be the nicest of all, but they, too, can be entwined with fruit or Christmas balls or gilded nuts or pine cones. You can also get garlands in silver or gold foil leaves or of smartly sophisticated plastics.

Seed pods, burrs, cones, acorns, walnuts, small ears of popcorn, blades of wheat, milo maize heads, laurel and huckleberry leaves are all effective for Christmas when they're gilded; then they're used for wreaths or garlands or to heap on trays or in low baskets. Charm strings, made of these things or of evergreens, like strings of gourds, are effective to hang on the door and in the windows instead of wreaths for those who like a change. A "bouquet" of toys, such as little trumpets, garden rakes, and striped stick candy canes, tied with a big red bow, is appropriate in certain places.

Worldly angels are still popular fantasies for Christmas decorations but we personally prefer the more sedate and mystic angels and madonnas. The creche is becoming an increasingly important part of the American Christmas, and most families with children make a point to have one in order that the children will have dramatized for them the real meaning of Christmas in our civilization.

Centerpieces around the town this Christmastide are versatile and amusing. The three-tier arrangement (achieved by the use of an antique epergne if you're lucky enough to have one or else by three wooden chopping bowls of graduated size fastened to a pole run through their centers) suggests many bright decorations.

# This Week In Business

Two of the special exhibits that proved to be a main feature of the New York Auto Show have been received for local display by H. B. Leary, jr., & Bros. through special arrangement with Detroit headquarters of the Chrysler Corporation. As an unusual attraction at their showroom this week the H. B. Leary firm has brought the special chassis prepared by the Plymouth factory for use at auto shows.

Leading manufacturers annually compete in elaborateness and ingenuity of these chassis displays, designed to dramatize for auto show crowds the new engineering features and mechanical improvements of the latest cars. Because of the number of engineering "firsts" introduced by Plymouth in the low price field, this company's chassis exhibit always attracts unusual interest at the shows.

The second attraction is the beautiful Chrysler convertible coupe model, called the "Highland Scottie." This model is upholstered in plaid cloth. These special displays will be shown at the Leary showroom, 1612 U street northwest, beginning today and throughout the week.

**Studebaker's Big November**

South Bend, Ind.—The biggest November in history, both from standpoint of factory sales and retail deliveries, is announced by the Studebaker Corporation in its report for last month. In addition, Paul G. Hoffman, president, announced that in order to satisfy record demands for new models, December production is being increased over that of November by 10 per cent. Studebaker's current quarter, he added, will be the most successful final quarter in point of sales since the company began manufacturing automobiles nearly 40 yeras ago.

Factory sales in November totaled 11,487 passenger cars and trucks bringing sales for the 11 months to 99,673 units, more than double sales of the same period of 1938. Retail deliveries in the United States last month amounted to 10,249, the biggest of any month since July, 1929. Retail deliveries for the first 11 months this year of 82,062 compared with 40,893 in the corresponding period last year.

## Coal-Flow Stokers

For the woman whose husband forgets to fill the furnace, the new coal-flow stokers are a blessing. These stokers "pipe" the coal from bin to furnace, with a 24-hour vigil being maintained by electric temperature control instruments.

## Electric Appliance Buyer Is Cautioned

The home owner, when buying electrical equipment, is cautioned to bear in mind the type of electrical service he is to receive, as many electrical appliances usable on direct current will not operate on alternating current. Localities where direct service is supplied are declining, but it is still a factor.

## D. C. Officials Attend Realtors' Christmas Party

Post Staff Photo

Seated (from left) are: President Melvin C. Hazen, Board of Commissioners; Fred A. Smith, president, Washington Real Estate Board; Col. David McCoach, jr., District Engineer Commissioner. (Standing) Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the real estate board

## Christmas Cheer at Capitol Cadillac Co.

Post Staff Photo

Annual Christmas party at Capitol Cadillac Co. held Friday afternoon. President Floyd Akers presented the large baskets and Christmas checks to each employe. Mr. Akers is shown third from left in the front row

## Home of Reserve Board Attorney in Ellicott Hills

Post Staff Photos

Georgian Colonial type home at 5005 Linnean avenue northwest, sold to George B. Vest, attorney with the Federal Reserve Board, by James E. Schwab, realtor-builder. One attractive feature is a garden enclosed with high brick wall and having an out-of-door fireplace

# Convenience Makes Store Areas 'Hot'

## Parking Lots, Central Locations, Group Developments Figure

In a retail business area, what makes the hot spot hot? Convenience is the root answer—convenience to the buying public—Joseph B. Hall says. Writing in the Appraisal Journal published by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, he explains the degree to which automobiles and the question of parking facilities are affecting the concentration of buying power that makes the hot spot "hot." For the degree of heat depends upon the concentration of buying power. "Ten thousand volts are hotter than one hundred volts. Ten thousand people develop hotter spots than one hundred people." Mr. Hall states in part.

"Shopping areas convenient to apartment sections usually develop higher values than those adjoining single-family developments. The downtown area, the center of various converging transportation facilities, still 'is the spot most accessible to the greatest number of consumers.'" Authoritative studies of retail trade covering Baltimore and Philadelphia, for example, he said, show the central district in those cities to account for 28.1 per cent in the one case, 34.4 per cent in the other, of the total retail trade. In the case of Philadelphia the percentage reached 71.5 per cent in the general merchandise group, 63.2 per cent in the apparel group, but only 25 per cent of drug store sales, and less than 10 per cent of sales for food stores and filling stations.

Improved refrigeration, an icebox in the average home that will keep food for days, as well as increased use of automobiles for family shopping, have influenced the food business in a way that is changing the pattern of retail shopping areas and their development, Mr. Hall, a past president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, manager of the Eastern division of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., points out.

"Food products are bulky," Mr. Hall writes. "People no longer have to carry bulky packages long distances. They carry them to their automobiles and drive home. The ability to maintain freshness through refrigeration makes frequent shopping less important. Approximately 50 per cent of food buying today is concentrated on Friday and Saturday. So we find changes in outlying areas. 'Pantry-stocking' stores have come in to supplement the 'neighborhood pick-up' stores.

"Recently there has been more increasing development of stores with parking facilities adjoining. Some of these have been isolated stores, others have been in a group development. The latter develops high values—a hot spot—due again to convenience. The customer can park once and complete her purchases, whereas in the isolated store she can supply only the needs catered to by that store.

"Some of the original 'park and shop' developments did not provide sufficient parking. Others did not provide space of sufficient size to accommodate present merchandising methods. It takes a proper balancing of these factors to produce a successful development."

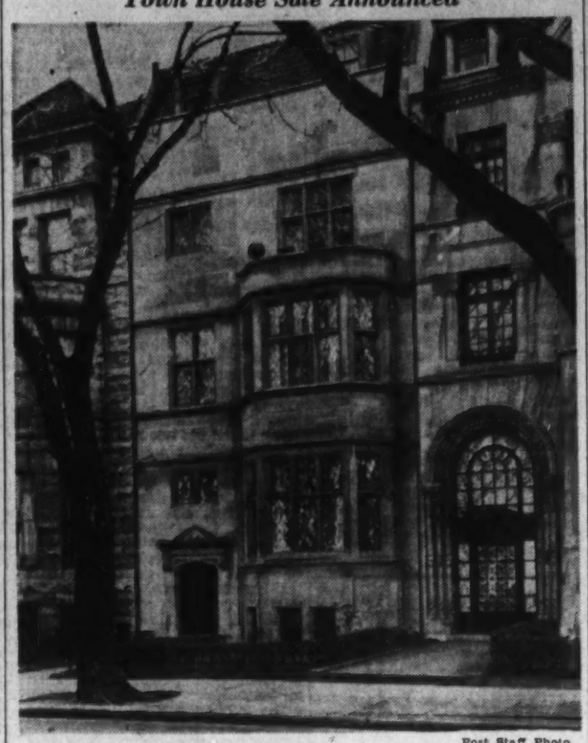
"Where such developments have been properly constructed, they tend to pull business from existing centers that are more inconvenient due to lack of proper parking facilities. The only answer for the older section is to provide ample parking. Sometimes this can be done. One has only to see the increase in parking lots in downtown areas to realize the efforts being made to make parking more convenient and thus to retain business."

Mr. Hall cited figures gathered in a study by the research department of the Kroger Food Foundation in a number of cities. It was found that only 20.7 per cent of the customers of isolated stores came by automobile. Only 39.6 per cent of sales were made on Saturday. Stores in major subcenters drew an average of 43.7 per cent of their customers by automobile and made 42.4 per cent of their sales on Saturday. Parking lot stores found that 56.9 per cent of their customers came by automobile. These stores made 52.6 per cent of their sales on Saturday. For the isolated stores, 70 per cent of the customers came from a quarter-mile radius. For the parking-lot stores, only 23.5 per cent came from so small a radius, and 34.5 came from a distance of over three-quarters of a mile.

## Keeping Floor Warm

Baby's play zone on the floor is kept warm by the pressure circulating system of the modern unit heatmaker. This device is a combination room furnace, coal stoker, humidifier and circulator.

## Town House Sale Announced



Post Staff Photo

Property at 1533 New Hampshire avenue northwest, sold for the Girls' Friendly Society of the United States of America to an out-of-town purchaser by Sandoz, Inc.

# Storm Sash Aids To Conserve Fuel

An important factor in home insulation this winter will be the use of storm-sash windows, which because of proven fuel economies have been growing in popularity each year. Where these storm sash are used the insulating wall of captive air between the two sheets of glass keeps the inner window glass near room temperature. Where only one glass serves the window the cold outside air chills the glass to nearly its own temperature, while on the inside the warm air is chilled in contact with the cold glass.

Recent studies have shown that large fuel economies are possible with storm-sash windows in those areas where winters are severe, because glass areas are known to be one of the greatest sources of heat loss in the home.

In addition, the pocketed air space between the regular window and the storm sash has sound insulation qualities and tends to deaden street noises, which are magnified by the stillness of winter air.

## Tweed Wall Coverings

With cold weather, tweeds come out of closets and tweedy-toned coverings go up on walls! Interior decorators have designed new color-kote-type insulating panels with a tweedy texture. The panels have an interlacing of fibers on a light brown background.

# Yule Pageantry Planned in Nation's Parks

## President to Light Tree on Ellipse At 5 P. M. Today

Christmas will be observed in the Nation's playgrounds in a variety of interesting programs, according to reports from the National Park Service.

The high point of the celebration throughout the country will be the lighting of the National Community Christmas Tree in Washington by President Roosevelt, at 5 p. m. today on the Ellipse, south of the White House.

At Yosemite National Park, California, Christmas observance will be climaxed by a Dickens Yule feast, the Bracebridge dinner in character.

### *Dinner Re-enacted In Costume*

This re-enactment of the Christmas dinner of the Bracebridge family immortalized by Dickens in his Sketch Book is a colorful affair, and one held annually in the park's Ahwahnee Hotel. There the big dining room is transformed into a baronial hall for the occasion. At the end of the room with a background of stained glass window effect is the Bracebridge festival board where are seated members of this unique family in English costumes of the period.

Costumed servants bring in courses, all in plaster of paris, including peacock pie, blazing plum pudding and the essential wassail bowl.

The celebration at General Grant National Park marks the fourteenth annual observance of the "Nation's Christmas Tree." The program has been arranged under the direction of the "Nation's Christmas Tree Association" of Fresno, Calif.

The celebration will start at noon tomorrow. A 30-minute program of religious and patriotic nature is staged in the generally snowy setting among the giant sequoias.

American Legion Post, No. 4, of Fresno, will present a flag ceremony, after which there will be addresses and the singing of carols.

Devotees will find interesting winter sports in these two areas, and also in Mount Rainier National Park, Washington; Sequoia and Lassen Volcanic National Parks, California; Crater Lake National Park, Oregon; Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado; Yellowstone National Park; Maine.

### *Choir of 200 Voices To Sing at Hot Springs*

The program of Christmas carols at the Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas, will be the ninth annual celebration of this character. More than 200 voices representing the church choirs and musical organizations of Hot Springs are brought together to sing Christmas carols. Colorful tableaux will be unveiled on the mountainside above the white-robed choristers. The 45-minute program begins at 9:30 o'clock (C. S. T.) this evening.


Burnt Mills Hills

wishes you one and all a very merry

Christmas

*We suggest that during the holidays you visit the 2 new estates just completed on sites of more than an acre. Prices—$16500 and $18500*

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

*The Developer of Burnt Mills Hills*

7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1270



The Washington Post

Christmas Display Home

OPENS TODAY IN

Spring Valley

*You are cordially invited to visit our latest achievement in fine home building, demonstrating the higher art of home design, construction and interior decoration.*

5019 SEDGWICK ST. N.W.

Bring Your Family to Visit This Home and View the Capital's Most Beautiful Yuletide Display

Drive through beautiful Spring Valley, where nature has been most generous with her abundance of trees. See its wooded hillsides, winding lanes and natural beauties augmented by homes of architectural charm. Every house is placed in a setting chosen for its adaptability, with the result that the community is a harmonious picture—diversified against monotony, but expressive of artistic taste and structural excellence.

An evening's drive through Wesley Heights and Spring Valley will reveal a charming community, artistically illuminated. The happiness of families who are well housed and spiritually content is reflected in the glowing lights and gleaming decorations of scores of Christmas trees.

Plan now to visit these charming communities and the Washington Post Display House.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Designed and Constructed by W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co. | Exterior Lighting by the Landscape and Garden Lighting Co. | Decorated and furnished by J. Harold Gooding, Interior Decorator

*Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, past American University to Fordham Road; then left on Fordham Road to Sedgwick Street, then right to 5019*

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th STREET N.W. DI. 4464

The Washington Post



# November Net Of N. Y. Central At $4,270,578

### 11-Month Income at $32,689,069, Gain Of $19,910,414

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Dec. 23.—New York Central Railroad today reported November net operating income totaled $4,270,578, compared with $3,158,333 in November, 1938.

For the first 11 months operating net was $32,689,069, contrasted with $12,778,655 in the like period last year.

Net operating income is income after deduction of operating expenses, but before provision for fixed charges, such as interest, etc.

**Great Northern Railway**

The Great Northern Railway reported net income for November, after deductions for interest and other fixed charges, of $935,487, compared with $822,682 for November, 1938. Net income for the first 11 months of 1939, after deductions, was $5,627,310, compared with $207,933 for the corresponding 1938 period. Operating revenues gained $12,499,716 over the first 11 months of 1938.

**Nickel Plate**

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—The Nickel Plate Railroad announced November net income of $499,221, an increase of $306,710 over November, 1938. The road's net income for the 11-month period this year was $2,024,260, compared to a $1,422,890 deficit for the corresponding 1938 period.

**Pere Marquette Railway Co.**

Pere Marquette Railway Co. announced November net income of $319,648 against $138,297 in November, 1938. The carrier's net for the 11-month period this year was $175,117, compared to a $2,337,856 deficit for the corresponding 1938 period.

**Reading Co.**

The Reading Co. reported a net railway operating income for the month of November of $1,240,280—an increase of $311,061 over income for November, 1938.

Net railway operating income for the 11 months ended November 30 was $10,820,073—an increase of $1,821,104 over the same period the previous year.

**Missouri Pacific Railroad**

The Missouri Pacific Railroad reported substantial increases in net operating income for November, and for the first 11 months of 1939, over corresponding periods last year. Net income for November was $831,741 compared with $717,481 in November, 1938 and for the 11 months this year was $6,215,212 compared with $4,898,040.

**Spicer Manufacturing Co.**

Spicer Manufacturing Co. reported for the quarter ended November 30 consolidated net profit of $510,904 equal to $1.53 a common share.

The company recently changed its fiscal year to end August 31, instead of December 30). For the quarter ended September 30, 1938, the company net loss of $11,797 and for the June, 1939, quarter net profit of $392,308 or $1.13 a common share, the company manufactures automotive and rail equipment parts with plants at Toledo, Ohio, and Pottstown, Pa.

# *Willys Shows Loss In Year but Profit For Past 2 Months*

Toledo, O., Dec. 23 (AP).—Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., reported today a net loss of $1,862,231 for the fiscal year ended September 30. It lost $1,276,990 the previous year.

President Joseph W. Frazer stated operations for October and November "showed substantial profits, the first in well over a year."

Reporting a sales increase of 71.6 per cent since the introduction of new models over the corresponding 1938 period, Frazer termed the 1939 fiscal year "distinctly a 'housecleaning' period marked by substantial liquidation of obsolete inventories and completion of negotiations for financing a two years' program."

Willys-Overland has received $1,450,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as part of a requested $2,500,000 loan, Frazer said.

# *Fabricated Steel Orders Decrease After War Boom*

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—New orders for fabricated structural steel declined in November following hurried placing of contracts on the outbreak of war in Europe, the American Institute of Steel Construction, reported today.

November contracts for the entire industry were estimated at 91,556 tons compared with 112,597 in October and 121,357 in September. The November, 1938, total was 153,084.

For eleven months contracts amounted to 1,206,662 tons against 1,093,194 in the corresponding 1938 period.

November shipments totaled 123,201 against 132,132 in October and 99,872 in the 1938 month. For 11 months the shipment total increased to 1,317,141 from 1,052,306 in the like 1938 period.

# Associated Gas Output Rises 14%

New York, Dec. 23.—For the week ended December 15, Associated Gas & Electric System and the New England Gas and Electric Association Group report net electric output of 112,196,861 units. This is an increase of 13.9 per cent above production of 98,473,155 units for a year ago.

Gross output, including sales to other utilities, amounted to 123,882,500 units for the current week.

## Terminal Dividend

The Board of Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation yesterday declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $1.50 per share, payable December 26 to holders of December 22. Transfer books of the company will be closed from December 23 to December 26 inclusive.

# *Most Commodity Marts Shut for 3-Day Holiday*

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—All local commodity futures markets, led by the New York Cotton Exchange, began a three-day Christmas holiday today, that will keep them closed until Tuesday, December 26.

The New York Stock Exchange and out-of-town security markets, the Chicago Board of Trade and other grain centers, including Winnipeg and Buenos Aires, conducted their regular short Saturday session. Montreal and Toronto securities also traded today. Markets throughout the world will suspend Christmas Day.

The New Orleans and Chicago cotton markets did not operate today. Chicago livestock was traded today but the Jersey City market will remain closed until Tuesday.

The British financial and commodity markets beginning their usual Saturday suspension of business will remain closed through Christmas and Boxing Day and will reopen Wednesday, December 27.

# Rally Erases Most of Slump In Wheat List

### Drought Relief News From Southwest Belt Causes Early Drop

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, Dec. 23.—The Southwestern drought belt's white Christmas, with a mixture of rain and sleet inspired selling that lowered wheat prices here as much as 2 cents a bushel today but most of the loss was removed before the close.

The first widely distributed precipitation received in the hard winter belt in weeks and in some localities the first material drought relief in months was regarded by some grain men as indicating that the protracted dry spell may be breaking up. They cited the forecast for continued unsettled weather in some districts and the long-range prediction that further rain or snow may be received the end of next week.

Declines of as much as 2 cents carried May wheat to 1.01⅜ and July and September below 99 but buying credited to milling interests and dealers evening up accounts for the double holiday brought a strong recovery. Wheat closed ¾-⅞ lower than yesterday, May 1.02⅜ @ 1.02½; July 1.00 @ $1.00¼.

Corn was ⅛-¼ down, May 57½; July 57⅞; oats unchanged to ⅛ off; rye 1-1½ higher; soy beans 1¾-3 up and lard 8 to 10 lower.

Although the precipitation in the wheat belt was light in most localities, with the bulk of the moisture falling outside the main producing area, rain, snow and sleet were fairly general.

Corn prices fluctuated within a narrow range, with some buying that helped to steady the market credited to hedge lifting in connection with sale to commercial interests or exporters. Although it was not confirmed, it was believed a cargo was sold from the gulf.

Oats trade was very quiet while continuation of strength in rye was attributed to the poor crop outlook. Short covering helpel the upturn in beans.

Lard followed the action of wheat.

**Futures Price Range**

| Wheat— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 1.01⅝ | 1.02⅝ | 1.01⅝ | 1.02½ |
| July | 1.00¼ | 1.00¾ | 98⅞ | 1.00¼ |
| September | 99⅜ | 99¾ | 98½ | 99⅝ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| May | 57⅜ | 57⅝ | 57¼ | 57½ |
| July | 57⅛ | 58 | 57⅛ | 57⅞ |
| September | 58¼ | 58⅝ | 58 | 58⅛ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | 38¾ | 38⅞ | 38¼ | 38⅜ |
| July | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | 33⅞ | 34⅛ |
| September | 32¼ | 32¼ | 31⅞ | 32 |
| Soybeans— | | | | |
| May | 1.17 | 1.19 | 1.16¾ | 1.19 |
| July | 1.14½ | 1.16 | 1.14½ | 1.16 |
| Rye— | | | | |
| May | 72⅞ | 73¾ | 71¼ | 73⅝ |
| July | 70⅞ | 72½ | 70 | 72½ |
| September | 71¼ | 71¼ | 71¼ | 71¼ |
| Lard— | | | | |
| December | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 |
| January | 6.35 | 6.95 | 6.25 | 6.32 |
| March | 6.95 | 6.95 | 6.87 | 6.92 |
| May | 7.12 | 7.12 | 7.00 | 7.07 |
| July | 7.25 | 7.28 | 7.17 | 7.23 |
| Bellies— | | | | |
| January | 6.95 | 6.95 | 6.95 | 6.95 |

**Cash Grain Prices**

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 59½; No. 1 yellow, 51¼@57⅝; No. 2, 57@58; No. 3, 56½@57¼; No. 1 white, 63¾; No. , 63; sample, 59½.

OATS—Sample mixed, 37¼; No. 2 white, 41@41¼; No. 3, 39¾.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.16¾; No. 3, 1.16¼; No. 4, 15¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@63 nominal; feed, 40@48 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.15@4.40 nominal.

RED CLOVER SEED—12.50@15.00 nominal.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00 nominal.

ALSIKE—14.00@17.00 nominal.

ALFALFA—17.50@22.50 nominal.

## First Federal Savings Votes Dividend, Bonus

Directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association declared a semi-annual dividend, at 3½ per annum, payable December 31.

Thomas Somerville, 3d, president announced that the board of directors had voted a bonus to the entire operating staff equal to 3 per cent of their annual salaries.

## Copper Firm Boosts Pay, Gives Christmas Bonus

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. announced today it is putting into effect a 10 per cent wage increase for its 1,500 employes. A Christmas bonus of undisclosed amount is also being paid. The company's mines are in the lake district of Michigan.

## Security Averages

| Stocks | 50 Ind. | 20 RR's | 20 Util. | 90 T'tl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 121.2 | 31.6 | 68.6 | 98.9 |
| Previous day | 121.0 | 31.6 | 68.5 | 98.8 |
| Week ago | 120.5 | 31.8 | 68.2 | 98.4 |
| Month ago | 121.1 | 32.8 | 69.5 | 99.2 |
| Year ago | 127.3 | 31.3 | 62.6 | 101.7 |
| Two years ago | 107.9 | 32.8 | 59.7 | 88.3 |
| High, 1938 | 136.1 | 34.3 | 70.7 | 109.5 |
| Low, 1938 | 83.6 | 20.1 | 45.2 | 67.5 |
| High, 1937 | 180.3 | 67.5 | 104.7 | 143.3 |
| Low, 1947 | 96.9 | 29.8 | 55.9 | 80.7 |

| Bonds | 20 Ind. | 20 RR's | 25 Util. | 60 T'tl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 86.7 | 57.6 | 101.7 | 82.0 |
| Previous day | 86.7 | 57.5 | 101.6 | 81.9 |
| Week ago | 86.8 | 58.0 | 101.6 | 82.2 |
| Month ago | 87.1 | 60.0 | 100.0 | 83.0 |
| Year ago | 85.7 | 58.8 | 98.4 | 81.0 |
| Two years ago | 91.1 | 72.7 | 94.1 | 82.6 |
| High, 1938 | 87.3 | 70.0 | 99.7 | 83.0 |
| Low, 1938 | 74.9 | 47.9 | 87.3 | 70.7 |
| High, 1937 | 95.0 | 101.2 | 106.0 | 100.7 |
| Low, 1937 | 80.1 | 69.3 | 92.3 | 81.1 |

(1926 Average equals 100)

# S. & L. Units Retire U. S. Investments

### $10,000,000 Repaid Since June 30 as Savings Mount

Savings and loan association members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System voluntarily have retired more than $10,000,000 of Government investments since June 30, as the increasing volume of private savings has supplied them with ample funds for the financing of homes, the Federal Home Loan Bank board revealed yesterday.

The repayments climaxed a definite trend apparent over a two-year period, in which the necessity for Government investments has steadily declined, officials of the board declared. Government investments during the 12 months ending November 30 were only $5,358,000 as compared to more than three times that amount invested in the previous year and a total of more than $269,000,000, invested since Congress authorized the purchase of shares of savings and loan associations by the United States Treasury in 1933 and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in 1934.

The $10,000,000 repaid since June 30 compares with $8,000,000 repaid during the entire period from 1934 to that date—ample proof of the significant recent trend, the bank board pointed out. Only about $50,000 of the total of $18,000,000 repayments was due and callable. And the Treasury and HOLC investments remain virtually the only Government money represented in savings and loan associations, since they already have liquidated more than $116,000,000 of the $120,000,000 loaned them through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation during the depression.

**Savings Show Rise**

"Private savings in insured associations as of October 31 totaled $1,748,000,000, an increase of $350,000,000 in the last year alone, as compared with the present Government investment of $250,000,000," said John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank board. "These constantly increasing savings assure ample home-financing funds for member institutions of the bank system and have enabled them to take steps toward the retirement of their indebtedness to the Government."

The great bulk of Government investments was made in savings and loan associations prior to 1937, Fahey pointed out, supplying home-financing funds which could not be obtained from any other source. Even though they started to level off in 1937, investments totaling $5,414,000 in a single month were made as late as September of that year. Total Government investments at the end of August, 1937, were $242,307,000 and a year later had risen to $259,389,000.

"The point of heaviest general investment was reached at that time," Fahey explained, "but conditions in certain areas still required heavy investments. So in June, 1939, the total of outstanding Government investments in all savings and loan institutions reached a peak of more than $260,450,000.

**Confidence Is Displayed**

"From time to time, there still may be Government investments to meet unusual local conditions. But, barring unforeseen emergencies, the Government's investments now should be rapidly retired, for the public's confidence in savings and loan associations is proved by the volume of private investments over the last few years.

"It should be understood that the Government deliberately avoided taking steps by which it would have control over the operations of the institutions in which it invested. Even in those in which it has the heaviest interest, its voting power is only equal to that of one individual with $5,000 in savings. This provision was made to strengthen the principle of local management and eliminate any thought of Government control. All of the approximately 4,000 member institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System are strictly private enterprises."

**Earn $27,522,204**

The HOLC on October 31 held investments totaling $168,845,300 in Federal savings and loan associations and $42,589,010 in insured State-chartered institutions. The Treasury's investments totaled $39,678,700 in Federals, to which its investments were limited. Both Government agencies receive the same dividends as private investors. Up to June 30, they had earned $27,522,204 in dividends, of which $4,464,526 was paid during the first six months of this year.

The Treasury originally was authorized to invest $50,000,000 in shares of Federal associations; its peak of $49,300,000 was reached several years ago. The HOLC was authorized to invest $30,000,000; its investment peak of $219,616,310, reached during the last year, compared with $211,234,310 on Octoberber 31.

# Living Costs Dip In November

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Living costs declined very slighty—one-tenth of 1 per cent—in November compared with the previous month, it was reported today by the National Industrial Conference Board, a private organization supported largely by big industries.

The decline was caused by a slight drop in food prices—six-tenths of 1 per cent. Other chief items rose slightly during the month, including coal, clothing and rents. The later item's rise of one-tenth of 1 per cent brought it to a level only 5.8 per cent below the November, 1929, high.

## Am. Security & Trust Votes Extra Dividend

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the American Security & Trust Co. a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent was declared payable January 10, 1940 to stockholders of record December 31. An extra dividend of 2 per cent on capital stock was declared payable January 10, 1940.

## Bank to Pay Bonus

The Columbia National Bank announced yesterday that a bonus of 6 per cent of their 1939 salary will be paid to all employes.

# *Stores, Rails and Postoffices Report Record Yule Business*

### Retail Sales Estimates Vary From 'Best Ever' To 'Finest Since 1937;' Airlines Swamped With Unprecedented Passenger, Mail Volume

New York, Dec. 23.—Christmas generosity shoved retail trade to the top of the business heap this week while backed-up orders kept industry whirring at near-record levels for this time of year.

In most sections of the country Yuletide shoppers scurried to the stores for gifts in throngs such as haven't been seen for a long time. Some executives reported "the best Christmas volume we have ever had," others that it was the finest season since 1929 and many that it equalled or surpassed 1937.

A last day surge of Yuletide shopping swept over retail counters in the Nation's best Christmas trade in years. The United States Department of Commerce said the holiday buying generally was the heaviest since 1929.

Uncle Sam's trade observers noted there was ample evidence of improvement in purchasing power in the demand for furniture and more expensive miscellaneous gifts.

As proof of the flow of gifts and messages, the New York postoffice said it handled on Wednesday the largest array of letters and parcels ever to pass through any postoffice in the world in a single day. Throughout the country record postal business accumulated.

As the Nation gave, it traveled. Airlines had unprecedented passenger, express and mail business, running, for some of them, between 50 and 65 per cent above that for the corresponding week of last year. The railroads were put to it for equipment to handle the moving crowds.

**Usual Wholesale Lull**

Buyers, preoccupied with inventory taking, let new orders drop away again, but this was said by analysts to be in line with the normal year-end trend. Wholesale markets settled down to their customary lull for this season.

The week witnessed the first break in the steady mounting of agricultural commodity prices in the futures markets that has been going on since early this month, wheat and cotton losing a considerable portion of their recent gains. In the cash markets, however, the tendency was still upward.

In industry the slight falling off in production was about as usual. The Associated Press index of activity, adjusted for seasonal variations, slipped to 111.7 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 112.1 the preceding period and compared with 93.4 a year ago. Steel mill and automobile output were down a little, as were residential building awards, but cotton mills stepped up and electric power production touched a record for the second period in succession. Railroad freight carloadings for the week ended December 16 declined less than seasonally and carrier officials were quoted as saying December revenues were resisting the usual pre-Christmas decline.

**Rayon Plants Busy**

In other lines there were advances. Rayon weaving increased its rate and glassware and sheet glass plants were described as "extraordinarily" busy. Papermaking fell back a bit.

Symptomatic of the Christmas buying rush was the fact that bank clearings in leading cities outside New York were at their peak for the year, while bank debits to individual accounts, which represent money spent, were 9 per cent higher than for the similar period of 1938. Bank loans to commerce, industry and agriculture in 101 cities of the Federal Reserve System rose $38,000,000.

Helping to lift the ability of the individual to play Santa Claus was that fact that in November, according to the Department of Labor, factory employment and payrolls were at the highest figure in two years. From mid-October to November the decline in all non-agricultural employment was only 100,000 as compared with a normal 350,000.

**Opinion Divided**

Opinion was divided as to the earlier Thanksgiving date, observed in half the States of the Union, influenced trade importantly. Traditionally Yule shopping gets going after Thanksgiving.

Lare distributin organizations had difficulty weighing effects of the earlier Thanksgiving because mild, dry weather cut sharply into sales of seasonal merchandise, especially clothing.

The balmy post-Thanksgiving period, some retailers suggested, exaggerated the inclination of many to wait until the last days of the shopping rush.

Once the rush started, it rolled huge free-spending crowds into the country's principal shopping thoroughfares.

But the gay shopping throngs and business returns afforded little hint that the chief industrial nations aside from the United States had stripped to a war economy and felt the pinch of fighting needs.

Good and favorable were most frequently applied descriptions of the holiday trade boom. Some stores estimated business ran as high as 10 or 12 per cent ahead of the last week of the 1938 Christmas buying.

Federal Reserve board figures for the week ended December 16, just before the final rush, showed department store sales in dollar totals 6 per cent ahead of last year.

**Detacled Reports**

Comment and reports from trade centers follow:

Chicago.—Marshall Field & Co. said sales substantially ahead of 1938 but not up to 1929 figures; toy sales excellent; Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported its mail order sales largest in history for Christmas season; Montgomery Ward, with gains of 10 to 12 per cent, noted trend to semi-luxury classifications; State Street Council, representing merchants, said business "way ahead" of last year; merchants differed on effects of earlier Thanksgiving.

Detroit.—Spokesman for Detroit Board of Commerce said Christmas trade up 4 to 5 per cent from 1938 figures, with favorable returns in luxury lines; warm weather retarded apparel sales; factory employment highest since 1936.

St. Louis.—Executive of city's largest department store said Christmas trade was "substantially ahead" of last year on account of employment gains and "better feeling" among purchasing public; earlier Thanksgiving held of little effect on trade.

Kansas City.—Three large department stores, calling earlier Thanksgiving a stimulus, estimated holiday trade ran 5 to 12 per cent above their 1938 figures; Postmaster Alexander Graham said the parcel post mailing peak was the highest since 1929.

**Warmth is Adverse**

Minneapolis.—Warm weather retarded trade until early in the past week but business ran 5 to 1 per cent above 1938 figures; some retailers said gains failed to overtake 1937; toy and furniture business made good showing in fast finish.

Cleveland—Soaring postal receipts and bulginv parcel post shipments reflected Ohio business pickup; Tuesday parcel post shipments set record; Toledo stores estimated holiday shopping pains of 5 to 10 per cent; luxury items began moving at Youngstown.

Pittsburgh—University of Pittsburgh business bureau reported Christmas trade, based on department store sales, was about 10 per cent ahead of 1938 and "possibly" the best since 1930; early Thanksgiving had comparatively little effect, spokesman for bureau said.

Philadelphia—One of largest Philadelphia department stores reported "great" improvement over 1938 trade; York merchants noted one of the greatest buying rushes in years; Assistant Secretary R. W. Christ of Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce said Yule business in the capital city ran "ahead" of last year.

New York—Samuel W. Reyburn, chairman of Associated Gr Goods Corporation, with stores in Buffalo, Newark, New York, Louisville, Baltimore and Minneapolis, said: "Our reports on Christmas trade have been favorable. There was a slump in the first week of December but after that a strong pickup." Executives of several large Fifth avenue stores reported "good" end-of-season trade.

**Buying Diversified**

Boston—George Hansen, president of Boston Retail Board, said business was "better than in quite a few years," with buying more diversified and "very good" in toys, men's wear and toilet articles."

Baltimore—Chambers of commerce and merchants' associations in Maryland communities reported Christmas trade ran 5 to 20 per cent ahead of 1938 figures, crediting extended shopping period as well as general industrial upswing.

Atlanta—Richard Rich, vice president of Rich's, Inc., said the store's Christmas trade beat all records; Harold L. Ebersole, manager of Davison-Paxon Co., said: "Holiday shopping passed all our expectations, making a bigger Christmas business than in 1930."

Miami—Some merchants said the Christmas rush was a record-maker: "This beats any Christmas season our store has seen." commented Col. Richard Gimbel, head of Richards Department Store; Sears Roebuck reported best season since store opened ten years ago.

Memphis—J. D. Chambers, president of Bry's Department Store, said holiday business was about 10 per cent larger than last year and noted distinct gain in luxury item sales; W. S. Carroll, Memphis Sears Roebuck manager, estimated trade in first 20 days of December was 21 per cent above 1938 figures.

**"Best" in Several Years**

New Orleans—Merchants generally report "best" Christmas trade in several years, but divided on question whether earlier Thanksgiving helped.

Dallas—Mild weather slowed clothing sales; some trade reports said final week showed "favorable" increase over 1938 after varying returns by stores earlier in season.

Denver—George M. Flannigan, manager of Denver Retail Merchants Trade Bureau, estimated Christmas gift buying increased 5 per cent over 1938, with business totals generally about the same as in 1938; warm weather held drag on general trade; Denver postoffice had biggest day in history last Wednesday.

Spokane — Businessmen reported "very good" Christmas trade, ranging 10 to 12 per cent over 1938 figures.

Seattle—Dun & Bradstreet estimated Christmas trade 9 per cent ahead of 1938, but short of 1926-29 totals.

Portland, Oreg.—Largest department store placed its business as 3 per cent above 1938 and observed trend toward home furnishings and larger unit sales.

San Francisco—San Francisco postoffice had its biggest Christmas volume, rated about 12.5 per cent larger than in 1938; merchants reported relatively larger gains in sales of jewelry, automobile and other more expensive lines; final rush brought record days to some stores, overcoming slow start.

## 15 Most Active Stocks

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Dec. 23.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

| | Volume | Close | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Int Tel & Tel | 6.500 | 4½ | + ⅛ |
| Comwlth Edis | 6.000 | 31½ | ..... |
| Am Rad Std San | 5.400 | 9¾ | ..... |
| Socony-Vac | 4.900 | 12 | ..... |
| Consol Oil | 4.500 | 7½ | + ⅛ |
| Pennsylvania R R | 4.300 | 23¼ | + ⅛ |
| United Corp | 4.100 | 2⅝ | ..... |
| Am Wat Wks | 4.100 | 11⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Elec | 3.900 | 40⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wright | 3.700 | 10⅜ | — ⅛ |
| N Y Central | 3.700 | 18½ | + ⅛ |
| Warner Pict | 3.600 | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| Loew's | 3.500 | 37 | +2 |
| Std Oil N J | 3.500 | 44⅝ | ..... |
| Comwith & Sou | 3.500 | 1⅛ | ..... |

# Federal Cash Offsets Drop in Farm Income

### $640,000,000 Paid in Benefits as Gross Dips $113,000,000

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

New York, Dec. 23.—Farm cash income during the first ten months was lower than a year ago, despite a gain in October, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. It amounted to $5,695,000,000 this year, the institute reported, against $5,808,000,000 last year. However, this decrease was more than offset by a sharp rise in Government benefit payments, the review added. Benefit payments during the first ten months totaled $640,000,000 this year as against only $395,000,000 last year.

"Farmers' total income in the first ten months, consequently, rose to $6,335,000,000 this year as against $6,193,000,000 last year. It is now questionable whether this gain will be increased during the last two months of this year. In the first place, the prospect is that the last two months will show a sharp curtailment in benefit payments. The Department of Agriculture has estimated that benefit payments for the full year will total $675,000,000. Since payments amounted to $640,000,000 in the first ten months, a balance of only $35,000,000 remains for the last two months. During the last two months of 1938, benefit payments amounted to $87,000,000," the survey stated.

"In the second place, the average price of farm products has shown little tendency to advance since October and, consequently, the prospect is that the price level during the last two months will be only slightly above the level of a year ago. Finally, the prospect is that the quantity of farm products marketed during the last two months will show only a very small gain at the most over the same period last year.

"The prospect is, therefore, that the farmers' annual income this year will be lower than the $8,300,000,000 forecasted by the Department of Agriculture. It is apparent that any increase over last year's income of $8,020,000,000 will be small. In view of this prospective failure of farm income to show more of a gain this year, it is apparent that the sharp increase which has occurred in manufacturing activity this fall has not been warranted, since farm income provides a measuring rod for the value of manufactured goods actually consumed.

"This suggests a curtailment of manufacturing activity next year as a corrective to this year's overexpansion. This curtailment would be considerably modified if farm income should expand in 1940. Such expansion, however, will depend upon the development of inflation, and there is little to indicate at the present time that much inflation will take place."

## Automotive Casings' Production Declines

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Shipments of automotive casings in November dropped to 4,243,791 units from 5,187,942 in October and 4,405,158 in November, 1938, the Rubber Manufactureres Association estimated today.

For the 11 months the total was 2,234,932 against 38,175,962 in the comparable 1938 period.

Production was put at 4,866,753 compared with 5,430,679 in October and 4,139,484 in November, 1938, inventory expanded to 9,243,792 from 8,656,821 in October and 7,924,114 in November last year.

## Treasury Borrows At 0.007 Per Cent

The Secretary of the Treasury announced yesterday that the tenders for $100,000,000, or thereabouts, of 91-day Treasury bills, to be dated December 27, and to mature March 27, 1940, which were offered Wednesday, were opened at the Federal Reserve banks on Friday.

The total applied for was $320,409,000, of which $101,021,000 was accepted. The average price was 99.998, equivalent to a rate of 0.007 per cent.

# *The Day's Movements In Leading Markets*

**Stocks**

| | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 241 | 231 |
| Declines | 187 | 261 |
| Unchanged | 194 | 232 |
| Total Issues | 622 | 824 |

Tax selling continues in dull session; volume, 331,672.

**Bonds**

Scandinavian dollar loans advance; other groups steady; transfers, $3,607,500.

**Curb**

Lower; turnover, 102,000.

**Commodities**

Wheat lower; cotton, sugar and coffee closed; metals, steady.

**Exchange**

Narrow; Great Britain, $3.94⅝; France, 2.23⅝ cents.

# *War Stimulates U. S. Steel Exports To Latin America*

Cleveland, Dec. 23 (AP).—Because of the war in Europe, Latin America's orders to this country's steel producers have increased sharply, a survey showed today.

The magazine Steel listed as major factors the Allies' blockade against German exports and home consumption of Great Britain's steel for war purposes. The blockade against Germany stimulated South American inquiries here after orders from below the equator had dwindled in October and November.

"Steel exporters are more conservative than in 1914-18 in dealings with South American customers and few are taking all the market will bear in the way of price," the magazine said.

Policies of most exporters are designed to hold Latin American customers after European hostilities end. While export orders cover a wide range, heaviest gains are noted in demands for cast iron pipe which France and Germany formerly furnished.

# Month's Auto Sales Rise to 257,336

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Automobile Manufacturers Association reported today November retail sales of passenger cars amounted to 257,336 compared with 236,584 in October.

For 11 months retails sales of passenger cars totaled 2,449,423 compared with 1,715,727 in the like 1938 period.

Commercial vehicle sales for 11 months mounted to 478,625 from 351,203 in the 1938 period.

## Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Dec. 23 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

| Sales | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 60 | Cons Gas El Lt | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ |
| 10 | Fid & Dep | 126 | 126 | 126 |
| 100 | Houston Oil pf | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 170 | Merch & M Trans | 13⅛ | 13 | 13 |
| 100 | New Amster Cas | 13⅛ | 13 | 13⅛ |


Re-Investment FUNDS

- How about your re-investment problems?
- Dividend Checks on Investment Share Accounts in this Association are mailed to each investor July 1st and January 1st each year.
- You can invest any amount in multiples of $100 up to $5,000.
- All Accounts are Federally insured against loss up to $5,000.
- We invite you to investigate this Safe and Profitable form of investment.

Special Attention to Mail Inquiries.

*NOTE—The First Federal of Washington does not operate any branch offices.*

1st of Washington, D.C. — First Federal Savings and Loan Association — Federally Insured Savings Investment

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located:

610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We wish to take this occasion to extend to our friends and patrons the Season's Greetings and trust that the New Year will be abundantly filled with peace and prosperity.

*May 1940 find you in possession of that home for which you have always wished.*

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY

719 Tenth St., N.W. (Just North of G) NAtional 0254

MONEY WANTED

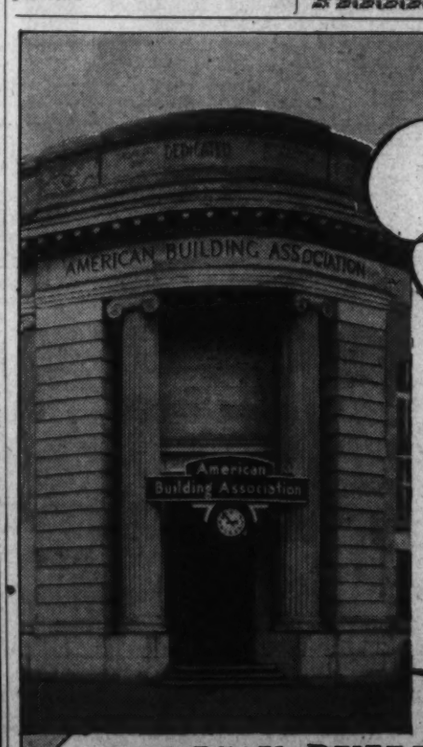
The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and Dec. 31 for past 35 years.

INSURED

No. 1 Colorado Bldg.

NA. 7335—14th & G Sts. N.W.

Branch Office Takoma Park




REAL ESTATE Loans

LET us handle your real estate and home loan financing. Applications considered on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. There are no commission or renewal charges. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.

*Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation, of course.*

LIncoln 0180

AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION

300 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, SOUTHEAST

*Established 1874*

*Officers*

MILTON H. PROSPERI, Chairman of Board
CHARLES R. KINDLE, President
ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President
WILFRED H BLANZ, Secretary
HOWARD R. KRAMER, Treasurer
GUY M. NEELY, Consultant Appraiser

*Directors*

John E. Mercer
Chatham M. Towers
Bernard J. Coyle
Thomas S. Sargeon
Chas. A. Rossiter
W. Dudley Spicknall
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

Assets are now in excess of $11,550,000

# Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

*By the Associated Press*

Total yesterday, 331,672; previous day, 716,520; week ago, 335,440; year ago, 621,110; January 1 to date, 2,977,273,363; year ago, 289,848,539; two years ago, 401,356,408.

## Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 23.

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 industrials | 150.64 | 149.40 | 149.85 | +0.98 |
| 20 rails | 31.62 | 31.48 | 31.56 | +0.14 |
| 15 utilities | 55.80 | 54.84 | 54.91 | —0.04 |
| 65 stocks | 89.55 | 88.79 | 89.27 | +0.60 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 44,100 |
| Rails | 25,100 |
| Utilities | 24,500 |
| Total | 93,700 |

| Sales | Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | | | |
| Abbott Lab | 1 | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ | ..... |
| Adams Exp | 8 | 3⅝ | 3 | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Addressog | 2 | 19⅛ | 18½ | 18½ | — ⅛ |
| Air Reduction | 1 | 54⅜ | 54⅜ | 54⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Alaska Juneau | 8 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Allegheny Corp | 13 | 1 | 1 | 1 | ..... |
| Allegh pf A30 | 1 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | — ⅛ |
| Allegheny-Ld Stl | 1 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Al Chem & Dye | 2 | 176 | 176 | 176 | ..... |
| Allied Mills | 1 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Allied Stores | 3 | 9 | 9 | 9 | — ⅛ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 9 | 29 | 28¾ | 29 | + ⅛ |
| Alpha P Cem | 2 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Amal Leather | 10 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | ..... |
| Amal Leath pf | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | — ⅛ |
| Amerada Corp | 7 | 88 | 84¼ | 84¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Air Ch Del | 5 | 21⅛ | 21 | 21 | — ⅛ |
| Am Airlines | 3 | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | ..... |
| Am Bank Note | 3 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | ..... |
| Am Can | 2 | 113 | 113 | 113 | — ⅛ |
| Am Car & Fdy | 3 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Car & F pf | 1 | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | ..... |
| Am Ch Cable | 2 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Chicle | 1 | 129¼ | 129¼ | 129¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Colortype | 1 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Comi Alco | 8 | 7¾ | 7 | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am & For Pow | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am & F P 6 pf | 1 | 18⅝ | 18¾ | 18⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am F P 7 pf | 1 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Hide&Leath | 3 | 6 | 6 | 6 | ..... |
| Am Ice | 1 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | ..... |
| Am Ice pf | 1 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am International | 6 | 5 | 5⅞ | 6 | + ⅛ |
| Am Locomotive | 14 | 21⅛ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Am Locomot pf | 1 | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ | + ⅛ |
| Am M & Fdy | 8 | 14⅛ | 14¼ | 14⅛ | ..... |
| Am Metal | 4 | 23¾ | 23 | 23 | ..... |
| Am News Co | 1 | 24 | 24 | 24 | ..... |
| Am Pow & Lt | 7 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am P&L $6 pf | 4 | 56⅝ | 56½ | 56⅝ | + 1⅜ |
| Am P & L $5 pf | 11 | 47½ | 47 | 47 | + 1 |
| Am Rad & St S | 54 | 9⅝ | 9⅜ | 9⅝ | ..... |
| Am Roll Mill | 4 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am Roll Mill pf | 1 | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ | ..... |
| Am Safety Razor | 1 | 10⅝ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Shipbldg | 60 | 31⅛ | 31 | 31⅛ | ..... |
| AmSmelt & R | 16 | 51½ | 51 | 51⅜ | ..... |
| AmSmelt & R pf | 1 | 142⅛ | 142⅛ | 142⅛ | ..... |
| Am Snuff Co | 1 | 66⅛ | 66⅛ | 66½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 4 | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am Stores | 3 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | ..... |
| Am Sugar Ref | 1 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 8 | 170¼ | 170 | 170 | — ⅛ |
| Am Tobacco | 2 | 83¼ | 82½ | 83¼ | + 1 |
| Am Tob B | 4 | 84½ | 84⅜ | 84½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Type Fdrs | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | ..... |
| Am Wat Wks | 41 | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am Woolen | 1 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | ..... |
| Am Zinc L & S | 2 | 7 | 7 | 7 | ..... |
| Anaconda | 16 | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Anchor Hock Gl | 1 | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | + ⅛ |
| A P W Paper | 8 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Arm Ill | 4 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | ..... |
| Armstrong Cork | 7 | 37⅞ | 37⅞ | 37⅞ | ..... |
| Artloom Corp | 1 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | ..... |
| Assd Dry Goods | 8 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | ..... |
| Atch T & S F | 26 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | + ⅛ |
| Atch T&SF pf | 4 | 83⅜ | 82½ | 83½ | + ⅛ |
| Atl Coast Line | 4 | 22⅜ | 22 | 22 | ..... |
| Atl Refining | 8 | 20⅞ | 20¾ | 20¾ | — ⅛ |
| Atlas Corp | 3 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | ..... |
| Atlas Pow | 2 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Aviation Corp | 3 | 7 | 7 | 7 | ..... |
| **B** | | | | | |
| Bald Loco ct | 11 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | @ ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio | 10 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | ..... |
| Balt & Ohio pf | 2 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | ..... |
| Bangor & Ar | 2 | 13⅛ | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ |
| Barber Asph | 2 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | ..... |
| Barnsdall Oil | 6 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Bayuk Cigar | 8 | 26⅛ | 26 | 26 | + ⅛ |
| Bayuk 1st pf | 30 | 114 | 114 | 114 | + 2 |
| Beech-Nut Pack | 1 | 128 | 128 | 128 | + 3 |
| Bendix Aviat | 4 | 30⅛ | 30 | 30 | — ⅛ |
| Benef Ind Ln | 8 | 21⅛ | 21 | 21⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Best & Co | 1 | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Beth-Steel | 24 | 83¼ | 82 | 82 | ..... |
| Beth Steel 5% pf | 1 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | ..... |
| Beth Stl 7% pf | 4 | 114 | 113½ | 114 | ..... |
| Bigelow-Sanf | 2 | 28 | 28 | 28 | + 1 |
| Blaw-Knox | 7 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Bliss & Laugh | 1 | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Bloomingdale | 10 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | ..... |
| Boeing Airplane | 8 | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Bohn Al&Brass | 3 | 22¼ | 22 | 22 | ..... |
| Bon-Ami B | 20 | 60⅛ | 60⅛ | 60⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Bond Stra | 2 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | ..... |
| Borden Co | 8 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | ..... |
| Borg-Warner | 4 | 24⅞ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Boston & Maine | 1 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| Briggs Mfg | 5 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Briggs & Strat | 1 | 36 | 36 | 36 | ..... |
| Bklyn-Cty R pf | 3 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Bklyn-M Tr pf | 1 | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | ..... |
| Bklyn-M T pf ct | 1 | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Bklyn Un Gas | 2 | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Budd Mfg | 3 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | ..... |
| Budd Wheel | 1 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | ..... |
| Bulova Watch | 1 | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ | ..... |
| Burr Add Mach | 12 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Bush Terminal | 2 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Butler Bros | 3 | 7 | 7 | 7 | ..... |
| Butler Bros pf | 1 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | ..... |
| **C** | | | | | |
| Calif Packing | 5 | 22 | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Callahan Z-Ed | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ..... |
| Calumet & Hec | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | ..... |
| Campbell Wyant | 4 | 18⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Can Dry G Ale | 1 | 17¼ | 17 | 17 | + ⅛ |
| Canad Pacic | 9 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cannon Mills | 2 | 39¼ | 39¼ | 39¼ | — ⅛ |
| Capital Ad A | 1 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | + ⅛ |
| Carriers & Gen | 3 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | ..... |
| Case Jo I pf | 10 | 117¼ | 117¼ | 117¼ | + 1¼ |
| Caterpil Tractor | 1 | 55 | 55 | 55 | — ⅛ |
| Celanese Corp | 3 | 29⅞ | 29½ | 29½ | — ⅛ |
| Celanese pr pf | 20 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | + ⅛ |
| Celotex Corp | 8 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 | — ⅛ |
| Cent Aguirre | 9 | 25 | 24½ | 24½ | + ⅛ |
| Cent Foundry | 2 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cent R R N J | 5 | 5 | 4⅝ | 5 | + ⅛ |
| Century Rib pf | 10 | 92 | 92 | 92 | ..... |
| Cerro de Pas | 2 | 38 | 37⅝ | 38 | + ⅛ |
| Certain-teed | 1 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Cert-td 6%pf | 1 | 30 | 29½ | 29½ | — ⅛ |
| Checker Cab | 1 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Ches & Ohio | 11 | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Ches & Ohio pf | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| C R I & P | 1 | | | | |
| C R I & P We pf | 10 | 1 | | | |
| Chi M St P & P | 1 | | | | |
| Chi M St P&P pf | 9 | | | | |
| Chi Pneu Tool | 5 | 14 | 14 | 14 | + ⅛ |
| CRI&Pac 6% pf | 2 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ..... |
| Childs Co | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 | ..... |
| Chrysler Corp | 16 | 89¾ | 89¼ | 89¾ | ..... |
| City I & F pf | 10 | 96 | 95 | 95 | + ⅛ |
| Climax Molyb | 8 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | + ⅛ |
| Clueti Peabody | 2 | 34½ | 43⅝ | 34½ | — ⅛ |
| Coca-Cola | 1 | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ | ..... |
| Colgate-Palm-P | 1 | 17 | 17 | 17 | ..... |
| Col & So 1 pf | 80 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | ..... |
| Colum Br cast A | 3 | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Colum Br cast B | 2 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | + ⅛ |
| Colum G & E | 25 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Col Gas&ES pfB | 10 | 74 | 74 | 74 | — 1 |
| Colum Pict vtc | 2 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Colum Pict pf | 4 | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Colum Carbon | 2 | 92 | 92 | 92 | ..... |
| Comi Credit | 1 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | + ⅛ |
| Comi Invest Tr | 7 | 32¼ | 31⅝ | 32⅛ | ..... |
| Comi Solvents | 5 | 13¼ | 12⅞ | 13¼ | + ⅛ |
| Comwith & S | 35 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1¼ | ..... |
| Com&Southern | 4 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | ..... |
| Commwealth Ed | 60 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | ..... |
| Conde Nast | 2 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | ..... |
| Consol Ainraft | 1 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | ..... |
| Consol Cigar | 8 | 9 | 8⅝ | 9 | ..... |
| Cons Copperm | 5 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Edison | 37 | 30 | 29⅞ | 30 | + ⅛ |
| Cons Edison pf | 5 | 107 | 107 | 107 | ..... |
| Consol Film Ind | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | ..... |
| Consol Oil | 43 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Consol Oils | 10 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Consolin Coal | 10 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Consolin Coal pf | 2 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16 | ..... |
| Consum Pow pf | 3 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | ..... |
| Container Corp | 1 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Bak A | 1 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Can | 7 | 43 | 42⅜ | 42⅝ | ..... |
| Cont Can pf | 1 | 114⅛ | 114⅛ | 114⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Diam Fib | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | ..... |
| Cont Motors | 21 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Oil Del | 14 | 23⅜ | 23 | 23⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Corn Products | 1 | 63 | 63 | 63 | — ⅛ |
| Coty Inc | 8 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | ..... |
| Crane Co | 8 | 23⅜ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — ⅛ |
| Crown Cork & S | 6 | 26⅛ | 26 | 26 | — ⅛ |
| Crown Zellerb | 8 | 17¼ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Crucible Steel | 1 | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Cuban-Am Sug | 3 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | ..... |
| Curtis Publishg | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | ..... |
| Curtis Pub pf | 1 | 43⅞ | 43⅞ | 43⅞ | ..... |
| Curtiss-Wright | 37 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | ..... |
| Curtiss-Wr A | 4 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | ..... |
| Cuehm7% pfl | 20 | 83 | 83 | 83 | — 2 |
| Cutler-Hammer | 2 | 20 | 20 | 20 | — ⅛ |
| **D** | | | | | |
| Davega Stores | 2 | 4 | 4 | 4 | + ⅛ |
| Day P&L pf | 50 | 112⅛ | 112¼ | 112⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Deere & Co | 3 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | — ⅛ |
| Deisel-Wem-Gil | 1 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | ..... |
| Del & Hudson | 3 | 22⅞ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Del Lack & W | 10 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8⅝ | ..... |
| Diam T Motor | 1 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Distil Corp-S | 10 | 19¼ | 18⅞ | 19¼ | + ⅛ |
| Doehler Die Cas | 3 | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅜ | ..... |
| Dome Mines | 2 | 28⅜ | 28⅛ | 28⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Douglas A'Craft | 4 | 81⅜ | 81¼ | 81¼ | — ⅛ |
| Dresser Mfg | 3 | 16⅜ | 16 | 16 | — 1 |
| du Pont de N | 5 | 179 | 178¾ | 179 | ..... |
| du Pont pf | 1 | 122 | 122 | 122 | ..... |
| Dug Lt 1 pf | 30 | 117¼ | 117⅛ | 117¼ | ..... |
| **E** | | | | | |
| Eastern Air L | 10 | 30¼ | 30 | 30⅛ | ..... |
| Eastern Roll M | 1 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | ..... |
| Eastman Kodak | 2 | 166 | 166 | 166 | + ⅛ |
| Eaton Mfg | 3 | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅞ | + ⅛ |
| El & Mus Ind | 1 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | ..... |
| El Auto Lite | 3 | 37 | 37 | 37 | — ⅛ |
| Elec Boat | 4 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | ..... |
| El Pow & Lt | 13 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | ..... |
| El Pow&L $6 pf | 1 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | + ⅛ |
| El Pow&L $7 pf | 2 | 31 | 31 | 31 | ..... |
| El Storage Bat | 5 | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | ..... |
| El Paso Nat Gas | 2 | 41 | 41 | 41 | — ⅛ |
| Equit Off Bldg | 3 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ..... |
| Eureka V Clean | 4 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | ..... |
| **F** | | | | | |
| Fed Mot Truck | 1 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Fed Wat Svc A | 1 | 13¼ | 13 | 13 | ..... |
| Federal D Stra | 6 | 23¾ | 23 | 23⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Ferro Enam | 4 | 17⅝ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Fid P Fire Ins | 2 | 40 | 39⅝ | 40 | ..... |
| Firestone T&R | 2 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | ..... |
| First T&R pf | 1 | 106 | 106 | 106 | + 1½ |
| First Nat Strs | 3 | 46¾ | 46½ | 46⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Flintkote | 2 | 20 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Florence Stove | 1 | 36 | 36 | 36 | ..... |
| Food Machinery | 3 | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ | + ⅛ |
| Foster Wheel pf | 20 | 73 | 73 | 73 | — ⅛ |
| Francisco Sugar | 4 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Freeport Sulph | 2 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | — ⅛ |
| **G** | | | | | |
| Gair (Robert) | 1 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Gamewell Co | 1 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Baking | 4 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Bronze | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | ..... |
| Gen Cable | 2 | 11 | 11 | 11 | ..... |
| Gen Cable A | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | ..... |
| Gen Cigar | 2 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Cigar pf | 50 | 111 | 111 | 111 | — 2½ |
| Gen Elec | 39 | 40¾ | 40 | 40¾ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Foods | 13 | 47⅞ | 47½ | 47⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Gen G & El A | 1 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | ..... |
| Gen Mills 5 pf | 1.30 | 127 | 126¾ | 127 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Motors | 32 | 54⅜ | 54¼ | 54⅜ | ..... |
| Gen Motors pf | 2 | 134⅜ | 134⅜ | 134⅜ | ..... |
| Gen Print Ink | 2 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | ..... |
| Gen Pub Service | 2 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ..... |
| Gen Ry Signal | 2 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Re & Ut pf | 1 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | ..... |
| Gen Stores | 3 | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | ..... |
| Gen Stl Cast pf | 2 | 29 | 28⅝ | 29 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Theat Eq | 5 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¾ | + ⅛ |
| Gen T & Rub | 2 | 22 | 22 | 22 | + ⅛ |
| Gillette Saf R | 2 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | ..... |
| Gimbel Bros | 13 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gimbel Br $6 pf | 1 | 51 | 51 | 51 | ..... |
| Glidden cv pf | 1 | 37 | 37 | 37 | ..... |
| Gobel (Adolf) | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Goodrich (BF) | 5 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅜ | ..... |
| Goodyr T & R | 20 | 24 | 23⅜ | 23⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Graham-Pa Mot | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | ..... |
| Granite City Stl | 2 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | ..... |
| Gt Northn Ry pf | 9 | 26⅞ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gt West Sug | 1 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | + ⅛ |
| Green (H L) | 1 | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ | + ⅛ |
| Greyhound Corp | 2 | 16⅞ | 16⅝ | 16⅞ | ..... |
| Greyhound pf | 2 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Guantan Sug | 2 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | ..... |
| **H** | | | | | |
| Hall(WF)Urintg | 2 | 18 | 18 | 18 | — ⅛ |
| Hazel-Atlas Gl | 1 | 108½ | 106½ | 108½ | + 1 |
| Hecker Prod | 1 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Hercules Powder | 1 | 89 | 89 | 89 | — ⅛ |
| Homestake Min | 7 | 60½ | 59¾ | 59¾ | — ⅛ |
| Houd-Hershey B | 1 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Household Fin | 2 | 70 | 69¾ | 70 | + ⅛ |
| Houston Oil | 7 | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 6 | ..... |
| Howe Sound | 1 | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | — 1 |
| HudsonBayM&S | 7 | 24⅜ | 23¾ | 24⅜ | ..... |
| Hudson Motor | 9 | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5½ | + ⅛ |
| **I** | | | | | |
| Illinois Central | 7 | 13 | 12⅝ | 13 | + ⅛ |
| Il Centrl 1st L | 20 | 40½ | 40 | 40 | ..... |
| Indust Rayon | 14 | 28 | 28 | 28 | + ⅛ |
| Inland Steel | 2 | 86⅛ | 86¼ | 86¼ | — ⅛ |

| Sales | Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Inspirat Copper | 1 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Interb Rap Tran | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| InterchCor pf | 30 | 109 | 109 | 109 | ..... |
| Interlake Iron | 2 | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Int Agricultural | 3 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | ..... |
| Int Harvester | 4 | 61¼ | 61 | 61 | ..... |
| Int Harvest pf | 1 | 165 | 165 | 165 | ..... |
| Int Hydro-Elec A | 3 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | ..... |
| Int Mer Marine | 17 | 9¾ | 9⅝ | 9 | ..... |
| Int Mining | 8 | 7 | 7 | 7 | ..... |
| Int Nick Can | 27 | 37½ | 37 | 37½ | ..... |
| Int Paper&Pow | 9 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Int Pap&Pow pf | 14 | 55⅝ | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Int Ry Cent Am | 8 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Int Ry C A pf | 40 | 52½ | 52¼ | 52½ | + ⅛ |
| Int Silver | 1 | 28⅜ | 28¼ | 28⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 65 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ | ..... |
| Int T&T for ct | 2 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | ..... |
| Interst Dept Strs | 2 | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Intertypes Corp | 3 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | ..... |
| Island Crk Coal | 3 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | + ⅛ |
| **J** | | | | | |
| Jarvis (WB) | 4 | 16 | 15⅝ | 16 | + ⅛ |
| Jewel Tea | 1 | 87 | 87 | 87 | ..... |
| Johns-Manville | 5 | 75⅛ | 75 | 75⅛ | + 1 |
| **K** | | | | | |
| Kaufmann Dept | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 | + ⅛ |
| Kelsey-Hay WhA | 2 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Kelsey-Hay WhB | 4 | 6 | 6 | 6 | ..... |
| Kenn Cop | 10 | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | ..... |
| Kimberly-Clark | 1 | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | ..... |
| Kin (OH)15 pf | 20 | 25⅝ | 25½ | 25⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Kresge (SS) | 2 | 24⅝ | 24⅜ | 24⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Kroger Gro | 5 | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28⅝ | ..... |
| **L** | | | | | |
| Laclede Gast | 20 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Lambert Co | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | + ⅛ |
| Lehigh Port C | 1 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | ..... |
| Lehigh Val Cl pf | 4 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | ..... |
| Lehigh Val R | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Int Harvester | 4 | 61¼ | 61 | 61 | ..... |
| Int Harvest pf | 1 | 165 | 165 | 165 | ..... |
| Int Hydro-Elec A | 3 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | ..... |
| Int Mer Marine | 17 | 9¾ | 9⅝ | 9 | ..... |
| Int Mining | 8 | 7 | 7 | 7 | ..... |
| Int Nick Can | 27 | 37½ | 37 | 37½ | ..... |
| Int Paper&Pow | 9 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Int Pap&Pow pf | 14 | 55⅝ | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Int Ry Cent Am | 8 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Int Ry C A pf | 40 | 52½ | 52¼ | 52½ | + ⅛ |
| Int Silver | 1 | 28⅜ | 28¼ | 28⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 65 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ | ..... |
| Int T&T for ct | 2 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | ..... |
| Interst Dept Strs | 2 | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Intertypes Corp | 3 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | ..... |
| Island Crk Coal | 3 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | + ⅛ |
| **J** | | | | | |
| Jarvis (WB) | 4 | 16 | 15⅝ | 16 | + ⅛ |
| Jewel Tea | 1 | 87 | 87 | 87 | ..... |
| Johns-Manville | 5 | 75⅛ | 75 | 75⅛ | + 1 |
| **K** | | | | | |
| Kaufmann Dept | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 | + ⅛ |
| Kelsey-Hay WhA | 2 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Kelsey-Hay WhB | 4 | 6 | 6 | 6 | ..... |
| Kenn Cop | 10 | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | ..... |
| Kimberly-Clark | 1 | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | ..... |
| Kin (OH)15 pf | 20 | 25⅝ | 25½ | 25⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Kresge (SS) | 2 | 24⅝ | 24⅜ | 24⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Kroger Gro | 5 | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28⅝ | ..... |
| **L** | | | | | |
| Laclede Gast | 20 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Lambert Co | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | + ⅛ |
| Lehigh Port C | 1 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | ..... |
| Lehigh Val Cl pf | 4 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | ..... |
| Lehigh Val R | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Lehman Corp | 7 | 22⅜ | 22 | 22⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Lehn & Fink | 1 | 12⅝ | 12⅜ | 12⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Lib-OF Glass | 13 | 51¼ | 50¾ | 51¼ | + 1⅛ |
| Libby McN&L | 8 | 7 | 7 | 7 | ..... |
| Liggette & My B | 5 | 103⅛ | 105⅛ | 105¼ | — ⅛ |
| Lima Locom | 5 | 27⅞ | 27¾ | 27⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Lin Belt | 1 | 40 | 40 | 40 | ..... |
| Liquid Carbonic | 1 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | ..... |
| Lockheed Aire | 3 | 30¼ | 30 | 30¼ | ..... |
| Lorillard (P) | 3 | 24 | 23⅞ | 24 | ..... |
| Loril(P) pf | 10 | 152 | 152 | 152 | ..... |
| Low's Inc | 3 | 38 | 37 | 38 | + ⅛ |
| Loft Inc | 8 | 18 | 18 | 18 | + ⅛ |
| Lor (P) pf | 10 | 152 | 152 | 152 | ..... |
| Louisv & Nash | 2 | 56¾ | 56⅛ | 56⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Louisv G&E A | 1 | 20⅝ | 20¼ | 20⅝ | + ⅛ |
| **M** | | | | | |
| MacAnd&Forbes | 1 | 34 | 34 | 34 | + ⅛ |
| Macy (RH) Co | 8 | 28¼ | 28 | 28½ | ..... |
| Manati Sugar | 6 | 3 | 3 | 3 | ..... |
| Manh Shoe&Stl | 2 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | ..... |
| Marin & Midland | 5 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | ..... |
| Marshall Field | 1 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Martin(G L) Co | 2 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | + ⅛ |
| Martin-Parry | 2 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | ..... |
| Masonite Corp | 2 | 38 | 38 | 38 | ..... |
| Mathieson Alk | 7 | 30⅝ | 29⅝ | 30⅞ | + ⅛ |
| May Dept Stores | 3 | 53 | 53 | 53 | + ⅛ |
| McCall Corp | 2 | 13⅛ | 12⅞ | 13⅛ | ..... |
| McGraw Elec | 3 | 25⅛ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | — ⅛ |
| McGraw Hill | 1 | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ | — ⅛ |
| McIntyre Porc | 2 | 45 | 45 | 45 | ..... |
| McKeesport Tin | 3 | 11 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | ..... |
| Mengel 5% pf | 40 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | ..... |
| Miami Copper | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | + ⅛ |
| Mid Cont Pet | 12 | 16 | 16 | 16 | + ⅛ |
| Midld Stl Prod | 4 | 36 | 35¾ | 35¾ | + ⅛ |
| Midl&Ohio pf | 10 | 116⅛ | 116⅛ | 116⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Minn-Hon Reg | 1 | 49⅞ | 49⅞ | 49⅞ | ..... |
| Minn-Moline | 2 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | ..... |
| Mission Corp | 2 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Mo-Kan-Tex pf | 8 | 4 | 4 | 4 | ..... |
| Mohawk Carpet | 1 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | ..... |
| Monsanto Chem | 3 | 107 | 107 | 107 | ..... |
| Mons Ch pfB | 20 | 112½ | 112 | 112½ | + 1½ |
| Montgom Ward A | 1 | 54⅜ | 54¼ | 54⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Morrell(J) &Co | 1 | 44½

# BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

*The Answer to* **WHO DOES IT?**

**AUTO REPAIRS.**

NORTHEAST BODY WORKS—Prepare your car right! 1341 B St. N.E. LI. 9570.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

**AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.**

BUELL'S TRICO SERVICE
908 4TH ST. N.W. MET. 5779.

**ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—SERVICE.**

Good Work at Low Price.
STAN STANTON.
2009 Belmont Rd. N.W. HO. 3427.

$1 Serv. call. Motors, toasters, fans, grills. Able Electric Serv., ME. 2832.

**FLOOR SANDING.**

SANDING refinishing; reas. prices. Also painting, papering. DU. 4027.

**FRUIT CAKE**

75c lb. Our own fruit cake. 1329 G st. CORNWELL'S. NA. 0875.

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS.**

People's Service Center
Floor refinishing; house, window cleaning, carpentry, hauling; refs. HO. 7322.

**INSURANCE**

HAS YOUR driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING, Rm. 901. RE. 3252.

**MOVING AND HAULING.**

FOR DEPENDABLE MOVING at "Talk of the Town Prices"—CALL ACME MOVING & STORAGE CO., GEorgia 7000.

**PAINTING AND PAPERING.**

PAINTING, papering, plastering; all rep'rs; reduc. prices. W. G. Wilson, Jr., DE. 4655.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. RA. 7108. RA. 7200.

**PAPERHANGING**

$4.50 up. 1940 samples. Work guar. J. Jones, 810 23d nw. RE. 0387.

**RADIO REPAIRS**

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

**ROOFING.**

BIRD AND SON ROOFS.
Any Type Applied or Repaired.
Waterproofed Asbestos Siding.
3-Year Payment Plan.
AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 5400

**ROOF REPAIRS**

ROOF repairs, painting, papering, carpenter work. Reas. J. F. Young. AT. 3266-J.

**SALTED PEANUTS**

NEW taste sensation. home cooked, salted. LI. 6507. Hinton's Va. Peanuts. Delivery.

**TREES**

35c UP. Buy your Christmas tree, holly, holly wreaths, etc., in Arlington, Va., at cor. of Wilson blvd. & Court House Dr.

**UPHOLSTERY AND REPAIRS**

REPAIRING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan, SH. 6389.

## Lost and Found 1

*You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion in the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)*

GLASSES, shell-rimmed, vic. 20th st. and N. Y. ave.; reward. COl. 3244-M.

LIBERAL REWARD for return of small white female mixed terrier and poodle; black spot on back, brown around 1 eye, long tail; missing from 15th & K st.; tag 11069. No questions asked. LI. 6669-W.

LOST—Heavy gold ring; black seal; sentimental val.; reward. RE. 2585, apt. 405.

LOST, $20 bill, vicinity 30th and O sts. nw. Reward. HO. 7659.

PACKAGE from Hecht's, lost rear of 2325 15th st. nw.; reward. ADams 9892-W.

WRIST WATCH, man's Hamilton, Friday, downtown, vicinity Willard Hotel; sentimental value. Reward. EMerson 6377.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch, vic. McKinley High School. Call Michigan 3672 between 9 a. m.-12 noon.

FOUND, rug, on highway. Identify. Falls Church 820-F-3 or Box 24, Merryfield, Va.

FOUND—One pair lady's brown leather gloves, in Murphy's 10c Store, 14th st., Thursday. Write Mrs. G. T. Browning, Monrovia, Md.

## Personals 3

COLDS, nerve, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist. 7002 Conn. ave. WI. 2571.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

WE THANK all those who sent us Christmas and New Year's greetings.
MR. AND MRS. S. FABRIZO.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2, Top Floor. Westory Bldg., 605 14th at. F.

## Motor Travel 10

AUTO—Sed.; passengers and bag. insured to destination; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $3; Cal., $25; Fla., $10. Wash. Travel Serv., 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705-6.

DRIVING to Arizona Dec. 26. Reasonable. Call GEorgia 4542.

MEXICO 7-wk. tour, $150. All expenses. Summer 1940. Write George Simonson, 2200 Que st. nw.

## Help—Female 11

*Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.*

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exp. (white). Apply Cherrydale Beauty Salon & Barber Shop, 3910 Lee hwy., Cherrydale, Va. OX. 1408.

NURSES—Reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

COLORED (10) girls wanted, for days and part-time. Call Sunday, MI. 7305.

COLORED MAID, good housekeeper, some laundry; family of 2; cook and serve late dinner. Apply by letter, stating salary expected and telephone number. Box K, Room 1043, National Press Bldg.

## Help—Male 12

*Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.*

MAN, reliable, with good local character references, for steady position paying about $25 week. 1427 Eye N.W., Room 210, 9:30 to 12.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Permanent position. State age, education, previous experience. Salary start $165 month. Box 38, Washington Post.

WANTED—College men, over two years, unmarried, age 20-27 for aviation flight training at Government expense. Apply Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Washington (Anacostia), D. C.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

## Employment Agencies 14

WASHINGTON TEACHERS' AGENCY. 936 NATL. PRESS BLDG. RE. 1712.

## Salesmen-Agents 15

BIG MONEY daily taking orders for the Famous Cushion Arch Corrector and Foot Rest. Big demand. Southillette Mfg. Co., Dept. A, Box 8, Malden, Mass.

## Situations—Female 16

COMPANION—By refined, well-educated lady. Exp.; drives car. Box 40, Post.

SWITCHBOARD P. B. X. operator wants work. 117 11th st. se. Phone FR. 2843.

WOMAN wants job as housekeeper or laundress. Exp.; good refs. HO. 9882.

COLORED, 20 part-time, day's workers. Call Sunday, Domestic Aid, MI. 6962.

COLORED cook, experienced; age 26; single; live in; $50 mo. MI. 7305.

## Situations—Male 17

AGE 25: 4 years accounting, pay roll, general cashier, typing experience., College graduate with business school training; position desired with C. P. A. or Corporation. Write Box 36, Washington Post.

BOYS (2), high school grads., desire pos., cafe. soda dept. Ref. DI. 4463.

WAITER for parties; English butler; drinks and sandwiches made; refs. DU. 4163.

YOUNG man desires part-time work after 4:15; good knowledge of accounting. Paul Margaritis, NA. 8786.

## Instructions 19

GREGG or Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines, Comptometer, Eng. Word Study; POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates; Beginners' and Quick Finishing Courses for early employment. Inquire NAt. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, Est. 22 yrs. 1333 F st.

P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Rm. 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

## Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

## CHATTEL NOTES

Purchased by Bob Hollander. MEt. 4814.

## Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Comf. sing., for emp. lady; $15 mo. CO. 4022-W, apt. 104.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

A PRIV. home, 3712 Mass. ave., has attr. bedrm. suite, 1 or 2 with adj. sitting rm., s.p. bath; bus at corner; reas. WO. 6609.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom in private apartment; kitchen privileges; near Capitol. Employed women. LI. 8095-J.

B ST. S.E., 1225—Beautiful dble. or sgle.; south. exp.; shower; meals opt. LI. 8950.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1435—Private bath, A-1 bedrm.; conv. 14th st. car; man; $20.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk., sing. rms.; dble., $5; clean, outside, $4; bs., c.h.w.; b'ment rm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1220—Extra-sized front single, adj. bath; 2 large closets; c. h. w.; oil heat; priv. home. GE. 2577.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th St. N.W.—Comfortably warm; double, $5; single, $3.50-$4.

DOWNTOWN (1217 Mass. Ave. N.W.)—Lg. rm., twin beds; 1st floor; semi-pvt. bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1313—Attr. front rm., adj. alcove; pvt. home; gentlemen or couple. LI. 3928-J.

EAST CLIFTON TERRACE NW., 412—Large, sunny room, western exposure; breakfast privileges optional; suitable for employed woman. Reasonable.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 71 (Chillum exp. bus) —Young lady share master rm. GE. 7442.

GENTLEMAN (ONE)—Mt. Pleasant, 3168 17th st. nw.—Warm, quiet room, next bath; ½ block car and bus. $20. CO. 2075.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with runn. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining room.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, quiet rms.; hotel serv.; $5 wk. up.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn ave. nw.—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses. Singles with running water, $8.75 wk. up; doubles, $10.50 wk. up. With private bath, single, $12.50 wk. up; double, $13.50 wk. up.

H ST. NW., 1815—Large front rm.; suit. 2; also single room. ME. 6790.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1411—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; br'fast opt. GE. 8863.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large warm rm., newly dec.; semipriv. ba., shower; $5 sgl., $6.50 dbl.; also sgl., $4; men. AD. 0181.

L ST. NW., 1322—Front l. h. k. room; running water; single rooms, $3-$4.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2017 (nr. Dupont Cir.)—Lg. sing. 3d-fl. rm.; man. MI. 1402.

OUT 16TH ST. to Euclid N.W.—2 blks. east, 2564 University pl. 1 large bedrm., $5; also hall rm., $3. MI. 1561.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1225 (nr. Georgia and 14th st. cars.)—2d flr. rm.; sou. expos. RA. 1975.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Newly decorated rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgles., $5 up; dbles., $7 up; showers; elevator.

1730 16TH ST. N.W.—For gentleman; comfortable front rm., large bay window, semipriv. bath; piano; c.-w. h.; c. h. w.; reas. For lady, comf. rm., bath.

15TH ST. N.W., 1312—Front single room; semiprivate bath; conv. transp. MI. 5644.

18TH ST. NW., 1749—Large, comf. furn. rms., alc.; sleeping or l. h. k. MI. 8732.

2014 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Studio room, sunny; adj. bath; c. h. w.
COLORED—553 Gresham pl. nw.—Nicely furn. front room; nr. cars. CO. 6986.

## Housekeeping Suites 30A

H ST. NW., 2213—Nicely furn. large front room; sleeping or l. h. k.; $3-$5.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM (3110 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.)—Bright, comfortable, very clean; c. h. w.; well-kept; no loud radios. Adults only. Convenient transportation.

## Furn. or Unfurn. 31

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Bright, warm rms.; sing. or dble.; $15 mo. ME. 9047.

## Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, 5306 N. Wash Blvd (Near New High School)—Large rm., 3 expos., quiet; use of kitchen; $25. CH. 0989 'til 3. Weekdays after 7.

## Room and Board 34

A NICE HOME FOR NICE YOUNG MEN—$6 up. 1909-1919 H st. nw.

ALL the comforts and privileges of a priv. home; $35. Beauty-rest; delicious meals; gar.; 15 min. to Govt. bldgs. EM. 7759.

ATTR. sing. room; priv. Va. home; south. cooking. 2903 13th st. nw. CO. 1452.

CORNER O, 1309 17th nw.—All outside; singles, doubles; 1 with private bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2131 Mass. Ave.)—A lovely, large share room, private bath; for young lady; also cheerful share room, 1 or 2 young men; excellent food. Why not enjoy this beautiful ex-Embassy home with 40 other young people. The low prices will happily surprise you. DUpont 9404.

MAKE 1330 Vermont ave. nw. Your Home. Entirely newly dec. house; a lovely studio rm.; nicely furn.; oil h. $40 ea. HO. 9667.

MONROE ST. N.E., 1710—Lovely share rm.; with 2 nice men; table board. On bus line. NO. 4510.

MT. PLEASANT—Single-double connecting; excel. food; comf. home catering settled clientele. Credentials exchanged. Reas. COl. 9605.

NR. Dupont Cir.—Young lady to share rm. in apt.; $32.50 mo.; del. food. MI. 8240.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K st. nw.—Adj. Ham. Hotels; c.h.w.; priv. b.; sgl. & dbl. Reas.

SPECIAL RATES 1ST MONTH
Newly opened; comf. rooms; near bath. 1756 Que St., N.W. MI. 9737.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2011—Cheer. dble. rm. for two young ladies; semipriv. bath.

11TH ST. SW., 454—Best home cook. Lge. rm., suit. 2; unlim. phone; pvt. home nr. Govt. bldg. $32.50 ea. DI. 0225.

16TH ST. N.W., 4830—A distinctive home for ladies and gentlemen; 3 baths; large living room; excellent food. TAylor 1132.

COLONIAL CLUB.
1519 Rhode Island ave. nw. Well-balanced meals. Under new management.

## Wanted Room—Board 43

BOARD wanted for nervous boy in childless farm home. Box 41, Wash. Post.

## Apartments—Furnished 45

A LOVELY 2-3 rm. apt.; attract. pri. home; adults; $35-$45. 952 Shepherd nw.

AT CORNER N, 1272 N. H. Ave.—2-3 rm. apts., $36 up; redec. New management.

CHOICE 3-rm. apt., whole 3d flr. of converted residence; liv. rm., bedrm., kit.-din., bath. Also 1-rm. apt., elec. refs., bath. MERRILL, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, parquet floors; refrigeration; $50 to $85; utilities included.

CONN. AVE.—Attractive furn. apt.; sublease; air-conditioned. EMerson 1647.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th St. N.W.)—Cosy sitting-bedroom, kitchenette apt., adj. bath; refined lady; $6.50 week.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Cheerful 2-room apt. All utilities, heat, light, gas; unlimited phone. $35 month. Adults only.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1612—All 2d flr., 3 rms., kit., bath, refg.; phone; laundry, yard, gar.; everything furnished. Adults.

WOODRIDGE, 4205 20th ne.—Don't miss this new looking 2-room apt., $38 mo.

14TH N.W., 2844—Clean 1 room, kit.; Frig., gas, elec.; children; $8-$10. Janitor.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. Dist. 3231.

## Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont), Russell rd. and Chapman st.—Siegal Apts.: beautiful, modern; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; very attractively furnished. Open daily, Sunday till 9:30 p. m. Phone TEmple 4322.

ALTON APTS, 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., bath; 2 rms., kitchen bath; $42.50 to $65; elevator. Frigidaire.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom apt., mod. bldg.; beautiful outlook; furn., $95; unfurn., $70. 2716 Wisconsin ave. WO. 2150.

REFINED TENANTS—3219 Wisconsin ave.; southern exposure; refrigeration on house current; living room, bedroom, kitchen, shower bath; $45; unfurnished.

SUBLET—Marlyn Apts. (39th and Cathedral ave.)—Air conditioned bldg.; bedroom, very spacious living room, dining alcove, kit., bath; Venetian blinds, etc. Apt. 617. EM. 7367.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath Call WOodley 0615.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available of 1 to 6 spacious rooms, 4 LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes, ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
ERLO E. FOSTER, Mgr.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARLING., VA.—New, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, inclosed sleeping porch; $62.50; janitor. T. J. Pearson, OX. 1001-CH. 5508.

BOND APTS, 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw., 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50. Frigidaire, elevator. DIs. 4790.

BROOKLAND, 1305 Otis—Entire 2d floor of apartment home, $48.50, including utilities; refined, responsible adults.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $35 to $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50. Shower, elevator, switchboard, parquet floors, refrigeration.

DOWNTOWN—1915 16th st. nw., $55; newly decorated, bedroom, living rm., kitchen, bath with shower, electric refrigeration, elevator; refined surroundings. Apply resident manager on premises. DI. 9057.

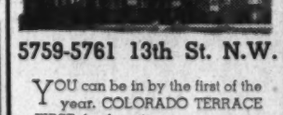
OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1404—Modern 2-room apt., kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; Frigidaire; $55. RA. 7082.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw

4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $50
Loudoun Apt.
314 East Capitol St.
Within 3 blocks from U. S. Capitol.
W. J. HARPER
NAt. 7023 or Wisc. 3013 Eves.

New Building
18th & Shepherd Sts., N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath
$49.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath
$60 to $62.50
All Utilities Included.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Building

See Colorado Terrace



5759-5761 13th St. N.W.

YOU can be in by the first of the year. COLORADO TERRACE FIRST for location, convenience, comfort and value. A New Building with all large rooms.

Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, bath and foyer ..... $59.50 to $62.50

Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, dinette, Kitchen and bath..... $69.50

Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Immediate occupancy. Apartments open for inspection daily and Sunday.

See Resident Manager, Apt. 104
Call GEo. 4298 or NA. 9530

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SEVERAL, desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA, MD.—2 r., k., b.; heat, elec., gas; $37.50. SH. 3672, 722 Kennedee ave.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3016 Tilden St. N.W., Apt. 203—Newly dec., 3 expos., liv. rm., bedrm., sunrm., din. rm., k., b. To inspect, see jan. or WO. 4387 or OR. 6096.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E., 1131, Apt. 4—Facing campus; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, dinette; tile bath with shower; oil heat, hot water incl.; very reas. Other apts. avail. DI. 2434.

1424 R ST. N.W.—$48.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

2ND ST. N.E., 2001—2 rooms, kitchen, screened porch; new; $50.
WM. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

Call Us for Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

THE SHELBURNE.
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen; bath; $50 up. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50
427 4th St. N.W.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; h.-w. h. ADams 1524.

## Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THE LEHIGH
2605 ADAMS MILL RD. $47.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration.
NAT. MORTG. & INV. CORP. NA. 5833.

1413 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$40
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

TAKOMA PARK
607 Garland ave.; new, mod, 5 rms., ba.; priv. entrance; desirable neighborhood.
HOMESITE REALTY CORP. Mich. 3763.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
3 really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.

$49.50
Open and Lighted Evenings.
See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia avenue—one block north of Park road; ½ block from Park View School and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

902 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Everything new; heat incl.; 1 rm., kit., tile ba., Frigid. $35.50. L. J. Mills. NA. 4561.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $62.50.

CONN. AVE.—3221
2 r., k., b., shower, foyer, elevator. $49.50.

1530 28th ST. S.E.
(New Building.)
Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, refrigerator, gas heat, screened porch. $47.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6731

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
COLUMBIA 7230.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$62.50
Modern cond. Utilities optional. $2.00.
Resident Mgr., NOrth 0983.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

INSPECT NOW—OPEN DAILY.
228 Tenth St. N.E.
(Near 10th and Mass. Ave.)
Entire building completely redecorated and modernized.
1 large room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
Corner apt., large closets; new tabletop range; 2 exposures; heat, hot water and janitor service.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OVERLOOKING THE GROUNDS OF WALTER REED
THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Avenue
New apartment building with air-cooled halls, roof garden, elevator and secretarial telephone service. Some units with porches.
Large living room, dressing closet, large extra closet, kitchen, dinette, bath..... $49.50
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; spacious closets $60.00
Living room, sun porch, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; four closets..... $88.50
Light and Gas Included
Resident Mgr., GE. 5909
Wash. Bldg. WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Dist. 8300

COLORED, 719 Park Rd. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $47.50. DEc. 1160.

COLORED, 625 3d st. nw.—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; $60. Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp., Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

COLORED—305 9th st. ne.; 2 rooms, kit., semipriv. bath, $30; heat, light, gas incl. Thos. W. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

## Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, outside rm., $15 month. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

MEDICAL SCIENCE BLDG.
1029 Vermont ave. nw.—For ethical doctors and dentists. 4-room suite, $90. Small suite. Apply manager on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw.

## Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont)—Brand-new, 5 rms., bath, oil heat (just compl.) $57.50. GOODNOW REALTY CO. ALex. 4630.

CHESAPEAKE, 728, Silver Spring; modern 6-rm. bungalow; automatic heat; garage. $55 month on lease. Murrell, SH. 2310-W.

DISTINCTIVE LOCATION with woods and lawns; brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace; oil heat; attached garage; screened-in porch; convenient Mass. ave. bus line; on Tait court, Western ave. and 48th st. nw.; rent, $90; references. Call Owner, 4900 Western ave. nearby. Phone WIsc. 3351 for inspection.

EMERSON ST. NW., 711—Redec., 6 rms., b.-i. tub, shower; refg.; gar. Key at 709. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

LYON VILL.—4 bedr., oil ht., $90. 4 bedr., 2 b., oil ht., $80. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

MICHIGAN PARK.
917 Varnum st. ne.—6 rms., bath, oil heat; garage; across street from model school. MARTORY CO., NA. 7772.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

COLORED, 719 Park Rd. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $47.50. DEc. 1160.

COLORED, 625 3d st. nw.—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; $60. Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp., Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

COLORED—305 9th st. ne.; 2 rooms, kit., semipriv. bath, $30; heat, light, gas incl. Thos. W. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

## Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont)—Brand-new, 5 rms., bath, oil heat (just compl.) $57.50. GOODNOW REALTY CO. ALex. 4630.

CHESAPEAKE, 728, Silver Spring; modern 6-rm. bungalow; automatic heat; garage. $55 month on lease. Murrell, SH. 2310-W.

DISTINCTIVE LOCATION with woods and lawns; brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace; oil heat; attached garage; screened-in porch; convenient Mass. ave. bus line; on Tait court, Western ave. and 48th st. nw.; rent, $90; references. Call Owner, 4900 Western ave. nearby. Phone WIsc. 3351 for inspection.

EMERSON ST. NW., 711—Redec., 6 rms., b.-i. tub, shower; refg.; gar. Key at 709. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

LYON VILL.—4 bedr., oil ht., $90. 4 bedr., 2 b., oil ht., $80. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

MICHIGAN PARK.
917 Varnum st. ne.—6 rms., bath, oil heat; garage; across street from model school. MARTORY CO., NA. 7772.

## Houses—Unfurnished 56

NEARBY VA. AND MD.—5 to 8 rooms, bath, $40 to $55 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. District 5230. Night telephone, 7 to 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1610—Ideal 8-room house; 3 bedrooms, recreation rm., lavatory, front porch, laundry trays, auto. heat and refrig.; ideal for children; very reas. Hobart 3613 after 5 p. m.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 715—7 rms., bath; hot water, gas, heat; $60. NAtl. 7772.

TAKOMA PARK, Willow ave. 6-rm. bungalow, breakfast rm., firepl. built-in gar.; oil heat; newly decorated; rock garden; conv. to schools, stores, bus; rent reduced; possess. at once. Owner, OR. 1728. Shown by MASON EIKET, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays and holidays.

STONE COLONIAL—130 ACRES.
Only $9,000 for this beautiful stone Colonial; extra large bank barn, several excellent outbuildings and 130 acres good land, formerly used for dairying; young orchard. Montgomery County, 5 minutes' walk from station; walls and roof of house in perfect condition; beautiful interior; needs redecorating and some repairs. Fine spring. Electricity available.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2307.

## Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

99 ACRES level farmland, fine ducking shore; 45 miles D. C.; $2,500; terms. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753-LI. 7075-J.

## Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FLORIDA.

TUNG OIL GROVES
At Sacrifice Prices
For Cash
and immediate acceptance to enable owner to carry other large holdings for the rise.
SPRING GARDEN RANCH
DeLeon Springs, Florida

## Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOP, N.W.—Sacrifice, account illness. Cash, terms. RE. 1641, 9-12 a. m.

IF YOU ARE interested in buying or selling any kind of business see us. Through our office you will get the right business at the right price and will be fully protected.
Capitol Realty & Business Brokers.
1223 F. Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.
Evenings and Holidays, GE. 0231.

NOTIONS, ladies' and children's wear; long established; good location. DU. 8256.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE.
Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. CHAS. G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSES.
For quick sale and no publicity in selling your business call
R. M. DeMAZO, 1123 14th nw. NAtl. 5521.
No Charge Unless Sale Is Made.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAMMOND & CO.
911 13th St. N.W. REpublic 0011.
We may not be the largest guest home brokers, but we take pride in our reputation for dependability and fair dealing.

ROOMING HOUSE HOME
14th St. near Park Road; 9 rooms, above basement; 3 baths; $80 rent; furniture and house O. K. $800; easy terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NAtl. 3310.

TO BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS—SEE
BOB HOLLANDER
Washington's leading business broker selling the BETTER places since 1923, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. MEt. 4813.

COLORED—Property, popular uptown restaurant, U st. vicinity, doing big business, wine, beer and excellent food patronage; $1,200 weekly in-take; owners have other busi. interest. Box M-705, Post.

COLORED—Property, popular uptown restaurant, U st. vicinity, doing big business, wine, beer and excellent food patronage; $1,200 weekly in-take; owners have other busi. interest. Box M-706, Post.

## Business Property 64

2-STORY brick bldg., store and apt., You st. nw. Cash or terms. Inquire B. R. COWARD, 903 You st. nw. HO. 4719.

## Sale Houses 66

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
5926 4th St. N. W.
Attractive semi-det. English brick situated in the heart of BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. Seven lovely rooms, tile bath, 2 porches, fireplace, etc. Beautifully recond. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Only $6,850, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

ONLY $500 CASH
THREE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES
NEAR 16th AND IRVING STS.
Mt. Pleasant, Near Sacred Heart Church.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park—Brick, 6 large rooms, 2 baths. "Sun-Lit" kitchen and bedroom, beautiful recreation room, 2 fireplaces, garage. 1760 Hobart st. nw. (1 block north of Harvard st.) REp. 0225.

A Real Chevy Chase Value.
$7,950!
A nice detached frame home in this lovely section; contains 6 rooms, bath, oil h.-w. heat, garage, and can be purchased on easy terms. Lot 50x107.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol Realtor NA. 6731

JUST COMPLETED
½ Block of Mass. Ave., N.W.
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
Center entrance plan; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful screened porch, detached garage. Construction consists of solid brick, Douglas fir joists, copper plumbing, down spouts and gutters.
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME AT
4226 47TH ST. N.W.
David R. Isen, Owner-Builder. WO. 0370.

COLORED (near 2d and S nw.)—6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors; 3 porches, etc. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 9th & S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity. $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

## Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

## Sale Lots 69

$900 UP—Several unusual building sites; Northwest section. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-8-4.

## Suburban for Sale 70

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms, full basement, city conveniences, $6,300; terms. CH. 0030.

VIENNA, VA.—2-story frame; good cond.; 6 rms., elec.; ½ acre; barn, chicken house and run; fruit, shade trees; $3,600; $35 cash, $35 mo. J. A. Baker Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

SILVER SPRING.
New 2-bedroom home, air-cond.; gar., porches, large lot; liv. r., fireplace; $4,750. F. H. A., 10 per cent down, $35 mo. includes prin., int., ins., taxes. NO SETTLEMENT CHARGES and no extras.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE THE NEW OAKCREST 5 & 6 ROOM HOUSES. $5,990.00 UP. BEFORE YOU BUY ANYWHERE. Exhibit home, 3110 S. High St., Arlington, Va. Furnished and heated. J. LEE PRICE, OWNER AND BUILDER. IVY 1272.

$4,350—$28.65 PER MO.
See our plans for new masonry homes designed for a family of average income. Living room with wood fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, full attic for 2 more rooms. Service room with laundry trays and modern heating plant.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

$200 DOWN—$49.00 MO.
VA. BRICK BUNGALOW
Large living room with fireplace, big screened porch, bedrms., with ample closet space; attic large enough for 2 bedrooms; full-sized basement; with oil heat; room for recreation room. This home sold for $7,250 in August; owner transferred. A gift at $6,500.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5018 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074

## Sale Acreage 72

FARMS, ESTATES, ACREAGE, WATERFRONTS. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 915 TENTH ST. N.

The Washington Post
DECEMBER 24, 1939—SECTION VI

# About Washington

## Capital, Ready for Holiday, Prepares to Light Giant Tree

By Christine Sadler

WITH their 36-foot Christmas Tree of the Nation ready for lighting in their own front yard and days of shopping behind them, Washingtonians today begin celebration of one of the happiest Christmas weeks of their history.

The greens are hung, the fruitcakes baked, and thousands of needy children and their families made glad with gifts of food, clothing, and money.

Today at sunset residents of the Capital City will go to the Ellipse to hear President Roosevelt deliver his annual Christmas message and to watch the red and green lights begin to shine from the tall cedar trucked carefully from Virginia for the occasion.

This is the seventeenth national tree placed in Washington, and after a week of radiance it will be replanted—to keep up the tradition-somewhere in the National Capital Parks system.

The first Christmas tree, in 1923, was also on the Ellipse and also a cedar—but it was cut. All the others have been living. In 1924 the celebration moved to Sherman Circle and a live Norway spruce was used for decorating, only it was not always the same spruce. During the 11 years the festivities centered there three trees were "used up."

### *Ceremony Moved To Lafayette Park*

When the activities were moved to Lafayette Park, across from the White House, in 1934, the setting became more beautiful. But the tree trouble continued. The spruce idea was abandoned and two fir trees set out for use on alternate years.

To accommodate the crods, that every year grow larger, the tree was returned this year to the Ellipse and a native cedar was chosen as probably the most practical.

In size, this year's tree outranks all the others except the first. It has taken more than 700 specially-dipped bulbs to cover it, and more than 100 twinkling stars to give it sparkle. Special vapor floodlights have been used to accentuate its green color and for a backdrop it has the velvety Washington sky broken on one side by the floodlighted shaft of the Washington Monument and on the other, in the distance, by the pillars of the White House.

The program will begin this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with a concert by the full Marine Band. The tree will be lighted at 5:10. Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, is serving as national chairman, and greetings from Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will be extended by John Browning, 1811 Wyoming avenue, northwest, and Irene Clay, 2603 Monroe street northeast.

In addition to the joint celebration, almost every Washington community has staged some Christmas festivity of its own. In some instances the citizens' associations joined with the churches, American Legion, or police to give parties and gifts for needy families. In others, they are giving prizes for the best decorated homes in their sections and having Christmas trees of their own.

One of the prettiest trees is that lighted last night at Chevy Chase Circle under sponsorship of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association, with H. V. Schreiber as chairman of arrangements and the Rev. O. E. Clark in charge of the 10-night program that will accompany it.

The program of music will be broadcast at twilight from the nearby tower of the Presbyterian Church. Following the lighting last night carols were played on the chimes of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, also nearby.

Until New Year's the 30-foot tree will have the lights on from 5:15 p. m. until midnight. Among groups that are cooperating to keep the tree a tradition in the Chevy Chase community are choirs of churches in the area, the Chevy Chase, Md., school band, the Women's Club of Chevy Chase and the Forest Hills Citizens Association.

### *Takoma Park Sponsors Tree*

Another beautiful tree that serves both Maryland and the District is that near the line in Takoma Park. This is the third year the community tree has been sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Takoma Park. It was ligthed on the 15th with a simple ceremony and will remain on all this week.

In addition to the tree, the Takoma Park group is giving prizes for the best decorated homes in the area, the judging to be completed within the next several days.

The Whittier Street Playground, not far away; the Citizens Association of Takoma Park, D. C., and the Manor Park Citizens Association have cooperated in "lighting the prettiest blue spruce in town." The tree was planted in 1932 and the program given when the lights were turned on Thursday was entirely of local talent.

W. C. Megathan and Daniel Lloyd, presidents of the civic groups, spoke briefly and Arthur Krimelmeyer, director of the playground, was in charge of carol singing.

### *House Decoration Contest Planned*

Following a custom of several years, the Friendship Citizens Association is sponsoring a competition, with classes for the best-decorated business houses. Winners will be announced January 3 and this will be the principal week, as most of the decorations did not get up until Friday or Saturday.

Metropolis View Citizens Association celebrated at a community tree Friday night with a parade by the Elks' Club Boys' Band, singing by the choir from St. Vincent's Home, and the giving away of a ton of candy to all young comers.

Across the river, in Anacostia, a community tree at Thirteenth and W streets southeast, was lighted Friday night with the following participating: Emmanuel Episcopal Church, St. Theresa Roman Catholic Church, Anacostia Methodist Church, Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, Anacostia Baptist Church, the Lions Club, the American Legion, the Masons, the Junior O. U. A. M. and the Boy Scouts.

### *Santa Claus Received Gifts*

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Superintendent of Metropolitan Police Ernest W. Brown were present and Santa Claus was on hand to receive gifts rather than give them out.

The gifts, in turn, went to the American Legion—which annually gives a big party for the children in the Congress Heights, Washington Highlands and Anacostia sections. This year the Legion, which is Kennay-Main Post, No. 37, is feeding, buying shoes, stockings and toys for 100 Southeast children.

In the Southeast that is on the west side of the river a community Christmas tree is being sponsored by the Southeast Business mens Association, which has taken the lead in the celebration for five years.

The tree was lighted more than a week ago and is on Pennsylvania avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets southeast.

In Kenilworth, the community tree is on the church lawn, with the Boosters' Club as sponsor.

As in former years, most of the pre-Christmas decorations along the streets was supervised by members of the Federation of Business Men's Associations, with the Columbia Heights group holding the undisputed claim to first place.

For ten years the Columbia Heights businessmen have gone to great expense to decorate their part of Fourteenth street into a "Santa Claus Lane," and now they have become so expert no other group even hopes to surpass it. This year the double strings of lights were yellow and the trees from which they looped brilliantly alight with many colors.

Merchants in the Brookland-Woodridge section decorated the main Brookland business section from Monroe to Newton street along Twelfth street northeast. The Northern Seventh Street Business men decorated a Christmas lane from K to O streets northwest.

Members of the Northeast Businessmens Association dropped their annual decorations because of "prohibitive costs due to the unions."

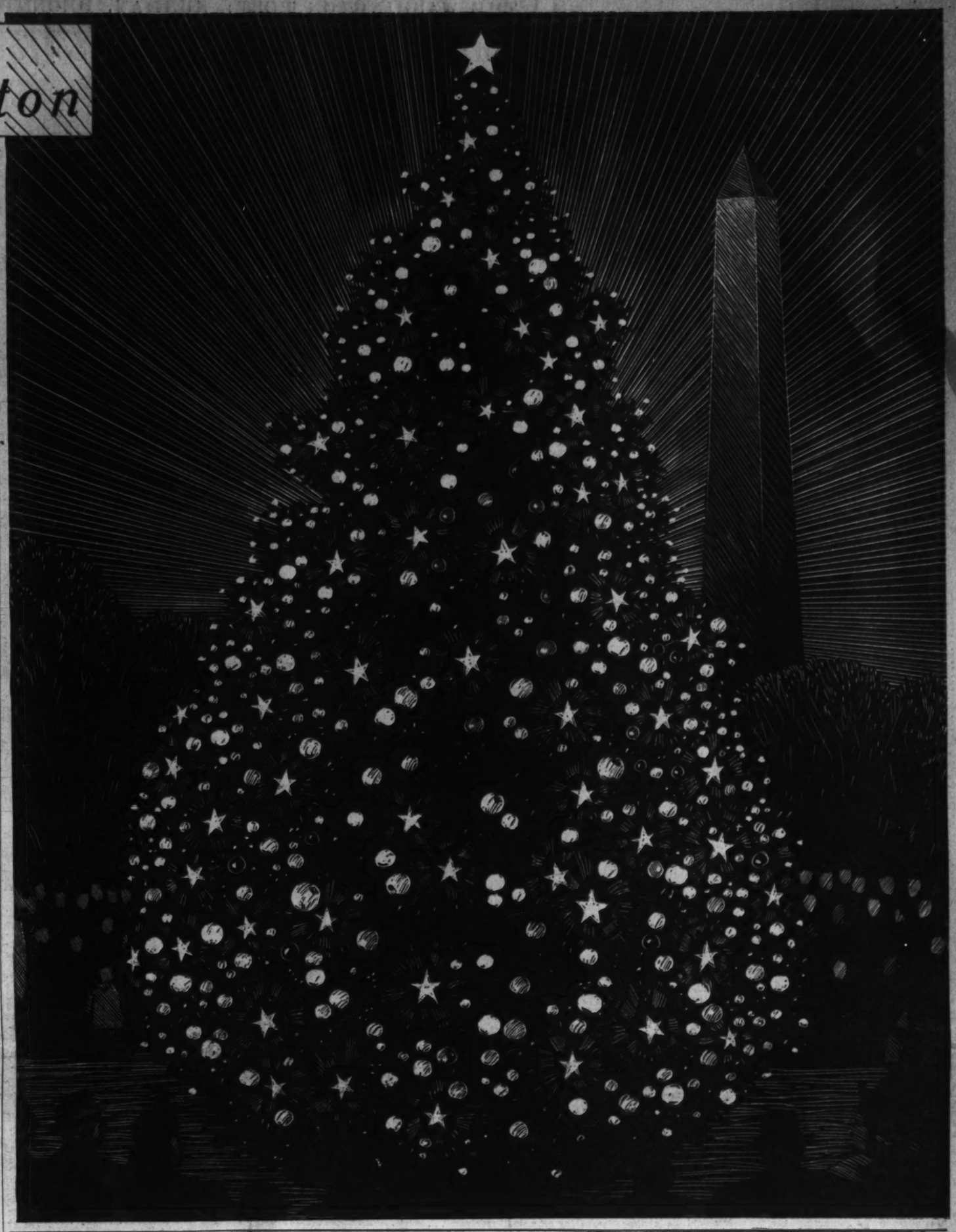
"It was costing us about 10 cents for each bulb put in and getting to be a tougher fight each year. We just didn't feel up to paying union wages for everything, although we would have been only too glad to do the work ourselves," Louis Bowdler of the association declared.

Due to construction on one side of Connecticut avenue in their area, the Cleveland Park Businessmen limited their decorations to the other side. This is the fifth year the organization has been responsible for street decorations and "continuous music from carols recorded on records." Both the decorations and music will continue until New Year's Eve.

### *Georgetown Has A 'Roaming Santa'*

Out in Georgetown the business men abandoned the street decorations idea in favor of a "roaming Santa Claus" who was welcomed to town Maj. Brown and who gave out gifts last week all along M street and Wisconsin avenue northwest.

In keeping with the tradition of recent years, a tree was lighted in one of Washington's alleys. Government Court, on Twentieth street between L and M northwest, was selected this year, and Mrs. Roosevelt was present Saturday for the lighting ceremonies.



Washington decorates its homes in Christmas style

**Our Town:**

## Please, Santa Claus, D. C. Wants a Vote in Its Stocking

### Citizens Hope Reorganization Means Suffrage

In the same box where the City of Washington keeps the list of her good points—such as no municipal indebtedness and plenty of shade trees—is filed also the town's pet grievance: lack of suffrage.

Probably nothing so stirs the ire of a civic-minded Washingtonian as the surprised look of a visitor when he exclaims, "Don't you vote here at all, not on your tax rate or anything?"

If the organized citizenry could have just one wish this Christmas it would be for permission to run their own local government. About the national representation part of the balloting picture they are not so unanimously concerned; but, Dear Santa and Congress, they do want to vote.

They haven't voted since 1878 and the expression of their impatience is getting louder every year. It promises to swell to a cyclonic roar at the coming session of Congress when that perennial question of reorganizing the District government comes up again.

### *Seal Plan Faces Strong Criticism*

This time there will be two reorganization plans, rather than the usual one. There will be what is left of the old Griffenhagen plan, which took the citizens to Capitol Hill in droves last year, and there will be the new so-called Seal plan, which has been drawn up to please the District Commissioners.

The Seal plan, despite the long hearings at which the citizens poured out their hearts in favor of suffrage, will not— so it is now said—contain any mention of the ballot as a part of the local governmental problem.

With Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association, now carrying the ball for the District Suffrage Association, the ignoring will not be so easy as all that. Especially with Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, being quoted everywhere to the effect that suffrage is an inalienable right in a democracy. And with Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy, who is the chairman of the reorganization subcommittee of the House District Committee, already attacking the Seal plan and already saying he will go to bat for the ballot.

Not even Wilbur S. Finch, president of the District Suffrage Association, believes that 1940 will bring the District a Senator whom the citizens can call their own. However, the optimism centering around "really getting somewhere with this Congress" is running high again.

### *In Good Old Days The District Voted*

Before 1878, it was thought all right for Washingtonians to vote. The first government of the city consisted of a mayor appointed by the President and city a council elected by the people. That was in 1802.

Within the District at that time there were five distinct administrative units, as follws: The corporation of Georgetown, the corporation of Washington, the county of Washington, the corporation of Alexandria, and the county of Alexandria.

In 1812, the government in the City of Washington became a little nearer the people, for in that year, the council was permitted to elect the mayor. In 1820, the people themselves began to vote for their mayor—and this continued until 1871.

By act of Congress, the corporation of Washington, the corporation of Georgetown, and the levy court for Washington county was abolished in 1871 and a "territorial" form of government for a consolidated District of Columbia instituted in their stead.

(The Virginia portion of the District had been ceded back to that State in 1846, after urgent requests from the City of Alexandria.)

### *Enter the Machine, Exit the Ballot*

Under the territorial form of government the District had a governor, a board of public works, and a legislative assembly. The assembly consisted of 11 members and a house of delegates made up of 22 members. Also, there was a delegate in Congress!

The latter and members of the house of delegates were elected by popular suffrage, while the other officials were appointed by the President.

This for mof government lasted only three years, and then was stopped abruptly, owing to the introduction of some rather smelly "party machine" tactics and the accumulation of municipal debts.

To tide the city through this "political" period, a so-called temporary form of government consisting of three commissioners appointed by the President was set up. This form was made permanent in 1878—and the city has yelped in vain for a return to its former "free" status.

Rather than an improvement in the "held in bondage" situation, so the civic leaders point out, has come a gradual shunning by Congress of the responsibility it accepted in 1878 to pay half the cost of the maintenance cost of the District of Columbia.

### *Congress Ponders As Citizens Moan*

From a 50-50 ratio, and while the city was growing ever larger and more costly, the Congressional willingness to pay part of the government costs in the Federal City slumped to a grudging $5,000,000 annually. This year, owing to the work of Senator John Overton and enough citizenship agitation to raise a leaden roof, the contribution was upped slightly—to $7,500,000.

### Ballot-less Plans No Prize Packages, Associations Imply

New Congressmen themselves always are surprised to learn they are supposed to make all the municipal laws here. Their first reaction to a group of citizens after them about such things as the number of taxicabs and a new school building is, "Why come to us with such as that? We have our States to represent."

Aggrieved, the citizens just moan their fate louder—and then Congress orders a new study made of the local situation. Almost every year recently there has been one to ponder. This year there will be two.

Whether the groups backing local suffrage really speak for the whole District, whether the absentee voters living here would not continue to vote at home, whether the citizens could run the city as well as it now is being run—these and kindred questions are mixed in with that of suffrage.

But to them all the citizenship groups reply: "We are left out, and that is taxation without representation. In a democracy, citizens should govern themselves—whether they're perfect at it or not."

C. S.

### In This Section


| | Page |
|---|---|
| Lucius Beebe | 5 |
| Nelson Bell | 2 |
| Weare Holbrook | 4 |
| Leonard Lyons | 3 |
| Log of the Pinta | 5 |
| Louella Parsons | 3 |
| Radio | 4 |
| "The Doctor" | 4 |
| Theaters | 2, 3, 5 |
| Travel | 6 |

# Schools Act to Equip Students for Life

## Educators Study Ways to Revamp Whole District Teaching Program; Less Emphasis Put on College Training

By Edward Ryan.

With the coming of a New Year, Washington's school teachers will be plunging into a big, new job—to survey the educational program and determine how it should be revised to give the individual student better preparation for a place in the world.

For guidance they have a statement of educational philosophy, a single typewritten page which grew out of two years of study by school teachers and officials. Their organization includes five committees and a steering board. Their first move in the New Year will be a meeting of committee chairmen, called for January 4.

That will be two days after the District's 93,000 public school children return to their classes. In the months to follow, the educational survey will go deep into problems affecting all of the 93,000 students and their 3,000 teachers. Every teacher will share in the work, and the chances are that students and their parents will be called on to contribute.

To describe the complex, long-range assignment to reconstruct the educational program, school officials have one word—articulation. It implies smoothing out the present system, with its breaks between elementary, junior high and senior high school, to give a coordinated, straight-line, 12-year course for the student. It implies changes in teaching methods, changes in subject matter of school courses, improved guidance for the student and a shift away from the theory that training for college is the most important job of the schools.

### *Leaders Keep Minds Open*

Right now it means the teachers themselves are going to work to find the weak spots of the school system and prepare their own corrective program.

Leaders in the "articulation" campaign have kept their minds open about what the needs are or about how long it will take to complete the job of curricular reconstruction.

Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools and chairman of the steering committee, said he would be disappointed if the committees finish their jobs in less than two years. "I would be afraid that if we took less it would mean we had not studied the problem deeply or widely enough," he said.

This emphasis on a thorough job by those who are best able to do it has colored the whole movement for articulation. Since the first junior high school was set up in Washington in 1919 there has been no curricular revision. Until recently talk about improvement in the schools came out in small discussions among teachers. Two years ago a delegation of junior high school principals went to a conference in Philadelphia and spent their time in the train going and coming in discussion about ways to improve the curriculum.

### *Pupil Is Called Center of Process*

More than a year ago a committee was appointed to draft the outlines of the present investigation. They conferred with teachers, principals and other officers in all the school levels about what the public schools should be doing for their sudents. Out of this work came the first statement of an educational philosophy for the District schools, distributed to all the teachers early this month.

It declared the child to be "the center of the educational process" and said:

"We should hold as the immediate aim for American education equal opportunity for all and progressive development for each individual according to his needs and capacities.

"In addition to promoting his growth in the basic skills, attitudes, appreciation, knowledge and judgment we should seek to improve his behavior and develop his character through guiding him to face constructively social and economic problems.

"We should hold as the ultimate aim an individual who is physically sound, with wholesome recreational interests; who is emotionally stable and spiritually conscious; who is capable of independent, discerning and critical thinking; who is socially competent and economically sufficient; who as a responsible citizen is ready for the enjoyments and duties of home, family and community life, with an understanding and an appreciation of American ideals, principles and purposes that will promote the progress of our own democracy and carry over into world citizenship."

### *Working Teachers Head Committees*

Even this statement is classed as "tentative." While all the teachers and officers in the school system helped to formulate it, the philosophy has been sent back to them for study and discussion in faculty meetings through the year. Acceptance of some "common-sense, achievable philosophy of education," and enthusiastic indorsement by the teachers is seen as the foundation for the whole articulation program.

The immediate job of the committees is to explore those fields where the general philosophy can be translated into action. The committees, ranging in size from 33 to 36 members chosen from all the school levels, are headed by working teachers and school principals.

Norman J. Nelson, principal of Woodrow Wilson High School, is chairman of the committee for studying unification of the curriculum from kindergarten through the twelfth grade. Miss Elizabeth A. Hummer, supervising principal of the seventh school division, will lead the survey of classroom techniques, subject matter of courses, textbooks and teaching materials.

A third committee, headed by Miss A. Grace Lind, fifth division supervising principal, will investigate the use of cumulative records about student performance, and the application of research findings. Miss Helen Samuel, commercial teacher at Gordon Junior High, and her committee will study the roles of teachers, psychologists, and physicians in furnishing guidance for the students. Mrs. Agnes I. Kinnear, principal of Eliot Junior High, will lead an investigation into standards of promotion and retention of students, and orientation methods.

A first task of each committee will be to define for itself the exact sphere of its investigation, to avoid overlapping and insure thoroughness. To help in this definition, each of the 17 steering committee members has outlined his suggestions about what each committee should do, but it will be up to the committees to set their own course.

The need for having the working teachers themselves determine the job they have to do, and then do it, is being emphasized throughout the articulation drive. One excellent reason, as Dr. Holmes explained, is that the schools don't have the money to hire a staff of experts to investigate the school system and recommend changes. More important is the belief that the teachers are in the best position to discover what the District's educational needs are, and find ways to meet these needs.

The present situation in the teaching program "is not critical," said Dr. Holmes, but "we can do much more than we are doing." To meet the call of students for courses that will give them the hard, practical information they need after graduation, the public schools are now offering a course in social arithmetic, a full-year in sociology with material on job getting, home and other social relationships, besides the craft training in vocational schools. Even so, according to Dr. Holmes, there is continuing need to re-adopt the teaching program to meet changed conditions, and to "re-route" our thinking" along lines suggested by new technological developments. "There are so many things we need to study," he said.

To the District's teachers, Dr. Holmes has spoken directly about the job they have. "We have a challenge that comes but rarely to do something really worthwhile," he told teachers' institute at their first meetings this month. "We have a golden opportunity to do a splendid piece of educational surgery in joining or articulating the present loose joints so that a solid, substantial, defensible program of studies will result, based on sound principles of learning," said Dr. Holmes. He said that the end was not in sight, but with the start that had been made, declared "we can make this program what we want and need, if we will."

### *Holmes Calls For Cooperation*

In describing the present "disjointed" curriculum, Dr. Holmes said that the junior high school, designed to bridge the gap from elementary to high, had in fact made two gaps in the educational program. He declared that teachers in each of the three levels had criticized freely the work of the others, but had failed to study the work of the other levels to bring better coordination. This three-way criticism "gets us nowhere," said Dr. Holmes, and he suggested as one move for better cooperation, exchange of teachers from one level to another. He urged too that teachers adopt to their students the attitude of the physician, and keep their own minds open about suggestions for educational improvement.

Starting point for educational improvement through changes in the subject matter of courses, said Dr. Holmes, would be a dispassionate study of the elementary school program to find a balance between activities and the three R's. For the junior high schools he listed the following moves to overcome present shortcomings in the teaching program.

Completing the mastery of fundamental processes which should have been well begun in the elementary school, providing individual guidance, developing the power to think independently, making adequate provision for the brightest and the slowest children, making the transition from grades to senior high school both gradual and easy, and providing an adequate program of remedial work.

In the high schools he suggested setting up more courses designed to meet the practical needs of their students, and treating preparation for college as but one phase of instruction, and "a small one at that."

### *Graduate Writes Of What He Needs*

As an example of what the high school graduate wanted when he went out directly into the world, Dr. Holmes quoted the letter of a midwestern high school graduate. The writer asked why his school had failed to teach him about life, and "the hard critical practical world into which you sent me." He said, "I wish I had been taught more about family relationships . . . paying off a small mortgage . . . household mechanics . . . the chemistry of food . . . how to budget and live within the budget . . . how to enjoy opera over the radio . . . how to distinguish a political demogogue from a statesman . . . how to be vigorous and healthy . . . how to resist high pressure salesmanship . . ."

While Dr. Holmes made clear that the complaint did not give a picture of the District school curriculum, since it referred to another school, he declared that the District's proposed educational philosophy showed that the high schools were aware of the urgent needs indicated in the letter.

Translating the philosophy of education into practice, Dr. Holmes said, will require trying new teaching techniques, use of socialized recitations, panel discussions, committee-work assignments and others, and using such teaching aids as movies, radio, excursions to art galleries and other available cultural centers, and assemblies and plays in the school auditorium.

Dr. Holmes declared he favored experimentation, as part of the total program, not through dragging in one feature from another school system and "anchoring" it to the District's educational system. And he warned against sugar coating education. "There are times in the school life of pupils when they have to get down to the performance of tasks which are downright laborious and uninteresting, but which need to be done because they are preparatory or basic to work which is to follow."

### *Teachers Still Must Give Counsel*

With changes in subject matter, and teaching techniques, Dr. Holmes urged the importance of guiding the students throughout his school career, through use of cumulative records, and counseling in the classrooms. He revealed that school officials hope to set up a department of guidance within the next year, but warned that the heaviest burden of counseling would still rest on the teachers.

Even this guidance program, said Dr. Holmes, will not be enough. "We need to have emphasis on training for earning a living. That includes not merely the acquisition of definite, salable skills, but also training in how to get jobs and above all, how to develop the worker's personality so that he can hold the job after he gets it and be considered for promotion when the time comes." One step toward this training, said Dr. Holmes, is the organization of occupational classes for the slower learners, in both junior and senior high schools.

Beyond these possible fields of their investigation, Dr. Holmes came back to the fact that the teachers are to find the needs, and the final program. He said the teachers themselves are excited about the revision program. They have been coming in with the plea, "just give us something to do."

Part of the excitement is that they don't know what they will find, but they will be starting in January, and, said Dr. Holmes, "How far they will go, I don't know."

# *Children Fix Christmas Trees for the Birds*

By Ruth K. Berman

The children at the National Child Research Center, 3209 Highland place, are learning to get the true significance of Christmas by learning to give. It isn't that they are different from other children, and don't want to receive gifts. They'll make good use of the blocks and wagons, dolls, and bicycles they receive on Christmas morning. But the teachers realize that even the youngest 2-year-old nursery school child can have some comprehension of the true Christmas spirit, the joy of giving of himself.

The school is humming with activity, the handwork and the ideas of 60 pre-school children. Two-year-olds have seen old candle wax melted, have poured colored paint into the melted wax to make holiday reds and greens, and then painstakingly dipped cords from wax to water, and to wax again.

Outside, the trees are being prepared with traditional decorations so that they, too, can fit themselves into the holiday celebration. Children are tucking bits of suet into pine cones to decorate the playground trees into Christmas trees "for the birds." The kindergarten children are self-appointed "watchers" who will report to the rest of the school the number of chickadees, cardinals and bluejays that feast from the "birds' Christmas tree."

Mark Lindley and Paul Hoffman watch Judy Betters trim a Christmas tree for the birds at the Child Research Center, above. Making wax candles for Christmas gifts is 2-year-old Jeanne Darrow, left.

Post Staff Photo

# *G. W. Professors to Attend Meetings Over Holidays*

With the university in recess until January 4, many members of the George Washington faculty will attend scholarly and scientific meetings that will be in session in various cities throughout the country.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, professor of romance languages and dean of Columbian College, will go to New Orleans to report before the Modern Language Association of America as chairman of the association's permanent commission on trends in education. His paper, to be delivered the evening of December 28, will be a preliminary statement of the work of the commission, which is concerned with the place of English literature and of the foreign languages and literatures in American education.

A number of members of the English department also will attend this meeting, including Douglas Bement, Charles W. Cole, Frank Smith and Maurice Irvine. Bement will discuss the university's new English writing laboratory at a meeting of the College English Association, the group that deals with undergraduate English teaching and English composition.

Two of the associations will hold their conventions in Washington during the Christmas recess.

The fifty-fourth annual meeting of the American Historical Association will take place at the Mayflower Hotel, December 28-30. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the convention, and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., of the university's board of trustees also is serving on the committee. Dean Kayser will lead the discussion at the session on "Liberalism in England." Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding, adjunct professor of history, is chairman of a panel discussion on "Land Power and Sea Power" to be held in conjunction with the joint meeting of the American Historical Association and the American Military Institute.

Also meeting in Washington December 28-30 will be the American Political Science Association. Dr. Warren Reed West, professor of political science and dean of the School of Government, is on the local committee arranging for this meeting.

A number of members of the law school staff are on the program of the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools, to be held in Chicago December 28-30. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, chairman of the associa-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

# Southeastern University to Hold Tea Dance

## Mrs. Bell Hostess For Reception New Year's Day

Southern University will hold its annual New Year's Day reception and tea dance on Monday, January 1, from 3 until 5 p. m. at 1736 G street northwest.

Mrs. James A. Bell, wife of the university president, will be hostess and will be in charge of the reception committee.

Rose H. Snyder, professor of law, will be in charge of arrangements.

There also will be a general information contest at 4 o'clock. Only Southeastern University students are eligible to participate. The participant from the accounting school who receives the highest score on this contest will be awarded a $50 scholarship for the spring term. A similar scholarship will be awarded to the winner from the school of law.

Assisting Mrs. Bell and Snyder with the New Year's event will be the following committee members: Ralph L. Bailey, representing the Alumni Association; Jean Thom, Southeastern University Graduate Fraternity; Estelle Baldwin, Kappa Phi Epsilon; Howard Ripley, Sigma Alpha Sigma; Virginia McKenney, Sigma Phi Omega; Rodham Delk, Sigma Nu Delta; Norma Baker, Charles L. Rust, senior accounting class; Robert Peck, W. S. McClaren, J. Weldon Choate, senior law class; Howard Johnson, Walter Tolson Bernard Felter, junior accounting class; Joseph Mathias, Harold Katz, Thomas Harrison, junior law class; W. F. Donahue, John I. Kennedy, Evelyn Lewis, freshman accounting class, and Roger Craven, Gerald Coughlin, James A. McKensie, freshman law class.

# Stenotypists Hold Yule Radio Show

Kris Kringle checked in at the Stenotype Institute of Washington in the Albee Building Wednesday afternoon. But instead of the usual slide down the old red chimney, the jovial chap made his entrance through a microphone and loudspeaker. In other words, Station SIW (Stenotype Institute of Washington) had its Christmas party in the form of a radio show put on by the students of the day school.

Archie Strosnider, station announcer, called all students to order with a group of Christmas songs. Two short radio plays, written by Nancy Felman, were presented by institute students. Among those participating were Robin Riddick, Ellis Greenberg, Lucie Bennett, Frances Lewis, Alice Veikos and Archie Strosnider.

# *Scout Troops Present Comedy At Trinity College*

On Tuesday afternoon Scout Troops 40 and 41 of St. Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore, Md., presented a one-act comedy, "Scoutmaster's Nightmare," at Trinity College.

Solos were sung by the following: Albert Hignut, Stephen Losten, James Mullins, William Burroughs, and David Connor. Others in the cast were Meredith Halstead, William Meyers, James Harrison, Charles Arnold, Michael Losten, Irvin Carnes, Henry Deasel and Edwin Bobo.

The play was inspired by the camp-fire experiences of the boys at their summer camp on the farm of Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, in St. Marys County.

# Harvard Club Offers $1,000 Scholarships

## Two Business School Awards Available To Washingtonians

Philip Young, president of the Harvard Business School of Washington, today announced that through consolidation of funds from four donors, the Harvard graduate school of business administration will award 20 to 25 national scholarships of $1,000 each to selected students entering the school in September, 1940.

These scholarships are made possible by donations from the W. T. Grant Fund, the James C. Melvin Fund, the Jerome Jones Fund, and the Commercial Credit Company.

"One of these $1,000 national scholarships and also one of the regular $300 national scholarships for the school year beginning September, 1940, will be awarded to college graduates of the Washington metropolitan area by the Harvard Business School Club of Washingtonn," says Young.

Dr. Franklin Ryan, chairman of the Harvard Business School Club scholarship committee, said that the special $300 national scholarships which will be available to selected college graduates entering the school at mid-year, January 29, have not yet been awarded. No Washington applicants have yet qualified.

# Maxine Gordon on Staff Of Daily Northwestern

Maxine Gordon, 1139 Abbey place northeast, is among Northwestern University students working this year on the staff of the Daily Northwestern, student newspaper.

Miss Gordon, a sophomore in the college of liberal arts, is a desk editor on the daily's editorial staff.

# Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

*Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson*
*School and College Bureau*

**The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

*The Number of Calls Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests*

# *How to Make Sure Of a Merry Christmas*

*Art Feature Service*

*Christmas is the merriest season of the year, but it's also one of the most dangerous, the National Safety Council points out. December usually is the most hazardous month for motorists; falls and burns help boost December accident rates, too. Here are some things to keep in mind, the Safety Council says, if you want to have a merry Christmas.*

DON'T use lighted candles on Christmas trees; use carefully wired electric lights.

DON'T use cotton, pyroxylin plastics, paper or other inflammable objects for trimming the tree; use metal tinsel, and mica or flake-asbestos for snow.

BE SURE your ladder is safe before you hang decorations.

PLACE TREE a safe distance from stoves or fireplaces.

MAKE TREE fire-resistant. This is how the U. S. Forest Service says to do that: Divide the weight of your tree by four and whatever the result is, buy that many pounds of ammonium sulphate and dissolve it in water, 1½ pints of water to each pound of ammonium sulphate. Cut the end of your tree trunk on a diagonal, put some solution in a jar and stick the diagonal butt into the solution. Add solution as the tree drinks it up.

COTTON WHISKERS or cotton trimming on his suit is very dangerous for Santa Claus. They can be made fire-resistant by dipping or spraying them with a 15 per cent solution of sulphide of ammonia.

NEVER LEAVE a lighted tree unguarded at any time.

REMOVE TREE from house before it becomes dry.

KEEP CANDLES and open lights away from window curtains, paper wreaths or bells.

DON'T GIVE CHILDREN dangerous toys; supervise their operation of electric toys.

WATCH OUT for toys left on stairs or on the floor where someone might trip over them.

DRIVE CAREFULLY.

IF THE WEATHER is icy, put plenty of salt and sand on steps and sidewalk.

BE WARY of Christmas "spirits."

# Five D. C. Students At Indiana U.

Washington is represented by five students at Indiana University this semester, records in the registrar's office show. Classes will be resumed Wednesday, January 3.

The Washington students are: Roger Eisinger, 4300 Brandywine street northwest; Helen Grant, 7201 Eighth street northwest; Helen Hughes, 4407 Ellicott street northwest; John J. Reinhard, jr., 3212 Foxhall road, and Margaret Smith, 1623 Lanier place northwest.

# Miss Donk on Mock Program at Wellesley

Miss Virginia Donk, daughter of Mrs. A. Donk, 3818 Morrison street, has been appointed to a committee for the mock academic council at Wellesley College. Miss Donk will take part in the presentation of a program mimicking the college faculty. Miss Donk is now a senior.


The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department. NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

*Accountancy*

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Ask for 33rd Year Book. RE. 2262. Day and evening departments.

INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANTS SOCIETY, Inc.
(A Correspondence School Since 1903). Professional Training in Accountancy. Dexter S. Kimball, M.E., LL. D., D. Sc., Chairman; Lee Galloway, B. Sc., Ph. D., Vice-Chairman; John T. Madden, B. C. S., C. P. A., Sc. D., President; Stephen Gilman, B. Sc., C. P. A., Vice-President and Educational Director. Washington representative, Investment Bldg., MEt. 4171.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 8250
Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 6:30 a. m. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Call or write for additional information.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Graduate course includes preparation for C. P. A. examination. Midyear semester, Feb. 5. Ask for catalog, or call for personal interview. Homer Building, 13th and F Streets. NA. 1748.

*Art*

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART
Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8084.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Evening
General Commercial Art. Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating. Fashion Illustrating. Interior Decoration and Agriculture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start Now. Send for Catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 29 years. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 0626. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND GRADUATES.

CRITCHER ART SCHOOL 1216 Connecticut Ave. REp. 0082
FINE and COMMERCIAL ART
All branches. Day and Night Classes. Private painting classes.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY—EVENING CLASSES. DU. 2610.
1303 21st St. (21st at Mass. Ave.)
Study the Commercial Arts that pay. 24 YEARS EXPERIENCE. In our professional department, students earn while they learn.

*Broadcasting*

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING 2017 S St. N.W.
Speech, radio and newspaper writing, production. DEc. 3368.

*Drafting*

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
All branches of Drafting including Mechanical—Architectural Patent Topographic—Aircraft—Statistical—Electrical—Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions. Day & Evening Classes—FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" (Est. 29 years) 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 0626

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School DUpont 2610
1340 21st St. (21st at Mass. Ave.)
A modern method of practical instruction in all branches of drafting. TUITION, $10 A MONTH. WE INVITE COMPARISON.

*Business and Secretarial*

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE "ACCREDITED" Est. 21 Years.
SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY Courses of COLLEGE Grade. Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, all calculating machines. CIVIL SERVICE, resident and Home Study courses. English, Spelling. Beginners' and Finishing Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete courses. Opening hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt. 2340. 1333 F St. N.W.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Exclusive Placement Service. Tivoli Bldg., 14th & Park Rd. COl. 3000.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Courses for High School graduates and college students. Review and speed building classes in shorthand and typewriting form every Monday. Day and evening sessions. Ask for catalogue or call in person. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 2328
Review and Advanced Classes in Shorthand, Stenotypy, and Typewriting. DAY AND EVENING SCHOOL.
Complete Secretarial Course. Day School, beginning January 15, also Evening School, January 15. Beginners' Class in Stenotypy, Evening School, January 15, at 5:30.

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL 710 14th St. N.W. MEt. 5053
Day and Evening Sessions.
CLASSES NOW FORMING PLACEMENT SERVICE.

*Diesel Training*

WASHINGTON DIESEL SCHOOL 140 One St. N.E. DI. 1878.
Prepare for a well-paid job in one of the nation's fastest growing industries. Course includes all modern engines, theory and practical shop training. Day and evening classes forming. Enroll now for special rates.

*Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional*

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes opens Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6. MEtropolitan 4692.

*Languages*

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 6870
FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN or any other language. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by the Berlitz Method. Est. 1878. THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1329 Conn. Ave. MIch. 1937
Native teachers. FRENCH-SPANISH-GERMAN. Other languages. Famous Conversational Method. Enroll now. Easy Terms

*Stenotypy*

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE THE MACHINE WAY IN SHORTHAND. REGISTER NOW for day school or evening classes. Albee Building. NAtional 8230.
New beginning classes, Day and Evening, January 8 and 22.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 2328
STENOTYPY—THE MACHINE WAY OF TAKING DICTATION
Theory and Advanced Classes, Day and Evening School. Beginners' Class, Evening School, January 15, 5:30 P. M. Dictation Classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Court Reporting.

# Fraternal Orders

## National Union

Capt. Orville F. Sandefur presided at the meeting of United Council, No. 200, and seven candidates were voted favorably for the initiation ceremonies in Northeast Masonic Temple on January 16. Calvin S. Orth, council deputy, will have 35 candidates in the class to be credited to United Council.

The following officers were elected: President, Earl E. Dodge, vice president, John L. Manefee; speaker, Edwin W. Saunders; recording secretary, Melvin D. Newland; financial secretary, Harold G. Higbee; treasurer, Walter T. Wilkinson; chaplin, Paul I. McDaniel; usher, Albert A. Fels; sergeant, Henry B. Eagan; doorkeeper, James J. Perry; trustees, John B. Dickman, Everett M. Pershing, William F. I. McLindon; delegates to executive board, Melvin D. Newland, John L. Manefee, Emery Weightman, Earl E. Dodge; delegates to Hospital Service Association, Weightman, Edwin W. Saunders; council deputy, Calvin S. Orth.

## Knights of Columbus

The annual New Year's party for members of the Knights of Columbus and their friends will be held on December 31, beginning at 10 p. m. in the local clubhouse at Tenth and K streets northwest.

Alfred Paul Neff, past grand knight of Washington Council, has been named general chairman. It is expected more than 500 will attend. Robert F. Handley is chairman of the committee on reservations.

According to latest plans, the dinner will be served at 10 o'clock, with dancing to start at 10:30. David McWilliams' Orchestra will play. The public is invited.

**Party for Orphans**

Gordon Hittenmark, local radio announcer, will be master of ceremonies at the annual Christmas tree for the orphans of the District of Columbia at the Tivoli Theater, Fourteenth and Park road northwest, next Wednesday morning at 10. Orphans from each local institution have been invited. Each youngster will be given a gift. Charles J. Considine, chairman, of the District of Columbia Chapter, is in charge of arrangements.

Santa Claus will be impersonated by Charles J. Dean, secretary, of the Knights of Columbus Building Co.

Of interest to local Knights of Columbus is the appointment of W. Victor Maconachy, of Baltimore, as master of the fourth degree, for Maryland and the District of Columbia. He succeeds the late Leo D. Ward, who held the position for five years.

The Knights of Columbus have accepted the invitation of the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, to attend the Washington Catholic Radio Hour on Sunday evening, February 18, at 7:45.

**Catholic Editor Speaks**

The Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at the Catholic University of America and editor of the Catholic Historical Review, was guest speaker before members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. He was introduced by Andrew L. Oehmann, faithful captain of the assembly. Mgr. Guilday spoke on the progress the Catholic Church has made in the last 150 years in the United States.

Joseph M. McKenna, faithful navigator, presided. Reports were made by Francis J. Rafferty, general chairman of the thirteenth annual donation party for the Little Sisters of the Poor. More than $4,100 was raised for this institution during November.

Alfred A. McGarraghy was named chairman of the committee on membership in the fourth degree. Plans will be formulated for a solemn exemplification of this degree on March 31.

Members of the order have been invited to participate in the annual banquet of the Washington section of the League of Laymen's Retreats at the Willard Hotel Monday evening, January 15, at 7 o'clock. This annual banquet is held in honor of his excellency the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

**Glee Club Organized**

Andrew L. Oehmann, chairman of the patron's committee of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, has organized the Knights of Columbus Glee Club. This group made its first public appearance at the Mayflower Hotel last Monday evening.

The Knights of Columbus boys' band, under the direction of Edward S. McGrath, is looking for recruits. Rehearsals are held each Sunday morning at 11 in the gymnasium of the Knights of Columbus Club. Sons of members of the order who wish to learn to play band instruments are invited to attend the next meeting. There is no charge for membership and no dues. Each boy will be given a thorough education in band music.

James P. McKeon, past grand knight of Keane Council, is president of the band, and Raymond Maryman and William Vogelson are members of the board of directors.

Washington Council held its annual Christmas party on Friday evening in the clubhouse. Robert F. Handley, grand knight, presided, and Russell J. Rosenbaum lectured.

Thomas J. Myers, grand knight of Carroll Council, presided at the annual Christmas party of that council on Tuesday evening in the clubrooms.

**Delegates Elected**

Charles J. Dean and William Mulligan have been reelected delegates to the Knights of Columbus Building Co. from Keane Council. Dean is secretary of the organization, while Mulligan is state warden of the order.

At the last meeting of Washington Council, Alfred Paul Neff and Bernard Myers were reelected delegates to the Knights of Columbus Building Co. Neff, vice president, is also general chairman of the Knights of Columbus New Years' Eve party.

Members of the order have been invited to attend the meetings of the American Catholic Historical Association, which meets at the Mayflower Hotel December 28, 29 and 30. The Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday is permanent secretary.

## B. P. O. Elks

Exalted Ruler Harold T. Pease has announced that the Washington Lodge of Elks will distribute scores of Christmas baskets to the needy today.

The Elks Good Cheer Entertainers, under the direction of Johnny Reh, chairman, have undertaken a busy program for the holiday season, which started with an entertainment at Trinity College last Sunday. The following engagements also were scheduled: American Legion, Wednesday; the Salvation Army, Saturday; Alexandria Elks children's party, today, and the Knights of Columbus show at the Tivoli Theater on Wednesday.

Washington Lodge has postponed its regular scheduled meeting of Wednesday until Wednesday, January 3. At a recent meeting of the lodge, a donation of $250 was made to the Childrens Hospital.

Frederick Lodge observed its annual custom of holding "Church Night" recently. A large delegation of Elks met at the Elks Home and marched in a body to the church on East Second street. Albert M. Scott, John Miller, Benjamin L. Schuff and J. Russell Zimmerman led the delegation. Father Michael Finnerty and the Rev. Gilbert Hahn preached.

Crisfield Lodge is planning its annual Christmas party, at which the needy children will be entertained and given toys. The Crisfield Lodge also will distribute Christmas baskets to the poor.

## Masonic Briefs

On Christmas morning at 11 a. m. the officers and members of De Molay Commandry, No. 4, and Brightwood Commandry, No. 6, will hold a joint Christmas observance at Stansbury Masonic Temple, Georgia and Colorado avenue northwest.

Samuel B. Reeder, high priest of Brightwood Royal Arch charter, announces that a business session will be held Tuesday evening.

Many of the Masonic bodies have cancelled meetings during Christmas week. The regular St. John's Day communication of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia will be on Wednesday, however.

George D. Taylor, Master of George C. Whiting Lodge, announces that at the communication Thursday, December 28, the Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred.

The Association of Worshipful Masters of 1936 Perpetuated, will hold a dinner meeting at 1412 New York avenue northwest at 6:30 p. m. Officers will be elected.

At annual elections held recently in the following lodges, these officers were chosen:

King David Lodge No. 28—Clarence T. Blanz, worshipful master; Chester E. Mills, senior warden; Russel G. Wolfgram, junior warden; Elton E. Lollo senior deacon: Wilbur O. Dial, junior deacon.

Chevy Chase Lodge No. 42—Master, Charles G. Lueck; senior warden, Dwight R. Cooke; junior warden, Louis Barbrow; secretary, Hubert R. Snoke, P. M.; treasurer, Henry W. Smith; chaplain, Rev. E. O. Clark; associate chaplain, Ralph M. Smith; master of ceremonies, Lawrence L. Beebe; senior deacon, Jules Larrivee; junior deacon, J. Ezra Troth; senior steward, John C. Niedermair; junior steward, Howard R. Staten; tiler, Webster E. Osmond; trustees, Isaac R. Hitt, P. M., William B. Reed, Henry DeC Adams, P. M.

Brightwood Lodge No. 43—Master, Philip G. Cronan; senior warden, Frank L. Ach; junior warden, Melvin B. Blake; secretary (Reelected Fourteenth Term), Henry C. Stein, P. M.; treasurer (Relected Eighth Term, Charles J. Sincell; senior deacon, Harold D. Johnson; junior deacon, Earl W. Engleman; senior steward, Charles M. Rhodes; junior steward, Frank A. Biondi; marshal, Robert W. Ried; chaplain, Rev. Henry Manken, jr.; tiler (reelected fifteenth term) Harry B. Knee; trustee (for 3 years) Elmer F. Stem; representative Masonic Board of Relief, Joseph Lesser; representative St. John's Mite, Alvan C. Chaney; representative Masonic and Eastern Star Home, C. Hamilton Anderson, P. M.

Theodore Roosevelt Lodge No. 44—Master, John C. Eilbeck; senior warden, Edgar B. Howes; junior warden, Harry S. Fowler; treasurer, Fred B. Blackburn; secretary, Ernest J. Higgin; senior deacon, Raymond L. Heronimus; junior deacon, Cecil E. Custer; senior steward, William L. Taylor; junior steward, James Cunningham; tiler, Maurice E. Sands.

Benjamin Franklin Lodge No. 50—Worshipful master, B. Max Klivitsky; senior warden, Abe Coonin; junior warden, I. Paul Bauman; secretary, Moses Offenberg; treasurer, Henry Salus; senior deacon, David E. Snyder; junior deacon, Walter D. Newrath; senior steward, Maxwell A. Ostrow; junior steward, Louis C. Silverman; tiler, Aaron C. Selis; chaplain, Rabbi Harry Silverstone.

**Occoquan Lodge**

C. T. Marshall, of Occoquan, was elected worshipful master of Occoquan Lodge, No. 310, at the annual meeting. Others officers elected include:

F. B. Morgan, senior warden; A. D. Davis, junior warden; H. S. Davis, treasurer; M. Earl Tyler, secretary; V. C. High, senior deacon; W. R. Fields, junior deacon; the newly-elected master made the following appointments:

Benjamin F. Nevitt, chaplain; Karl A. Hansen, tiler; M. E. Davis, senior steward, and F. W. Porter, junior steward.

The new officers will be installed on St. John's Night, December 27.

## Scottish Rite

Tuesday evening, Albert Pike Consistory, M. R. S., of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, will meet to elect officers.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, also will meet the same evening.

## Loyal Order of Moose

The regular meeting of Columbia Lodge 126, Loyal Order of Moose, scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until Tuesday, January 9.

The Tin Pan Sizzlers will hold a party and dance in the club room on Saturday, December 30, from 10 to 1 a. m. The New Year's party will be held in the club on Sunday night, December 31, from 11 to 2 a. m.

The membership committee is arranging a class initiation in honor of the past governors and members of the fellowship degree of Columbia Lodge.

## Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Columbia Lodge will meet December 28 at 8 p. m. William F. Zimmerman, noble grand, will preside. At the last meeting the third degree was conferred on a class of candidates.

Columbian Encampment will meet Wednesday night at 8. S. C. Pomeroy, chief patriarch will preside. Officers will be elected.

Under the joint sponsorship of Fred D. Stuart Encampment, Mt.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

## The Federal Diary

Typical Credit Union office serving Government employes in Washington

# Credit Unions Harpoon Loan Shark Trade

*(This is the third of a series of Sunday articles on "extra-curricular" activities of Government employes.)*

By Alfred Friendly.

UNCLE SAM'S EMPLOYES, devoting part of their spare time as a group to recreational and educational activities, have also saved a little leisure to look after their economic interests, also by group action. One instrument in particular they have adopted to further this end—with a high degree of financial success.

The instrument is the credit union. It was not created, to be sure, by the employes themselves, but it has been accepted by them with such alacrity and enthusiasm as to make it almost their own property.

Some 45,000 or 50,000 Federal and District Government workers are using it today for the double purpose of keeping both the wild-cat security salesman and the loan shark from their doors. They have invested in credit unions some $2,750,000 to $3,000,000 and receive annual interest payments averaging from 4 to 6 per cent, coupled with a high degree of safety. In the last year they have borrowed from the unions between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000 at a surprisingly low rate of interest.

### Credit Unions Resemble Cooperatives

With the possible exception of the Agriculture Department cooperative (about which more will be written in this series of articles), the credit unions represent the closest approach that Federal workers have to that modern and significant economic mechanism, the consumer cooperative.

The credit union is not, strictly speaking, a Rochdale cooperative. It has, however, many elements in common with it. Fundamentally, it consists of a group of persons who have pooled a share of their capital resources into a fund from which individual members may borrow. Like a Rochdale organization, the unions are democratically run, with each member having one vote, regardless of the number of shares—the amount of investment—he holds.

Unlike a Rochdale cooperative, profits are paid on the basis of the number of shares, that is, the returns go primarily to the investors rather than the customers. Another diffefentiating factor is that the unions deal not in merchandise but in money.

The cooperative atmosphere, however, is paramount. The unions are established under District or Federal law and enjoy a degree of governmental advice and supervision, but fundamentally, they are organized by Federal employes and for Federal employes and they are run by Federal employes under a simon-pure democratic method.

Of the 108 credit unions in operation in Washington, 65 are made up of Federal workers exclusively, seven of District government employes. Members of the unions range from the boss of the department or agency down to the charwoman.

The largest Federal credit union in the city is that in the Internal Revenue Bureau. More than 3,000 employes are members. They have invested, in shares, almost $295,000. Loans outstanding, as of June 30 this year, were $279,000. Since its organization, the union has made almost 8,000 individual loans. It pays its investors a flat 6 per cent—a rate so high by comparison with returns from good stocks or bonds that the charge of "fly-by-night" or "risky" could be made were it not for the incredibly safe record that the unions have established.

Almost as large is the Government Printing Office union, with 2,972 members. In the Bureau of Engraving and Printing there are 2,829; in the Treasury Department, 1,682; in the Justice Department, 1,274.

Credit unions may be chartered under Federal or State (in Washington, District) law. These laws specify the maximum rate of interest under which funds may be lent, and outline other regulations that must be followed. They provide for inspection by governmental agents.

In a typical Federally chartered credit union there will be a membership fee of 25 cents and a requirement that a member purchase at least one share, at $5. There are no subsequent dues.

Once a member, the employe may borrow up to $50 on his own signature in the typical union, and more in collateral or with co-signers. He will pay no more than 1 per cent a month on the unpaid balance. In many unions he will pay less—three-fourths or even three-fifths of 1 per cent. This rate compares with the more usual 2½ or 3 per cent per month of private personal loan organizations. More important, however, is the fact that in a credit union there is no other charge for the loan than the rate on the unpaid balance.

In private loaning concerns, by contrast, there are often several other charges, for investigation, servicing and what not. These may be legitimate, but in cases of shady firms, they probably are not.

### Do Not Compete With Banks

In the typical credit union the borrower may get his loan for any "provident or productive purpose." This may mean anything from doctor's bills to a ton of coal, from tuition to vacation expenses.

Members of the union elect their board of directors. A credit committee, to pass on loans, and a supervisory committee, to audit books, are established. No officer of the union may receive pay except the treasurer, who is usually a fellow employe devoting some of his off-hours to the work.

Credit unions, by and large, take no business away from legitimate personal credit companies or banks. They definitely cramp the style, however, of that lowest form of semihuman life, the loan shark.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

## Civic Leaders:

# C. B. Chamberlain Once Fought Chinese Pirates

### Now He Battles for Good Government In the District

When Culver B. Chamberlain passed his foreign service examinations in 1920 he was but 19 years of age. He was too young to be a vice consul, but the next year he was made a language attache and assigned to Peking.

At 25 he was the American Consul in Swatow, mixing with events leading up to the Sino-Japanese war with such vigor and gusto he often made headlines and good reading for the sheltered folk back in the United States.

He borrowed some United States Marines twice and went out with them to bring in Chinese pirates. According to the clippings, he was leading the expeditions in a grand and heroic manner, but according to his version he was "leaning heavily on the marines." One gathers it was all in his day's work out China way.

HAROLD PEASE

### Finds Associations Tamer Than Bandits

On a trip to Harbin in 1932 he was attacked by the Japanese and knocked around considerably, despite diplomatic car, flags, insignia, and all sorts of identification papers. This country worked up considerable heat over the incident, but Chamberlain considered it just another of the events which added color to his 15 years in China.

That one with such a string of adventures behind him should be heading one of the citizens' associations that dot the District of Columbia may seem surprising at first. But, at next glance, it appears to fit right into the Chamberlain picture.

To be in the foreign service in China during the pre-war days was to be judge, mayor, justice of the peace, and city council combined—and to be looking after the citizenship interests of Americans just about day and night. One would take this Government rather seriously after that.

And, too, while they're tamer than bandits, the citizens' associations do provide about the only local outlet for persons who believe in keeping civic righteousness stirred to a high pitch. And Chamberlain's record shows he welcomes a fight, if he feels he has a good cause.

"After I came here I kept reading in the papers about these citizens' associations and knew I wanted to join up. As quickly as I could locate the group in my community I became a member," he said. "I've always been interested in civic work."

He "joined up" about four years ago and, today is serving his second term as head of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park group. Just recently he was made a delegate to the Inter-Federation Council of Citizens Associations. He is vice chairman of the Northwest Council, and is on the committees of law and legislation and public utilities at the Federation of Citizens Assocaitions.

In other words, he has gone in for ctiizenship in a big way—which seems to be the Chamberlain way. He doesn't leave a job half done. When he was retired from the diplomatic service in 1934 "after this Administration came in," he found himself looking around for another profession and another home.

### Staff Attorney for Legal Aid Bureau

He selected law and Washington, although only a personal preference said he need do either. He now holds a doctor's degree in jurisprudence from National University and is as active practicing law as practicing citizenship. His best known legal work around town, to date, has been as staff attorney at the Legal Aid Bureau, run by the Community Chest.

One afternoon a week he supposedly gives to this work, although actually it often runs to much more. "Everyone who comes in doesn't need a lawyer, but he always thinks he does," he said. "I think it is important in a democracy that people should not feel they are denied justice merely because of poverty."

Learning a new profession, especially law, was not difficult for Mr. Chamberlain, who, as a member of the consular service, had come to know a great deal about it, and had mastered Chinese with such ease the university at Yunnanfu bestowed upon him the decoration of Chinese literature, one of the few ever given foreigners.

His "pocket dictionary" of the Chinese language, a volume the size of an unabridged Webster's, he keeps near him at his home, 2737 Cathedral avenue. He has lived on Cathedral avenue, and for the most part in the same attractive, tree-shaded and wide-porched home, since selecting Washington as his permanent residence. Other occupants of the home are his mother and his sister, who is a composer of music.

"One thing about me as a Washingtonian," he said, "is that I choose the city because I love it, and I am willing to yell as loudly as any native to get the sort of government we need."

### Cathedral Heights President Predicts Suffrage Will Come

He believes that "self government" for the District is on its way, but thinks there will be much more fighting for it yet.

"I think suffrage is a fundamental question confronting the District, and I am working for it. I've never voted in my life, and would like to do so. The people of Washington are surely average in intelligence and entitled to a try at their own government, even though there are peculiarities of jurisdiction here that will necessarily keep Congress always in control at the top," he said.

C. B. CHAMBERLAIN

# Veterans News

## American Legion

**Department News**

William B. Slattery, Department Commander, extends to each member of the American Legion of the District of Columbia the greetings of the season.

National Commander Raymond J. Kelly, from Detroit, Mich., will deliver a Christmas greeting to the American Legion over Station WJSV at 1:45 p. m. today.

A national citation for distinguished service and one for meritorious service will be given the posts certified therefor based on the previous four years average membership as of November 30, 1939 and December 31, 1939.

**Agriculture Post**

Agriculture Post No. 36 played host to the members, wives, and children at a Christmas party last Friday evening.

A letter of appreciation was received from Hugh Stewart Smith, principal of the Jefferson Junior High School, for the activities the post took in the laying of the school's cornerstone.

The post will follow its customary rule of furnishing Christmas baskets of food to some needy families on Christmas.

**Nash Post**

Kenneth H. Nash Post No. 8, American Legion, held its annual Christmas party at the clubrooms of the Southeast Veterans Club, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Saturday afternoon. The affair was in charge of a committee headed by Rexford Madden, a Past Commander, who was assisted by Jack O'Connell, a retired policeman, who for several years was in charge of simliar parties given by the Police Department. Baskets of food and toys were distributed to needy families living in the southeast section of the city. Entertainment for the children was also provided.

**George Washington Post**

Chairman Cecil Smith, of the post Christmas party committee, reports that 200 persons attended the annual Christmas party at the Thomson School Friday. Each child was presented with a well-filled stocking and a toy by Santa Claus.

At the last meeting of the post, Charles Bassett, who has been six times national champion drummer of the Sons of the Legion Group, gave a program on the kettle drum. The drum he used was a genuine Revolutionary War kettle drum that had been passed down from generation to generation in his family.

**Fort Stevens Post**

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, entertained 150 children with a Christmas party in Stansbury Hall last night. A Santa Claus, the clown band, juvenile talent, a Christmas tree and presentation of gifts comprised the program. This afternoon distribution of baskets of food and clothing will complete the committee's task.

A meeting of the executive committee scheduled for Wednesday has been canceled by Commander Edwin L. Donaldson.

**Gen. McAlexander Post**

At the last meeting of the Gen. McAlexander Post 38 American Legion at the Willard Hotel the following new members were admitted: Walter Butler, Michael Casey, Edward Colman, Urban Conlin, Harvey Danner, John V. Dean, Richard E. Fitzgerald, George W. Gunther, John N. Hulsart, John H. Kirkum, Frank W. Martin, Francis A. McCann, V. J. Meyl, Jack W. Ninneman, Tobias C. Phillips, C. A. Rainey, C. B. Sterling and E. J. Tyndale.

These new members with five reinstated together with 1939 members paid renewals for 1940 brings the post membership to 106 per cent for the 1940 quota.

This success is due to the splendid work of the entire post in cooperation with the commander, Henry F. Hodges. The post was divided into two membership teams under the leadrship of Senior Vice Commander Lloyd E. Henry and Past Commander S. L. Holston.

**Army and Navy Union**

The President's Own Garrison met at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club last Monday night. Commander Foster A. Touart presided. Comrades Penn Howard, Joseph Winchester, F. Schade Gardner, and Bernard McCarthy were inducted in due form.

Dr. Jacob Thorkelson, Member of Congress from Montana, and First Lieut. Oscar Williams from South Carolina were elected to membership.

## Veterans of Foreign Wars

Department Commander McLeish advises all veterans that fewer than ten days remain in which 150,000 World War veterans may make application for the benefits available to them under the adjusted compensation act. January 2, 1940, is the deadline.

Millard Rice, national legislative representative of the V. F. W., has advised that approximately 60,000 of the 150,000 unclaimed adjusted compensation payments have not even had certificates issued against them. Another 15,000 living veterans have been issued the certificates but have not applied for cash payment, where the amounts due are smaller than $50. There are also approximately 75,000 dependents of deceased veterans who have not applied for the quarterly benefits available after the veteran's death.

Commander McLeish urges veterans to get in touch with the Veterans Administration to make application or investigate their status under the adjusted compensation act.

**Department Honor Guard**

At the last meeting of the department honor guard these temporary officers were chosen to serve until complete organization is effected: Captain, George H. Johns; first lieutenant, William A. Downs; second lieutenant, Edgar S. Campbell; adjutant, Walter C. Whitcraft.

The first official turnout will be the welcoming of Commander-in-Chief Otis N. Brown when he arrives in Washington on January 30 to attend the recruiting rally and get-together. The rally will be held at Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues, from 8 to 12 o'clock, on Tuesday evening, January 30.

**National Capital Post**

Commander Cavanaugh announces the election of Past Commander Roy D. Hopgood as trustee. Comrade Hopgood will be given the officer's obligation, next Tuesday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

The post's annual New Year's Eve party and dance will be held Saturday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Wrights' Hillbilly Band will play.

**Equality-Walter Reed Post**

The Junior Drum and Bugle Corps furnished entertainment at the post's twentieth anniversary and Christmas party at the Pythian Temple. The post and its auxiliary are taking care of two needy families at Christmas.

The next meeting will be held at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, on Thursday evening.

The rehearsals of the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will be resumed on Monday evening, January 8, in the National Guard Armory.

**Defense Post**

Commander Sniegoski is arranging an oyster supper and dance which will be held in the clubrooms of the Bunker Hill Post on Friday evening, February 2. Dinner will be served from 6 until 9 p. m., with dancing until 1.

**H. L. Edmonds Post**

In behalf of H. L. Edmonds Post, Commander Oley wishes to express his appreciation to all who helped make the series of turkey shoots the outstanding social events this season.

**Follow Me Post**

Follow Me Post will hold future meetings at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church auditorium, Twenty-second and Rhode Island avenue northeast, on the second Thursday of each month. Commander Thompson announces that a public installation of new members will be held on the second Thursday of February.

At the last meeting, Comrade Walter C. Whitcraft was accepted by transfer and elected trustee. He will be installed January 11. The fund from the post bridge party recently will enable the committee to take care of about 25 unfortunate children and make their Christmas brighter.

## Army-Navy Union

The presidents' own garrison of the Army and Navy Union wants immediately 100 used or discarded overcoats for needy veterans in the District of Columbia and nearby Virginia and Maryland. These overcoats may be left at the Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines Club at Eleventh and L streets northwest.

District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, announces the following calendar for the next six months:

On January 20, regular monthly meeting; about January 24 a gala party in honor of the releasing of the motion picture entitled "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth," which depicts the history of this famous combat division; regular monthly business meeting, Saturday, February 17; on Thursday, February 22, a national coast-to-coast Rainbow Division veterans radio broadcasting program headed by President Neagle on February 24, a tri-State annual reunion by the local, Virginia, and Maryland chapters, and both a dinner dance and an annual spring dance, the dates to be designated subsequently.

The committee preparing for the gala party in honor of the Rainbow Division motion picture consists of the following: M. Manning Marcus, past national president, chairman; Col. Harry D. Mitchell, U. S. A., retired; Col. William R. Stacom, formerly with "fighting Irish-New York's old Sixty-ninth Infantry Regiment of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division; Col. Charles A. Dravo, U. S. A., the adjutant general of the District of Columbia National Guard; Harold B. Rodier, the national editor of The Rainbow Reveille; Joseph M. Cohan, chapter secretary, and Bentley Mulford, publicity officer.

Chairman Rodier, Col. Dravo and Marcus comprise the committee in charge of arrangements for the annual tri-State reunion.

Walker H. Colston, senior national executive committeeman for the District of Columbia, and a permanent honorary president of the local unit, has been appointed chairman for the dinner-dance, which will be staged early in the new year in tribute to the "Raindears," which is the designation given to the members of the ladies of the auxiliary.

## Regular Veterans Association

At the last meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, R. V. A., Post Commander Walter P. Boehm appointed a committee of 15 members to attend the Main Memorial exercises at Arlington Cemetary February 15, 1940.

The post will hold a dance at the Continental Hotel Friday, December 29.

## Third Division Society

Capt. Frank J. Jervey, newly elected president of Washington Branch, Society of the Third Division, A. E. F., is leading a local drive to make Washington the national headquarters of the organization.

# G. W. Professors Attend Meetings

Continued from Page 2.

tion's committee on current legal literature, will give a report at the opening session. Chester C. Ward will discuss "The Developing Concept of Unfair Labor Practices," at a round-table session. Helen Newman, law librarian, who is executive secretary of the American Association of Law Libraries, will speak at a luncheon meeting on "Library Problems."

At the American Sociological Society meeting, in Philadelphia, Steuart H. Britt, of the psychology department will act as chairman of the division of social psychology. He also will present a paper on "The Influence of Newspaper Circulation on National Elections," at the meeting of the section on political sociology.

Dr. Edward H. Sehrt and Dr. Wolfram K. Legner, of the department of Germanic languages and literatures, will go to the University of Pennsylvania for the meetings of the Linguistic Society of America. Dr. Sehrt will read a paper entitled: "Are the So-Called Long Forms of Second-Class Weak Verbs in Old Saxon of Indo-European Origin?"

W. Hayes Yeager, head of the department of public speaking, is president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech. He will discuss "Congressional Oratory" at the association's meeting in Chicago. Roberts also will attend this meeting.

Christopher B. Garnett will attend a meeting of the American Association of Philosophy at Columbia University in honor of John Dewey.

# HOBBIES

## At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

Ariel Mengarini, youthful chess director of the Capital City Chess Club, also is its new champion. In the semifinal round of the current championship fray Mengarini clinched the title in an exciting victory over deposed champion D. H. Mugridge, who had, until their meeting, been undefeated. H. A. Rousseau remained in the running for second honors by winning from R. A. Hostler.

Mengarini's rise to front ranks in local chess circles has been a rapid one, requiring less than two years. His play is constantly improving and it is generally predicted that, once he tempers his aggressive tactics with restraint, he may become the outstanding player in this vicinity. The score of the decisive victory over Mugridge follows, with annotations by the winner.

| D. H. Mugridge | A. Mengarini |
|---|---|
| 1 P—Q4 | Kt—KB3 |
| 2 P—QB4 | P—K3 |
| 3 Kt—KB3 | P—QKt3 |
| 4 P—KKt3 | B—Kt2 |
| 5 B—Kt2 | B—K2 |
| 6 Castles | Castles |
| 7 Kt—B3 | Kt—K5 |
| 8 Q—B2 | KtxKt |
| 9 QxKt | P—KB4 |
| 10 B—K3 | P—Q3 |
| 11 Q—Q2 | Q—K |
| 12 P—Q5 (a) | P—K4 |
| 13 Kt—K (b) | P—KB4 |
| 14 P—B4 | Kt—Q2 |
| 15 Kt—B2 | B—R3 |
| 16 P—Kt3 | B—B3 |
| 17 QR—B | Q—R4 |
| 18 P—KR3 | QR—K |
| 19 PxP | BxKP |
| 20 Kt—Q4 | Kt—B4 (c) |
| 21 BxP ! | RxR |
| 22 P—KK14 | BxKt |
| 23 QxB | Q—R5 |
| 24 PxR | QxQ |
| 25 BxQ | RxP |
| 26 B—KB3 ! (d) | RxP |
| 27 B—K (e) | KtxP |
| 28 B—B3 | R—QB7 (f) |
| 29 R—K3 | K—B2 |
| 30 B—R5 ch | P—Kt3 |
| 31 PxP ch | PxP |
| 32 R—B3 ch | K—K2 |
| 33 BxKtP | R—B8 ch |
| 34 K—R2 | BxP |
| 35 R—K3 ch ? (g) | K—Q* |
| 36 R—K8 ch | K—Q2 |
| 37 B—B6 | BxP |
| 38 Resigns | |

(a) Alekhine's line versus Botwinnik in April 1938, with the difference that black had played 10 . . . B—B3.

(b) Not 13 Kt—Kt5, as in the above mentioned game, because BxKt; 14 BxB, P—B5 !; 15 PxP, P—KR3, etc., with advantage.

(c) 20 . . . BxKt winning a pawn at once was the simplest, though I surely hated to give up my [illegible].

(d) This comes nearest to securing the draw; otherwise, white had a bad game.

(e) If 27 BxKt, QPxB; 28 B—R5, R—R8; 29 R—K, P—Kt3 should win.

(f) If 28 . . ., K—B2; 29 B—R5 ch fails on account of P—Kt3; 30 PxP ch, PxP; 31 R—KB ch, K—K2; 32 BxKtP, BxP. I played the text because I was afraid if 29 P—B2; 29 P—B6, but apparently after PxP; 30 B—R5 ch, K—Kt2; 31 R—K7 ch, K—R3; 32 B—B3, Kt—B4 black is still in the saddle.

(g) Thinking this leads to "perpet," but strangely overlooking black's 37th move. He had a simple perpet at this point by 35 B—B6 ch, K—Q2; 36 B—B5 ch, K—K; 37 B—Kt6 ch, etc.

The standings in the championship tourney, with only the combats between Mugridge and Rousseau, and Knapp and Hostler, yet to be played:

| Player | W. | L. | Player | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mengarini | 6½ | 1½ | Knapp | 2 | 5 |
| Mugridge | 5 | 2 | Hostler | 0 | 7 |
| Rousseau | 4½ | 2½ | | | |

Last week's play in the Capital City's general tourney saw W. B. Mundelle defeat F. A. Bolton, J. Alden, jr., win from H. B. Richardson, and H. S. Gay and F. W. F. Gleason both defeat F. G. Vosburg. The standings:

| Player | W. | L. | Player | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lane | 7 | 0 | Weeks | 2 | 4 |
| Mundelle | 6 | 1 | Richardson | 1½ | 7½ |
| Stark | 4 | 3 | Woolsey | 1 | 6 |
| Gay | 4 | 2 | Bolton | 1 | 4 |
| Alden | 3½ | 2½ | Vosburg | 0 | 7 |
| Gleason | 3 | 3 | | | |

**En Passant**

January promises interesting get-togethers between the two largest local chess clubs. Tentatively local chess clubs. Tentatively scheduled for the 13th is a rapid-transit fray at the Capital City Club featuring leading players of both organizations, while on January 20 a formal interclub match is to be staged at the Chess Divan.

I. A. Horowitz and Harold Morton, coeditors of Chess Review, recently visited Washington in connection with arrangements for their nationwide joint tour of simultaneous exhibitions.

E. M. Knapp is to be complimented upon his instructive lecture on the middle game recently given at the Divan. Knapp gained the esteem of his audience by analyzing—of all things—a game which he had lost to D. H. Mugridge in the championship tourney at the Capital City!

A large share of the credit for the success of the newly formed Social Security Chess Club goes to Dr. A. Steinbach, its enthusiastic founder. Guests are invited to attend its Tuesday evening meetings at the Potomac Apartments Restaurant, Twenty-first and C streets northwest.

**Solutions to Problems**

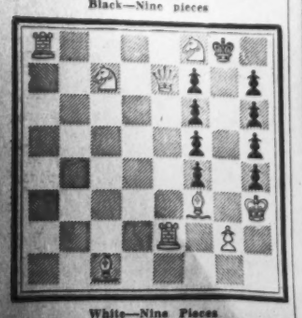
Problem 853, Dr. Guy Clinton's two-mover, met with grief at solvers' hands. Besides the author's intended key, Kt—K5, they found that Kt—Ktsq and KtxBch also force the mate.

Our annual Christmas problem is a novelty appearing in Chernev's Curio Department of the current issue of Chess Review. Though titled "A Believe It or Not," solvers are informed that it is not overly difficult. Accept our Season's Greetings, and approach the offering in a spirit of jollity.

Problem No. 854
By Marshall De Saxe

K on KKtsq; Ps on KR2, KR3, KR4, KR5, KB2, KB3, KB4, KB5.

Black—Nine pieces



White—Nine Pieces

K on KR3; Q on K7; Rs on K2 and QR8; Bs on KB3 and QBsq; Kts on KB8 and QB7; P on KKt2.

White mates in fourteen at KKt6 with KtP without capturing any black pawns!

## Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

All Monday duplicate games in the Capital will be canceled tomorrow, Christmas being the only day in the year when "the boards" get a rest.

The games affected are the matinee session at the Kennedy-Warren, directed by Mrs. T. M. Boyle; Mrs. Dixie T. Wright's evening game at the same hotel, and the weekly contest for master players at 2108 Sixteenth street under auspices of the Washington Whist Club.

On New Year's Day both Kennedy-Warren games will be open as usual, but the Whist Club will not resume duplicate activities until Monday, January 8. Rubber bridge, however, will be played in the clubrooms all through the holidays.

The schedule of the Washington Bridge League will not be interrupted, as the first 1940 game comes on Wednesday, January 3. After the first session of the semiannual playoff at Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday last the Federal Bridge League will recess until January 9, when the final session will be held.

The National Press Club is another association temporarily out of the bridge business. It concluded the first half of its season on December 19 with a game for "selected pairs" that resulted in a victory for the director, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, and Walter Kilbourne. The second half of the Press Club season begins on January 8. Individual percentage scores of all members will be posted at this meeting.

Most of Washington's duplicate clubs will continue to flourish through the holiday season, but members are advised to telephone the directors before making dates.

Before the household vacuum cleaner has sucked the last pine needle out of the rug, tournament fans will be yearning for the austere joys of master point competition as an antidote to a week of feasts.

The committee for the Central Pennsylvania Championships had this reaction in mind when it selected its annual dates. Harrisburg is the first after-New Year's event. It comes this year on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 5, 6 and 7.

Three District players are defending champions. They are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred St. Aubin, who defeated the Philadelphia blue-ribbon pair, Mrs. R. C. Young and Charles H. Goren, by .33 point to win the mixed title, and Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott, cochampion with Mrs. St. Aubin in the women's event. Local players also captured a second, third and fourth place. The team of Al Roth, Joe Brotman, Louis Newman and John Mothershed finishing as runners-up in the team match, while the Lemon foursome placed third and the Tubbs line-up ranked fourth.

This distinguished local showing revived the tournament superstition that he who wins at Harrisburg will be lucky throughout the year.

The next week-end after the Pennsylvania championships comes the Northern Virginia Tournament at the George Bason Hotel in Alexandria. The dates are January 12, 13 and 14.

Winners in the 1939 Virginia games are going to lose their titles four months ahead of schedule, as the tournament has been advanced from May to January in order not to conflict with the Old Dominion, which is a March event. Both tournaments are now under the sponsorship of the American Bridge Association. Lewis Tubbs, of Arlington, is the manager of the Northern Virginia.

In a resume of the Pittsburgh Nationals carried in this column last week lack of space prevented the publication of the names of runners-up in various events. In answer to numerous inquiries the following list is appended:

Women's team game: Second score went to an intercity line-up of Miss Florence Stratford and Mrs. Sylvia De Young, of Cleveland, and Mrs. B. N. Katzen, and Mrs. M. S. Samberg, of Pittsburgh.

Runners-up in the mixed-pair contest, Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainright and Oswald Jacoby, both of New York. (Jacoby sometimes enters as of Dallas, Tex.)

A three-way tie for second place in the open team championship remained unbroken because Jacoby refused to take part in the play-off. He was captain of the New York foursome of M. D. Maier, W. Von Zedtwitz and Robert McPherran. Seymore Kaplan, who was formerly connected with the Washington Whist Club, paired with Al Leibowitz and teamed with Jack Cushing and Edward N. Marcus, formed another team. Marcus is a Bostonian, the remaining members being New Yorkers. The third team was composed of Joseph Davis and J. D. Lindy, of Philadelphia, playing with Mrs. Samberg and Henry Auslander, of Pittsburgh.

Morrie Elis and Phil Abramsohn, New York luminaries, were runners-up in open pairs.

Outstanding individual records were made by Mrs. R. C. Young, winner of two championships; Miss Florence Stratford, mixed-pair titleholder and women's team runner-up, and Oswald Jacoby, who "placed" twice.

During the Nationals Charles H. Goren, who has just published a book on "Leads," demonstrated his qualifications for dealing with that vexed problem by finding the one lead that would defeat a slam contract. The hand was played in the "bull pen" before a full kibitzer gallery. It brought the biggest applause of the tournament. The hand follows:

North
S—Q J 7 3
H—10
D—A Q J 6
C—K 8 5 3

| West | East |
|---|---|
| S—A 8 6 5 4 2 | S—10 9 |
| H—J 5 2 | H—9 8 7 6 3 |
| D—9 4 | D—K 8 7 2 |
| C—7 4 | C—9 2 |

South
S—K
H—A K Q 4
D—10 5 3
C—A Q J 10 6

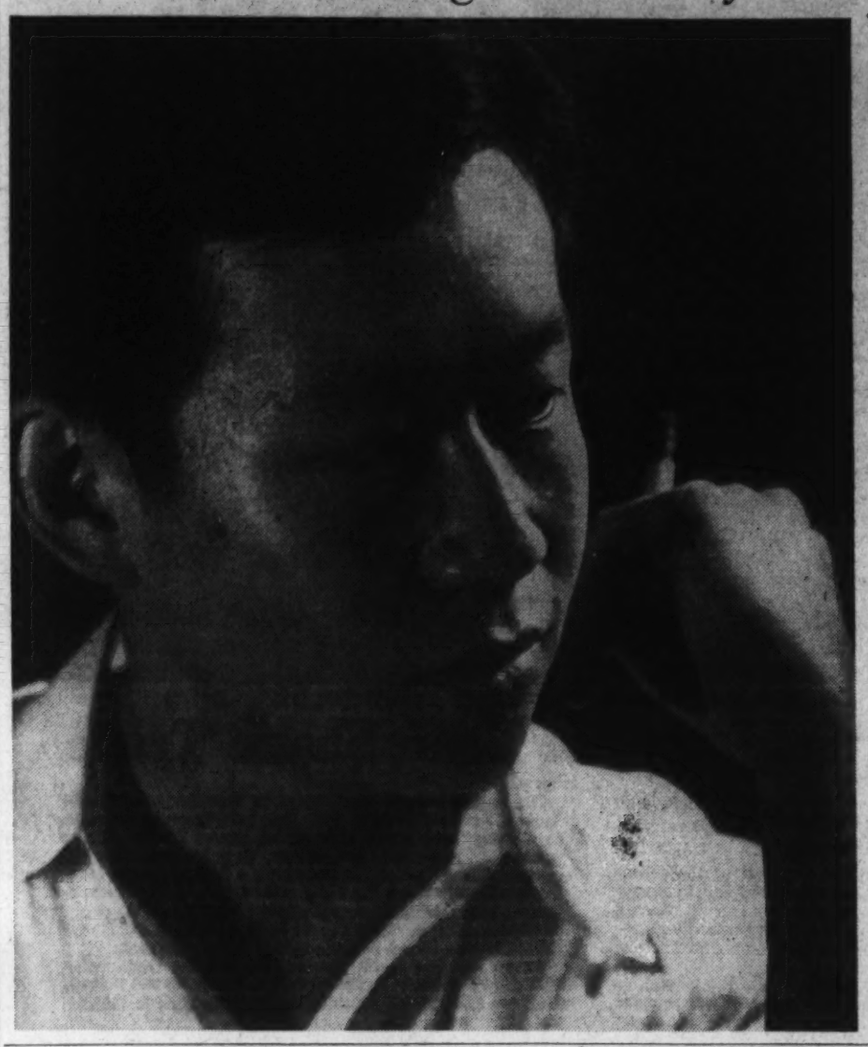
| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 club | Pass | 1 diamond | Pass |
| 1 heart | Pass | 1 spade | Pass |
| 3 clubs | Pass | 6 clubs | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

Goren held the West hand. Instead of laying down the ace of spades, which seems the natural need, in view of North's bid of the suit (East might have a singleton), the master chose to lead a diamond, thus defeating the contract. The timing on the hand prevented South from sluffing his diamonds on dummy's spades.

In his recent book Goren writes: "Against slam contracts a most popular lead is an ace. However, experts do not have this feeling. It takes two tricks to beat a slam, and cashing your aces does not attain your ends unless, of course, your partner appears to have the king . . . My principle is not to lead an ace unless I have somewhere a probability of a second trick."

It seems to be a winning principle.

## Prize Winning 'Picture of the Week'



An informal portrait executed with the skill of a professional is the prize winning print in this week's "Picture of the Week" competition. Mrs. Marian Manning, of Route No. 3, Vienna, Va., takes the $5 cash award.

Portraits of men, always a most difficult subject, tests the lighting skill and the ability of the cameraman. In this study, Mrs. Manning has successfully mastered every difficulty and has turned out a print that is excellent technically and pictorially. Proper lighting and correct exposure resulting in good texture quality places this picture in the prize winning class.

Mrs. Manning used a Graflex, 2¼x3¼, and Super X film developed in DK-20. The exposure was 1-90th second at f6.3. Two photo flood bulbs were used in lighting the subject

*All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.*

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

*Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, December 27. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.*

## What Scientists Are Doing

By Stephen J. McDonough,
*Associated Press Science Writer*

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 23.—Scientists meeting here next week will be asked to help decipher a new clew to the riddle of prehistoric America. The National Geographic Society will exhibit a huge 300-pound replica of a stone which carries the oldest recorded date of civilization in the Western Hemisphere—291 B. C. The original, now in the National Museum of Mexico, bears the characteristic bars and dots, marking five-year and one-year periods, respectively, which were used by the Maya Indians in their highly developed culture which flourished in Central America centuries before the arrival of Columbus.

On the replica as it was cast by the Mexican government appears a mysterious symbol which is still an unsolved cross-word puzzle—or worse—to Matthew W. Stirling, of the Smithsonian Institution, who discovered the original at Tres Zapotes, Vera Cruz province, in Mexico.

### *Wanted: A Mayan 'Rosetta Stone'*

Stirling expressed hope that some of the scientists who will inspect the object at the meeting of the American Association for the advancement of science may furnish a clew to solving the puzzle.

At present the inscription is as mysterious as were the heiroglyphics on the Egyptian pyramids before the famous "Rosetta" stone—key to the ancient Egyptian language—was found.

Discovery of the new stone not only pushes the exact date of Mayan culture back by many years but also extends very widely the range of the ancient people since it was found several hundred miles west of the known cities of the Maya in Yucatan.

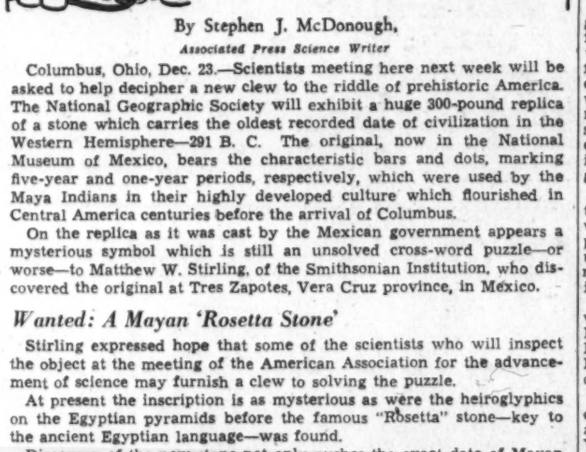
Dr. Stirling believes that some special significance is attached to the inscription since it is a part of the "date line" of the calendar, chipped out of stone apparently to record some outstanding event.

The stone was found during excavation of a 17-ton carving of a head which the Smithsonian scientist went into the Mexican jungle to investigate. While unearthing the huge figure, the significance of which also is a mystery, he found a corner of the stone, with its calendar inscription, jutting out of the earth nearby.

The expedition also discovered an altar on which human beings were sacrificed, numerous stone carvings, and mounds which, when investigated, may reveal many other records of the civilization which flourished before the Spanish conquest.

### *4,000 Scientists Will Attend*

Approximately 4,000 scientists are expected by officials of the association to attend the coming meeting. Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, of Columbia University, will preside.



Associated Press Photo.

Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, left, of the Smithsonian Institution, and Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, right, president of the National Geographic Society, are shown inspecting a cast of a stone which records the earliest known exact date of civilization in the Western Hemisphere—291 B. C. The chart shows the record as inscribed on the stone by an ancient Mayan historian in northern Mexico. Dr. Sterling uncovered the stone at Tres Zarotes in Vera Cruz Province and will exhibit this cast of it at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Columbus, Ohio, which begins tomorrow

## Fraternal Orders

Continued from Page 3.

Nebo Encampment, Magenenu Encampment and Columbian Encampment, a pre-New Year's party will be held in the I. O. O. F. Temple, Friday evening, December 29. All members of the encampments; subordinate lodges; National Capital Junior Lodges; Rebekahs; Theta Rho Girls Club; Canton Washington No. 1, P. M.; Ladies Auxiliary P. M. and Mithras Sanctorum, O. M. O. S., have been invited.

At the last meeting of Magenenu Encampment the patriarchal and golden rule degrees were conferred on a class of candidates under the directions of Roscoe Jenkins.

**Harmony Lodge**

Harmony Lodge, No. 9, will celebrate its 100th anniversary December 27. A committee, with Deputy Grand Master Ashland F. Harland, as chairman, has planned a program. Charles Cooper, jr., noble grand, will escort the members and their friends to Hogate's Restaurant, where a seafood dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. Later members will assemble in the I. O. O. F. Temple. The Glee Club and entertainers from the Y. M. C. A. will be heard at 8. A brief history of the lodge will be reviewed by Past Grand Master Roscoe Jenkins. J. E. Sinn, grand secretary of the State of Maryland, will speak.

### *Knights of Pythias*

Webster Lodge elected the following officers at its meeting on last Tuesday evening: Chancellor commander, C. M. Whittaker; vice chancellor, James S. Eiseman; prelate, Carlos Gibbs; master of works, M. E. Briscoe; keeper records and seal, George Baum; master of finance, W. C. Gannaway; master of exchequer, E. M. Wade; master at arms, W. K. Bennett, jr.; inner guard, Charles W. Snyder; outer guard, Charles Wise; trustees, Arthur Smith, S. M. Banks and R. O. Lovering, with J. Cuthbert trustee emeritus; representatives to Grand Lodge, James G. Yaden, S. M. Banks, W. C. Gannaway, W. L. Warner and Arthur C. Smith; alternates, W. T. Baum and L. I. Beall. A card party will be given by the lodge Tuesday evening.

The last visitation of the grand chancellor was held on last Thursday evening under the auspices of Syracusians and State Lodge A. Officers elected by Syracusians are as follows: Chancellor commander, H. Machoian; vice chancellor, M. Richardson; prelate, D. Gray; master of work, A. E. Lausen; keeper records and seal, Ford Young; master of finance, J. B. Gross; master of exchequer, Charles E. Stoll; master at arms, Clyde Underwood; inner guard, Ira Johnson; outer guard, William Dargie; trustee three years, E. J. Newcomb; representatives to Grand Lodge, E. T. Negosta, E. Roark, A. R. Newcomb, Eugene Kirby and J. B. Gross; alternates, A. E. Lausen and William Clements. The meeting for December 28 has been cancelled.

Amaranth Lodge celebrated its forty-second anniversary last Monday evening. The following officers were elected: Chancellor commander, C. A. Brown; vice chancellor, William E. Schimpf; prelate, K. E. Schaefer; master of work, B. M. Dorsey; keeper records and seal, Herman Wealthall; master of finance, Dr. J. B. Bradley; master of exchequer, M. L. Spooner; master at arms, N. G. Shreve; inner guard, W. E. Dorsey; outer guard, L. Armel; trustee, C. E. Swain; representatives to Grand Lodge, Dr. J. B. Bradley, C. F. Brown, M. L. Spooner, D. D. Walker, and alternates, S. W. Parran and R. E. Ritts.

## The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

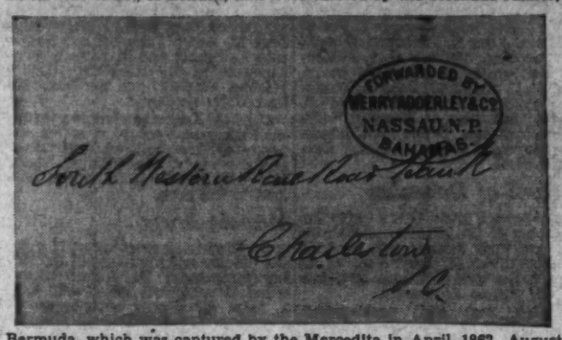
It is regrettable the Bureau of the Census will be unable to include a questionnaire on stamp collecting in the contemplated census of population to be published in 1940. In an endeavor to ascertain the number of stamp collectors in the United States through this method, certain data was presented to census officials some months ago, which received some consideration. It now appears that financial reasons will prevent such a count, the director of the census advising that, "By reason of the necessity of including a number of inquiries on the subject of employment and unemployment in the coming census, I regret that it has not been possible, within the limits of our appropriation, to include the question you suggest."

STUART.

Postoffice Department officials have long been interested in ascertaining even an approximate number of stamp collectors and are now considering a plan which might work out satisfactorily. The plan provides that each postmaster take a census of stamp collectors through his office. Details have not yet been worked out, but it seems probable the majority of stamp collectors would agree to such a plan. The idea is well worth trying and it would prove most interesting to learn the approximate number of collectors.

## Stamps

The European War with its blockades recall the Civil War and the blockade running of those past years. Covers of the Confederacy are not only exceedingly valuable but rare as well, and at this time are unusually popular with all philatelists. It is recalled that a runner was captured in 1862 which carried 5,000,000 stamps with the portrait of Jefferson Davis. Of these, 125,000 stamps were lost overboard and the remainder were reduced to a pulp. These stamps were printed by De La Rue & Co., of London, and were carried by the blockade runner,




Bermuda, which was captured by the Mercedita in April, 1862. August Dietz, of Richmond, and Elliot Perry, of Westfield, N. J., have long studied Confederate items and have interesting covers and stamps from that period.

One of the rare covers is that from the collection of Ezra Cole, this cover successfully passing the blockade. The cover from England via Nassau finally reached Charleston, S. C. It is in excellent condition and a most unusual item.

Besides the series of 35 new postage stamps to be issued in 1940 by the Postoffice Department, many other issues are expected to be brought out that may be of interest to the collector. Many collectors are of the opinion that there are too many stamps being issued not only by the United States but by other countries.

Now it has been revealed by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, that six Latin-American governments have informed the Union of their intention to issue postage stamps in 1940 to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union.

Thus far the governments of Chile, Costa Rica, Honduras, Panama and the Dominican Republic have arranged to issue stamps to celebrate the event. It will be recalled that the governing board of the Union last April voted that each membef of the Union honor the anniversary through the issuance of a postage stamp. The Postoffice Department has already been approached for such an issue, but as yet nothing has come of it.

Dr. Rowe says that during the celebration of the anniversary in Washington there will be an exhibition of the postage stamps in current use in the 21 American Republics at the Pan American Union Building during April, 1940.

The Washington Air Mail Society met for the first time on Monday evening at its new headquarters, the Thomson Community Center. President Maurice S. Petty presided. Officers elected were, president, J. O. Peavey; vice president, Ralph Cole; secretary treasurer, Miss Alice B. Cilley; librarian, Edwin W. Beitzell; and sales manager and auctioneer, Maurice S. Petty.

Peavey talked on foreign air mails and displayed a hundred covers of many of the early flights.

All celebrations planned for the centenary of the introduction of postage stamps in 1840 by Great Britain in May of next year have been canceled. The Philatelic Journal of Great Britain states: "Great as the disappointment of all philatelists must be that this important centenary cannot be adequately celebrated, they will sympathize with these indefatigable workers of the Royal Philatelic Society who have labored for the past 2 years to make the exhibit an outstanding success and now find their efforts are to be unproductive."

For use during the holiday season Canada has overprinted the Royal Visit stamps of last June with 2 and 4 cent surcharges.

A Christmas "Donation Party" was held by the Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. Members and friends brought donations of silver, canned foods, clothing and toys for the families and children of the Thomson Community Center. Col. C. S. Hamilton presided.

First on the program were songs and tap dances by Natalie Solomon, Jean Schultz and Wilna Barclay and tap dances by Ruth Schenkel and Vivian Scott. Mrs. Clarke was their accompanist. The children were from the dancing classes of Mrs. Madeline Hodson.

A two-reel technicolor moving picture entitled "The Radiant Rockies" was shown through the courtesy of Charles S. Phelps, of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

E. R. Grant gave an address on "The Stars at Christmas." He discussed the early history of astrology and made comparisons of predictions generations ago with human events of today.

R. W. Eaves, principal of the Thomson School, thanked the club for its donations and its interests in the work of the Community Center.

The exhibition by Constant H. Lambrette was one of the most interesting of the year. This display showed all the stamps of Belgium with publicity labels, se-tenant and their varieties; the telephone stamps with labels attached; the telegraph stamps including the scarce shades; newspaper, official, special delivery, air mail, parcel post and the German occupation stamps issued in Belgium in the World War.

Owing to the closing of the Thomson Community Center through the holidays the meetings scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Thomson School by the Capital Precancel Club and the meeting on Tuesday by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., will be omitted. The latter club will meet as usual on Tuesday evening, January 2, 1940. The Washington Philatelic Society meets Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Robson Lowe, 96 Regent street, London, has several rare items of United States material in his auction sale on January 18, 1940, including an envelope without adhesive stamps marked "Free Andrew Johnson MC;" one signed "J. A. Garfield;" also a Boyd's City Express, including an entire dated 1846. The stampless covers and locals are very popular at this time in England.

All postmasters where first-day sales of the Famous Americans series will take place have been fully instructed as to all details as well as being warned that not a single stamp must be sold prior to the first day.

The following is a list of postage-stamp plate numbers issued in November, 1939, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

The famous American series, all electric eye convertible, 1940 series, 280 curved: One-cent, Washington Irving, 22,474, 22,475 and 22,476.
Two-cent, James Fenimore Cooper, 22,477, 22,478 and 22,479.
Three-cent, Ralph Waldo Emerson, 22,480, 22,481 and 22,482.
Five-cent, Louisa May Alcott, 22,483, 22,484 and 22,485.
Ten-cent, Samuel L. Clemens, 22,486, 22,487 and 22,488.

The following is a list of postage-stamp plate numbers sent to press in November, 1939: Six-cent, air mail center, 1938 series, 50 subjects, November 15, 22,197, 22,198, 22,199 and 22,200.

The Postoffice Department has announced that by the sinking near Singapore on October 4, 1939, of the Norwegian motorship Hoegh Transporter, which sailed from San Francisco on August 25 via Manila, Cebu, etc., for Bombay, there were lost 39 sacks of parcel post mail originating in the United.

Evidently the practice of placing dual addresses on mail matter has been growing recently so much so that Ramsey S. Black, Third Assistant Postmaster General, has issued a warning to all postmasters to guard against this practice. Postmasters at all officers where the mail is deposited for mailing have been requested to take all necessary steps to stop the practice.

The postmaster at Newport, Ohio, advises the department that many pieces of mail bearing dual addresses such as: "John Doe, Newport, Ohio. F. F. D. Houston, Ohio," have been received. Mr. Black says: "The placing of two or more addresses on mail causes confusion. Only one address should be placed on mail, and therefore postmasters at whose offices mail is presented addressed as indicated for two postoffices should notify the mailers and request them to omit extraneous and unnecessary portion which leads to confusion."

Stamped envelopes were placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency on December 1 after several years interval of such sales. On this first day there were 14 packages sold over the counter and 12 mail orders filled, a total of 26 orders. The migratory bird stamp was also placed on sale at the agency for the first time, 24 being sold at a dollar each.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W. Room 27. District 8130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1333 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014

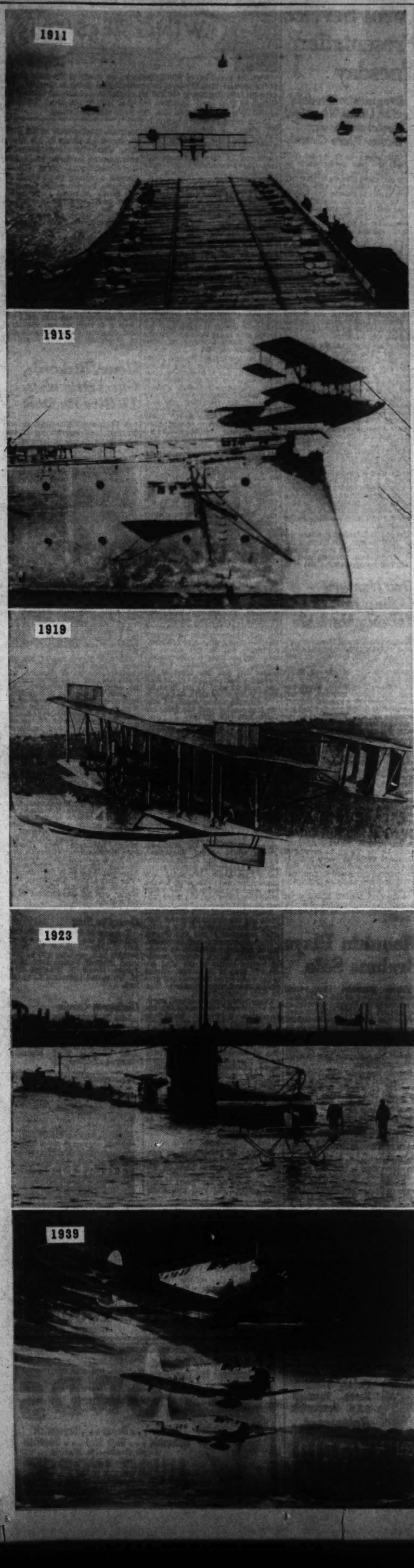
NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411 DI. 3217

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
800 17th St. N.W. NAtional 8134

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.
Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1279

CULLEN'S STAMP AND COIN SHOP
Free—Call at our shop for new 15-page Price List of First Day Covers.
1319 F St. N.W., Suite 211-13. MEt. 8817

SCOTT HAS THE STAMPS
when you want them; as you want them; at the right prices.
Come in, or Send Your Want List.
SCOTT STAMP & COIN CO., Inc.
1 W. 47th St., New York, N Y.




# WINGS OF THE NAVY

The Story of the Progress of U. S. Naval Aviation

Associated Press Photo.

*AIRCRAFT CARRIER U. S. S. LEXINGTON PORTRAYS NAVY'S SEA AND AIR STRENGTH*

## Air Corps Seeks Experienced Reservists

### Officers Invited To Transfer to Nonflying Group

The current sweeping expansion of the Army Air Corps has made necessary such rapid expansion of collateral services that the War Department is looking for experienced reserve officers who would prefer positions in the nonflying group of that section to their present assignments.

Notice has been sent out by the Adjutant General's office that a substantial number of vacancies exist in the nonpilot group and that the department will consider applications for transfer to the air corps reserve. Many of these assignments will be made to the air corps procurement division.

Preference will be given, the Adjutant General announces, to applicants under 30 years old and to graduates of recognized colleges with degrees in business administration, engineering or economics.

### *New Physical Examination*

Applicants will be required to show all of their educational qualifications and business and professional experience in detail and must pass a new physical examination. Certificates of capacity will not be required for second lieutenants who are selected for transfer to the air corps under this authority.

Interested officers have been requested to file applications through the third military district of which Washington is a part.

The headquarters of the Washington district also has announced that 26 additional students have been allotted to the third corps for the special reserve officers' classes of the service schools of the Army.

In addition to the normal quota the added students will be divided among Cavalry, Chemical warfare, Field Artillery, Engineers, Finance, Infantry, Medical Field Service, Ordnance Field Service, Quartermaster Corps and Signal Corps.

Attendance at the service schools

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

## *Advancement Of the Navy*

The series of official United States Navy pictures (left) outlines significant developments in advancement of Naval aviation.

1911—Eugene Ely, civilian flier, lands first plane aboard a ship. The plane is about to sit down on special platform built for the purpose aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania. Cables were stretched across platform with sandbags tied to each end. Plane hit cables and sand bags acted as braking force. The scene is San Francisco Harbor.

1915—Lieut. Comdr. H. C. Mustin is shown about to take to air in an AB-2 plane from a catapult aboard the U. S. S. North Carolina, at Pensacola, Fla. It marked the first time a plane had been catapulted from a ship underway.

1919—The first plane to fly across the Atlantic was not Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," but the U. S. Navy's NC-4, shown at left. On May 16, 1919, it took off from Trepassy, Newfoundland. The next day she landed at Horta, in the Azores, from which point she flew on to the mainland of Europe.

1923—The submarine plane MS-1 comes back to its roost after a flight over the Naval Air Station at Hampton Roads, Va. The U. S. S. S-1 is the first submarine to carry a plane. The plane is carried in a tank-line container on the deck after being knocked down. The wings are detached and placed inside separately.

1939 — Bombing Squadron No. 3 of the U. S. Navy is shown in recent flight formation picture. The squadron is attached to the U. S. S. Saratoga, an aircraft carrier. The planes are SB2U-1 scout bombers.

Associated Press Photos.

## *Navy to Mark 30th Birthday Of Its Powerful Air Arm*

### In Three Decades 'Eyes of the Fleet' Have Become Great Striking Force of Tremendous Importance to Sea Power

By John G. Norris

Naval aviation will enter its thirtieth year next week—three decades in which the "eyes of the fleet" have grown from an experimental stepchild to a potent factor of sea power.

From the first tests of the "flying machine" aboard ship back in 1910 to the giant patrol-bombers of today is but a brief span in world history. There are men still in active service who nursed the fragile child to its present robust condition. To commemorate these great strides and the men who made it possible, the Navy is laying plans for a birthday celebration.

When the natal day of naval aviation occurred officials are not agreed. Any one of several dates might be taken, for the infant naval aviation was a long time aborning. Only after much preserverance of a few far sighted pioneers and many disappointments was the development able to get official recognition.

Some feel that yesterday is the real birthday, for it was on December 23, 1910, that the Navy Department first assigned an officer to aviation duty. Lieut. E. G. Ellyson, United States Navy, was then ordered to undergo flight instruction at a camp which Glenn Curtiss was setting up on North Island in San Diego harbor, site of one of the Navy's major air bases.

### *Glenn Curtiss Asked The Navy for Aid*

Curtis was trying to develop the hydroplane and sought naval aid in establishing the North Island field in late December of that year. A San Francisco newspaper declared that it marked the birth of "our aerial Navy."

As early as September, 1908, according to manuscript history of naval aviation in the Bureau of Aeronautics library, the Navy first took official cognizance of aviation," sending two observers to witness the demonstration Orville Wright made for the Army at Fort Myer. The observers, Lieut. C. G. Sweet and Naval Constructor McIntee, enthusiastically recommended that a plane be purchased and equipped with pontoons. Nothing came of it.

Sometime later, Capt. Washington Irving Chambers, often called the "father of naval aviation," was ordered to Washington for duty and among other tasks was assigned the job of keeping "informed of the progress of aeronautics with a view to advising the department concerning the adaptability of such material for naval use."

From a cubby-hole in the basement of the Navy building, Capt. Chmbers waged a lone fight to have the service try out the new invention. Officialdom was skeptical of the airplane as was most of the world, and steps were even taken to limit air progress. It is a matter of record that in 1910, a bill was introduced in the Missouri legislature, called an "anti-suicide resolution" which made it a crime to fly higher than 1,000 feet.

The Navy high command did nothing of this sort, but their affirmative support of the new development went little further than permitting Capt. Chambers to attend air meets as a naval observer.

### *Plane vs. Ship Fight Started Back in 1910*

In 1910, however, the first claim was made that the airplane rendered the battleship obsolete, a contention that has echoed down through the years with its proof still undemonstrated. Joseph Pulitzer's New York World engaged Curtiss to conduct some bombing tests at Hammondsport, N. Y., and afterward, editorially deplored the Navy's willingness "to squander $18,000,000 for one battleship when there is already in existence a $5,000 flying machine capable of carrying enough brains, brawn, grit and nitro-glycerine to send it to the bottom in an instant."

Chambers, however, gradually acquired support for his plans within the Navy, and a test was arranged for November, 1910, to determine whether a plane could be flown from a naval vessel. A small deck —83 by 24 feet—was erected on the cruiser Birmingham by Naval Constructer McIntee. He then had to get a pilot and an airplane.

Encouraged by his success, Chambers sought out Wilbur Wright. The elder Wright, however, turned him down, taking the stand that the use of planes from ships was impractical. He would not even permit one of his pilots to make the attempt. Downcast, the naval officer emerged from his talk with Wright and stumbled on Eugene Ely, an independent flier, formerly with Curtiss. He offered to make the test.

### *Pennsylvania Was First Plane Carrier*

The attempt was made on the cruiser Birmingham at Hampton Roads, Va., November 14, and was successful. Ely's plane hit the water as he ran off the platform, splintering the propeller blades, but took flight. It was the first flight of an airplane from a surface vessel in the world, another achievement of the United States in the field of

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

## Reappointed

REAR ADMIRAL HARVEY F. JOHNSON,
who has been reappointed Engineer-in-Chief of the United States Coast Guard for a term of four years. The veteran officer has had 32 years service since his appointment as cadet in the old Revenue Cutter Service in 1907 after his graduation from Cornell

## 90 Officers Assigned to War College

### 30 From Infantry And 16 From Field Artillery on List

Ninety officers of the Army received a much-admired Christmas gift from the War Department this week with the publication of the new Army War College list.

The names of those selected for this much-coveted assignment include virtually every branch of the service. There were 31 doughboys, 10 cavalrymen, 16 field artillerymen, 9 coast artillerymen, 5 from the air corps and 7 engineers. The adjutant general's department, judge advocates, chemical warfare and finance department received one appointment each, and the quartermasters, ordnance and signal corps two each.

Those selected follow:

**INFANTRY**

Lieutenant Colonels—Rufus S. Bratton, Benjamin F. Caffey, jr., Frederick J. deRohan, Manton S. Eddy, Gabriel T. Mackenzie, Eustis L. Poland, John N. Robinson, Edward G. Sherburne.

Majors—Lloyd D. Brown, Ebridge G. Chapman, jr., Edward P. Earle, Frederick A. Irving, Milton B. Halsey, Herbert T. Perrin, Thomas E. Roderick.

Captains—William H. Arnold, Joseph W. Boone, Charles F. Colson, Samuel O. Conley, George H. Decker, Clyde D. Eddleman, Charles K. Galley, jr., Harlan N. Hartness, Martin F. Hass, Charles L. Keerans, jr., Willard K. Liebel, William M. Miley, Orlando C. Mood, Elwyn D. Post, Edmund B. Sebree, Rowland R. Street.

**CAVALRY**

Majors—James T. Duke, Charles H. Gerhardt, Eugene A. Regnier, Lucian K. Truscott, jr.

Captains—William L. Barriger, Thomas Q. Donaldson, jr., Edward J. Doyle, Eugene L. Harrison, Harry C. Mewshaw, James H. Walker (O. S. C.).

**FIELD ARTILLERY**

Lieutenant Colonels—James A. Pickering, William Spence.

Majors—Russell G. Barkalow, Hugh J. Gaffey, Clinton M. Lucas, Murray M. Montgomery, Robert W. Yates.

Captains—Maurice L. Daniel, Norman J. Eckert, James M. Lewis, Eugene McOmber, Eric S. Molitor, Thomas North, Charles A. Pyle, LeRoy J. Stewart, Marcus B. Stokes, jr.

**COAST ARTILLERY**

Lieutenant Colonel—Robert E. Turley, jr.

Majors—Thomas J. Bettes, William Q. Jefferds, jr., William F. Marquat, Samuel L. McCroskey, James R. Townsend.

Captains—Robert W. Berry, Lee A. Denson, jr., Alba C. Spalding.

**AIR CORPS**

Lieutenant Colonels—Asa N. Duncan, Ira C. Baker.

Majors—Dale V. Gaffney, Nathan F. Twining, Kenneth N. Walker.

**CORPS OF ENGINEERS**

Lieutenant Colonels—William A. Snow, Ludson D. Worsham.

Majors—Bartley M. Harloe, Clark Kittrell.

Captains—Anderson T. W. Moore, Howard L. Peckham, Patrick H. Timothy, jr.

**OTHER BRANCHES**

Signal Corps—Lieut. Col. Archie A. Farmer and Maj. Wilton B. Persons.

Adjutant General's Department—Lieut. Col. Joseph N. Dalton.

Judge Advocate General's Department—Maj. Archer L. Lerch.

Quartermaster Corps—Maj. Wilbur R. McReynolds and Capt. Gustav H. Vogel.

Medical Corps—Lieut. Col. William C. Munly and Maj. Alvin L. Gorby.

Ordnance Department—Majs. Elbert L. Ford and George W. Hirsch.

Chemical Warfare Service—Maj. Alden H. Waitt.

Finance Department—Maj. Leishton N. Smith.

### *Autogyro Passenger*

Jack Hall, manager of Eastern Air Lines' autogyro station, at Philadelphia General Postoffice, believed that he is the first passenger in the United States to be flown off and on the roof of a building. Capt. John Miller, pilot of the only scheduled autogyro air mail service in the world between the postoffice roof and Camden airport, 6 miles distant, took Mr. Hall on one of his regular flights recently.

**Service Sidelights**

## U. S. Army In Field Christmas

*By J. G. N.*

For the first Christmas since 1918, a large part of the Army will be in the field tomorrow. Some 60,000 of the Nation's finest will hang up their stockings on tent poles tonight—an unprecedented condition, for not since the World War has the United States had any troops encamped in the open over Christmas.

The Navy, too, will have many of its ships out on patrol for the first time in 21 years. Maintenance of neutrality, like war, knows no holidays, not even the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

But even the soldiers in the field and the navymen on the Atlantic Coastal patrol will have it soft compared to the American Army at Valley Forge 162 years ago. Gen. Washington's depleted, ill-clad, barefoot force in winter quarters close to Philadelphia in 1777, were entitled to the authorized ration for the Continental Army that Christmas Day. A recently passed act of the Congress, then assembled at York, Pa., after being driven out of Philadelphia, permitted the following liberalized daily food allowance for the troops: 1 pound of beef, 1 pound of flour, a half pint of beans, an ounce of rice, a pint of milk and a quart of spruce beer per day. Aboard their wooden ships, the Navy was entitled to something similar, plus grog.

### *Different Today*

Enough to keep a man together, even though Christmas Day should mean something better.

But as history has recorded, they didn't get it. While the men bore conditions with great patience and fortitude, which has served as an inspiration for American soldiers to this day, their privations were such that Washington protested to Congress against the "stupid management" which left the men "to perish by inches with cold and nakedness."

Modern day soldiers will have a different time tomorrow than did their heroic forbears on that distant Christmas Day. While living under tents in the field, the troops in the Army's five infantry and one cavalry divisions engage in intense war games, will do right well at chow time. Two thousand of the First Division have been given leave until January 2. They left Fort Benning, Ga., Friday to have turkey and trimmin's with their wives and sweethearts in New York. Under arrangements of Brig. Gen. Walter C. Short, First Division commander, they go home under very special train rates.

### *Patrols on Duty*

The rest of the Army in the field will be encamped, and the Navy neutrality patrol will be at sea, but as lonely as will be their Christmas far from their families, it will not bear mention with our Valley Forge forebears.

Here is a sample menu for the Army and Navy dinner tomorrow:

Oyster Stew
Stuffed Olives Sweet Mixed Pickles
Roast Young Turkey
Oyster Dressing Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Baked Virginia Ham
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Asparagus Tips
Tomato Salad
Chocolate Cake Cocoanut Cake
Mince Pie Apple Pie
Apples Oranges California Grapes
Mixed Candies Mixed Nuts
Coffee Hot Rolls
Cigars and Cigarettes

### *New Route Tested*

Richard T. Crane, president of the Airline Feeder System, Inc., and several other officials of the company, have completed a test flight in a new Lockheed Lodestar over part of the route which will be flown if the Civil Aeronautics Authority grants a certificate of convenience and necessity. The line wants to begin operations in April over its projected 2,906-mile route, of which LaGuardia Field would be the northern center of operations.

### *School Expands Activity*

The Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark, N. J., is expanding the activities of its instrument department, particularly for Army mechanic training. A so-called "Corsby machine," which tests instruments under actual flying conditions, has been specially built. It employs all of the accessories that are used on a complete airplane in flight.

### *'Show-off' Fatalities*

"Show-off" acrobatic flying at low altitudes was the cause of 6 of the 15 fatal accidents analyzed by the Air Safety Board in its last report to the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Two of the other fatal accidents were the result of inexperienced pilots attempting to fly through weather conditions that required instrument flying.

## *Santa Claus Will Visit Boys in Trenches, Too; Presents on Way and Food Will Be Plentiful*

*By the Associated Press*

There may be no armistice for Christmas, but every nation-at-war will celebrate, nevertheless.

British military forces plan to stagger celebrations so somebody always will be on the alert.

The French army expects Christmas to be a day of "normal activity," but will give as many vacations as possible to family men.

Germany will send hundreds of entertainers and gifts to the front lines.

Thousands of packages marked "Open for Christmas" are moving toward the Nazi trenches. Germans are permitted to mail packages up to about 4 pounds in weight free of charge to the soldiers.

Despite the rationing, there will be plenty of food for each German soldier. Christmas at home probably will show more evidence of war sacrifices, but even Germany's stern fight to conserve raw materials will be relaxed considerably.

There will be no ban on Christmas trees. Berlin will have 850,000—one in almost every home.

Gifts in Germany will largely consist of knick-knacks or expensive luxuries. Most useful articles are strictly rationed. It is virtually impossible to present clothing or anything made of textiles.

Behind the lines in France, Christmas will be made brighter by the government's efforts to grant leaves to as many men with families as possible. Christmas in France is a family celebration.

Relief organizations are arranging to distribute toys, trees and traditional candies to children evacuated from Alsace-Lorraine.

Apparently everybody in France will have a Christmas letter. In peacetime 3,000,000 letters a day are delivered in France. Right now 8,000,000 a day are being received.

Britain is seeing to it that every military man gets a Christmas dinner consisting of turkey, roast pork, Brussels sprouts, plum pudding, and beer. Army sergeants will wait on privates.

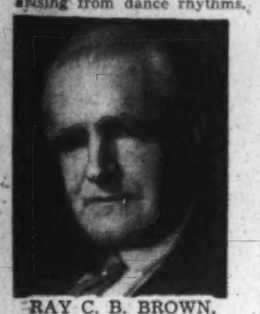
London's blackout has been relaxed to permit shopping. The 300,000 London children in evacuation areas will be visited by Father Christmas—thanks to local committees. Their parents will be able to visit them on cheap railroad tickets.

Resorts advertising for Christmas parties call attention to their air raid shelters—just in case.

# Carols Originally Had Relation to Dancing

### Lyric Form Derived From Old French 'Carole' Should Not Be Confused With 'Noel,' A Song of the Nativity

So closely do we now associate the carol with a particular religious festival that such an eminent authority as the Encyclopedia Britannica defines the word as "a hymn of praise, especially such as is sung at Christmas in the open air." Percy Dearmer, one of the editors of The Oxford Book of Carols, says with equal concision that "carols are songs with a religious impulse that are simple, hilarious, popular and modern." But, like many another word, carol has had different meanings at different periods. There was a time when it meant nothing more than a type of lyric arising from dance rhythms.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

In extant English literature, the word first occurs about 1300 in the Cursor Mundi, where it has the exact meaning of the old French "carole," that is, a ring-dance in which the dancers sing the music.

Chaucer consistently used carol in the sense of dance with song, and made a careful distinction between carolling, which was singing and dancing, and mere dancing or mere singing. In the poems of Gower are found some passages in which the meaning of carol agrees with that of Chaucer, and others in which the word's implication of actual dancing is weakening. In the fifteenth century the use of carol to designate a song not actually accompanied by dancing became well established, and it was more frequently associated with Christmas. By the sixteenth century carol had assumed the ordinary meaning of song, and the phrase "Christmas carols" appeared in print in little books published by Wynkyn de Worde and Richard Kele. For a late mediaeval writer or singer, the carol was distinguished from other lyrics more by its form than by its subject.

Our present use of carol as the equivalent of Christmas song has resulted in confusing the carol with the type of French popular song known as the noel. The two types were originally quite distinct, and the noel did not emerge as a song-form until the late fifteenth century, some time after the carol had been thoroughly established in England. From the beginning, the noel has been distinguished from other songs by the fact that its subject matter is exclusively concerned with the Nativity of Christ. It never was, like the carol, a type of song recognized by its metrical form. A noel may have any verse-form, with or without a refrain, and it has no historical connection with the round dance, although noels have often been written to dance tunes.

One reason why the carol and the noel became interchangeable terms in popular usage can be ascribed to the fact that the word "noel" or "nowell" is frequently found in the refrains of English carols. It is the only French word completely at home in carols, which very seldom contain any other French phrases. "Noel" is used in French as an exclamation of joy, as the name of the Feast of Nativity, and as the name of a type of Christmas song. It was in the sense of a joyous cry that it was borrowed by the English. When Chaucer wrote "And 'Nowel' cryeth every lusty man," he did not mean that every lusty man sings a Christmas song, but that he shouts the mediaeval equivalent of "Hurrah" and "Merry Christmas" at the same time.

The carol is not the only lyric form which was originally associated with dancing. "Ballette" and "rondel" have both passed from French into English, the former undergoing a transformation into "ballade" and "ballad." Italy had its "canzoni a ballo" from which developed various types of "ballata." In the sixteenth century in Germany volumes of songs were published with such titles as "Spiritual Ring Dances" and "Four Spiritual Round Songs." The imported word "danz" was early applied to song in Iceland.

The French "carole" has been described by Joseph Bedier as a chain, open or closed, of men and women dancers, who moved to the accompaniment of song or, less frequently, of instruments. The movement was ordinarily three steps in measure to the left, followed by some kind of marking time in place. It was usual for the dancers to join hands, but gestures were frequently introduced, breaking the clasp of the dancers. The procedure was under the direction of a leader whose duty it was to sing the stanzas of the song, and while he was singing the dancers moved. At the close of each stanza, the dancers sang the refrain while they marked time with their feet.

Scholars have carried on interesting researches into the Latin background of the carol. The most obvious relation between mediaeval Latin poetry and the carol is found in the scraps of Latin sprinkled in the carols themselves. Of the 474 texts used by Richard Leighton Greene in his monograph on early English carols, 202 contain Latin lines or phrases. These lines were sometimes taken from secular poems, but most frequently from hymns.

MISS KATHERINE RIGGS, harpist, who plays the music for "The Other Wise Man." Through the harp strings may be seen Mary Apple, contralto, who sings the opening carol

## Carol Service Presentation Tuesday

### Program to Precede 'The Other Wise Man' Performance at Luther Place Church

A Christmas carol service will precede the four performances of "The Other Wise Man" in Luther Place Memorial Church on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. This service will be sung on the opening night by the Schubert Singers under the direction of Mrs. Chester Adair, the participation of this group being an annual feature of the Yuletide drama.

On Wednesday, the choir of Wesley Methodist Church, directed by Earl Carbaugh, with Marie Little as organist, will sing. The carol service on Thursday will be sung a cappella by the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church choir under the direction of Lottie L. Volkmer. The organ numbers will be played by Mrs. Charles Whitten. On Friday the choir of Luther Place Memorial Church, directed by Cornelia Long Kinsella, will be heard.

Katherine Riggs, harpist and narrator for "The Other Wise Man," will direct the music and accompany the singers throughout the drama. She will play the harp interludes as well. The part of the narrator is as essential as the role of Artaban, the Median, in the seven episodes into which the play is divided according to the chapters in Henry Van Dyke's book.

Mary Apple, contralto, of Central Congregational Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., will appear as the prologue singer, alternating with Marie Marques, contralto, of Luther Place Church. Nina Norman will sing the part of the Hebrew mother; Christine Irish will be the beggar at the temple gates. J. Edmund Veitch, Charles Whitten and Eugene Krassin will be the Three Wise Men in the episode, entitled "Following the Star," and temple cantors in the final scene.

The public is invited to attend the four presentations. The doors of the church at Fourteenth and N streets and at Vermont avenue and N street will be open each night at 7.

## Diva Namara To Sing Jan. 15 on Morning Musicale

Marguerite Namara, American soprano, who made her operatic debut in Genoa in 1908, will sing at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Musical Morning in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom on Monday, January 15. She replaces Elen Dosia, Greek soprano, and Andre Burdino, French tenor, who have canceled further engagements in this country and returned to France. Sharing the program with her will be Robert Casadesus, the eminent French pianist.

Precociously musical, Mme. Namara began the study of piano in her early childhood. When her voice developed she went abroad for study with Jean de Reszke and Thomas Wilde. After her Italian debut, she sang extensively in Europe, and was particularly successful in Paris. Isadora Duncan was enthusiastic about Namara's talents and had the idea for an opera to be written for her by Debussy and D'Annunzio, but the tentative plans were disrupted by the war of 1914. Namara returned to the United States to become a prominent figure in opera productions in Boston and New York. She over-worked her voice during that period and had to retire from professional singing.

At the next Musical Morning, on January 8, the program will be given by Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior.

## Best Wishes to Koussevitzky For Disc of Brahms Concerto

### And to Jascha Heifetz, the Soloist, Greetings for Your Superb Artistry; May Your Recordings Cheer Millions

By Jay Walz

To the several men of music who furnished us with some notable recordings in the last year, my sincerest season's greetings: May your Christmas be merry, and your New Year happy—and the beginning of another 12-month of achievement.

To Serge Koussevitzky, his Boston Symphony Orchestra and Jascha Heifetz a particularly felicitous Yuletide, because you earned it in the outstanding recordings of the year—a superb performance of the Brahms Violin Concerto. Undoubtedly the album, so masterfully produced by Victor, will brighten many a musical corner this Christmas morning.

And Mr. Koussevitzky I greet you again for your—and Mr. Richard Hale's—delightful story-telling in Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf." May the children who find this album under their Christmas tree be legion!

To Rudolf Serkin, Adolf Busch and members of the Busch Quartet, my heartiest good wishes for your dramatic performance of the Brahms F Minor Quintet. It was a fine example of deep musical feeling and understanding achieving expression through powerful, unfraid hands. And the result was pretty glorious.

To Walter Gieseking, thanks for the best recording yet of Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sonata. You made this piece for piano just what the title suggests by revealing power through restraint, and by sensitive, clean phrases. The recording by Columbia, was, like your playing, above reproach.

To Arturo Toscanini, a merry Christmas for several of your inimitable interpretations that were preserved in wax, but particularly for the recording of Beethoven's First Symphony. You showed, as usual, your deep respect for the composer, and, above all, did not forget you were conducting Beethoven's first symphony, not his ninth.

To Sir Thomas Beecham, of London, best wishes for keeping alive the spirit of Mozart. You did it best of all in the recent recording of the "Linz" Symphony (No. 36 in C Major), in which you revealed the work as one that should rank with Mozart's "great three." You deserve credit too for your Delius album, which will undoubtedly help preserve the memory of one of your country's most distinguished composers.

To Marian Anderson, our warmest felicitations for the Brahms Alto Rhapsodie, which you did with the Philadelphia Orchestra. It was the best opportunity the record studios have given you, and you used it to give us a tremendously moving performance.

To Leopold Stokowski, an overflowing Christmas stocking because you conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra in a recording of Stravinski's "Petrouchka" ballet that revealed the music to be humorous and entertaining, as well as impressive.

To Joseph Szigeti and the Paris Conservatory Orchestra, a very happy time because you tackled a grand-scale job, and came through with colors flying. The Ernest Bloch Violin Concerto must have been the hardest music of the year to record. Columbia deserves to share the honors.

To Feliz Weingartner, sincerest congratulations on finishing the Beethoven cycle of symphonies. The most recent, a recording of the Second, was performed with the zest, accuracy and feeling that marked the rest. Anyone should be proud to own all nine sets.

To Bruno Walter, greetings for a keenly sensitive reading of Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony, for stirring portions of "Die Walkure's" Second Act (which continues the earlier recording of Act One), and other items to which you contributed your great musicianship.

## Music Notes

Winifred M. Jacobson and Jasha Brodski will give a recital of sonatas for piano and violin on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Well known in Washington as Winifred Michaelson, Mrs. Jacobson is at present director of a music school in Wilmington. Brodski is first violin of the Curtis String Quartet. Their program consists of Mozart's B flat major sonata (K V 378), Dohnanyi's C sharp minor sonata, and a new sonata in manuscript by Walter Piston.

This week's meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club will be held at 11:30 o'clock in the Church of the Epiphany. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips will give a brief talk on music; Vera Ross, contralto, will sing a group of songs, and Charlotte Klein will be at the organ. The audience will join in singing "Silent Night, Holy Night," and "Adeste Fidelis."

Edbert Ruhl, tenor, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ruhl, 6701 Western avenue, will make his recital debut in Constitution Hall on Thursday evening, January 25, in a joint program with Nichola Moscona, Greek basso of the Metropolitan Opera. Among his numbers, he will sing for the first time on a concert stage an aria from the opera "Cynthia Parker," by the Texan composer and librettist, Julia Smith. The opera had its premiere last year in Denton, Miss Smith's home city.

Betty Baum, pianist, presented some of her pupils in a Christmas recital last Friday. Those participating were Jane Barnett, Doris Bisgyar, Anita Dornblatt, Fred and Dan Ehrlich, Teddy Haas, Marlene Jacobson, Sonia Katz, June and Kathleen Kuldell, Tommy Ottenstein, Doris and Junior Ostrander, Louise Rubin, Joe and Phyllis Schwartz and Caroline Small.

## The Federal Diary

Continued from Page 3.

A credit union member, unless he is unbelievably stupid, only with difficulty can get himself involved in the viciously circular net of the loan shark, whose game it is to keep the employe constantly in debt and paying a return of several hundred times the original loan.

The unions, as a matter of fact, often take in hand the affairs of an employe whose financial and debt conditions are seemingly in a hopeless muddle. He is lent money to clear up outstanding obligations. Free of the ever-growing burden that once entangled him, he is in a position to liquidate a single debt at a remarkably reasonable interest rate.

Proof of the unions' success is the very low per cent of losses. In an almost negligible number of cases has a credit union failed. In most of these cases, the total loss was trifling and was usually borne by the firm in which the union is organized. Officials of the Farm Credit Administration, which supervises the Federal program, will not say, positively, that no investor in a Federal credit union ever lost a dime of his investment. They can't remember any such case, however.

Before a credit union may declare its annual dividend to shareholders, it must deposit 20 per cent of its earnings into a reserve fund. All moneys must be kept in insured banks. No funds may be disbursed without a countersigned check. All persons dealing with the funds must be bonded. All accounts are subjected to careful scrutiny. These facts help explain the unions' splendid records.

Although they were established to provide employes a place to build up a savings account at a reasonable rate of return, the unions are not primarily money-making institutions. For this reason, the tendency in recent years is for the unions to hold the dividend rate down to about 6 per cent and to reduce the interest rate to borrowers. Credit unions of postal clerks here have paid as high as 7 or 8 per cent returns. At the moment they are planning to cut that rate to borrowers from three-quarters to two-thirds of 1 per cent a month.

Average size of a Government employe's loan from a credit union is $93. The average length of the loan is from eight to 10 months.

Some unions in Washington, notably that in the Internal Revenue Bureau, specialize in financing the purchases of automobiles. Others have found they can save members money by supplying a loan to enable furniture to be bought outright, instead of on an installment basis.

One secret of the unions' ability to make sound loans at a low rate is the fact that the borrower is personally known to the lending group. He is a fellow employe and his habits, financial and personal, are seldom a secret. His desk mates have a good idea of his willingness and his ability to discharge obligations. They act accordingly. Even so, they are probably the most sympathetic bankers, as well as the soundest, operating in America.

Like medicines, the credit unions have their testimonials and success stories. Here is one, told by the treasurer of a Government union:

"A girl came into our organization from out West as a stenographer. She came from a family in straitened circumstances, who needed her help badly. Her local minister had borrowed the money to help her reach Washington.

"She was making money for the first time and was utterly unused to any sort of financial management. She quite lost her head, running charge accounts and buying on installment until her salary was hopelessly inadequate to meet the monthly charges.

"The bills came in, and presently she was literally worrying herself sick. She was still on probation in nthe office, and the quality of her work dropped off until the officials in charge decided they could no longer keep her. Dismissal papers were already made out when the case came to our attention.

"We obtained a further trial for her, and then sat down with her and went thoroughly into her financial situation. For awhile the credit union actually took charge of her finances. She turned her pay check over to us and we returned her enough to live on, paying her creditors the rest according to aplan which we were able to arrange with them. A credit union loan was also involved.

"Yes; the story has a happy ending. She applied herself to her work, which soon became satisfactory and then high grade. She has settled in her job.

## Musical Calendar

**Today**

Harker's "Star of Bethlehem," Grace Reformed Church, 11 a. m.
Handel's "The Messiah" (Part 1), Calvary Methodist Church, 4 p. m.
Marine Band, Community Christmas Tree, the Ellipse, 4:30 p. m.

**Tomorrow**

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

**Tuesday**

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5 p. m.

**Wednesday**

Winifred M. Jacobson and Jasha Brodski, recital of piano and violin sonatas, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 4:30 p. m.
Calderon Howe, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
George T. Walker, piano recital, Shiloh Baptist Church, 8:30 p. m.

**Thursday**

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

**Friday**

Friday Morning Music Club, Church of the Epiphany, 11:30 a. m.
G. William Richards, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

**Saturday**

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

## G. Novaes To Substitute For Myra Hess

### Brazilian Engaged As Artist Decides To Stay in England

Myra Hess has cabled from England that she will not be able to fill her engagement as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on January 7. Feeling that her place is in her native land for the duration of the war, she has canceled her visit to the United States.

Immediately upon the receipt of this message, Manager C. C. Cappel began negotiations for a substitute and has secured the services of Guiomar Novaes, the Brazilian pianist, who has been heard with the orchestra in past seasons. Mme. Novaes, now one of the most distinguished artists, was a child prodi who played by ear at the age of 4 and made her public debut at 9. In 1909, she won a scholarship in the Paris Conservatoire over 380 contestants, and studied there with Isidor Philipp. Her debut as a mature artist took place in Paris in 1911, and her New York debut in 1915.

The orchestra will resume the Constitution Hall concerts on Sunday afternoon, January 7, when the soloist will be Marcel Mass, Belgian pianist, who will be heard in a Bach concerto and Franck's "Variations Symphoniques." The first mid-week concert in 1940 is scheduled for January 10 and will be without a soloist.

Other soloists to appear during the remainder of the season are Rene LeRoy, flautist (February 4), Kirsten Flagstad, soprano (February 14), Marjorie Lawrence, soprano (March 6), Percy Grainger, pianist (March 27) and Ossy Renardy, violinist. Maurice Marechal, French violoncellist, who was to have been soloist on March 3, is in military service, and arrangements are being made for another artist to replace him.

In the Sunday series of "Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces," Rimski-Korsakov's "Sharazad" suite will be played January 21, the Franck Symphony February 18, and the first symphony of Brahms on March 17. The concert on April 14 will be devoted to the request compositions voted upon by the patrons.

During February the second students' program will be played in Western, McKinley, Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Eastern high schools. The final concert in the series for young people will be given March 16 in Constitution Hall.

### Young Pianist Will Give Recital

George T. Walker, a junior in Oberlin Conservatory of Music, will give a piano recital on Wednesday evening in Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P streets, under the auspices of the Baptist Training Union. Now 17 years old, he began study of piano with Mamie Henry Pinkney and continued with Lillian Mitchell at Howard University, whence he went to Oberlin. He is an honor student, organist of Fairchild Chapel of the graduate school of theology and a member of the Oberlin Choir A Cappella.

His program is announced as follows: Fantasia in C minor (Mozart), Tocca and Fugue in D minor (Bach-Tausig), Sonata in C minor, Op. 55 (Beethoven), Ballade in A flat major, Nocturne in D flat major, Polonaise in A flat major, Op. 53 (Chopin).

CHARLES MAGNAN
Formerly Accompanist to Challapin
VOICE AND PIANO TEACHING
1601 Caton Place DU. 2496

## Menuhin Plays Brahms Solo

Yehudi Menuhin, the young American master of the violin, will be soloist in the Brahms concerto at the season's third Washington concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening, January 2, in Constitution Hall. This will be one of his last appearances before returning to California, as he has canceled his European tour because of war conditions.

Eugene Ormandy will begin the concert with two of his own transcriptions of chorale—preludes by Bach, and will include in the program the second suits from Ravel's ballet, "Daphnis at Chloe" and Debussy's "Prelude a l'apres-midi d'un faune." He also will present as a novelty a suite from Eugen Zador's robot ballet, "Machine Man," which had its premiere in Braunschweig in 1934.

Zador was born in Bataszek, Hungary, November 1, 1894, and is now a resident of the United States. He studied composition with Heuberger in Vienna and with Max Reger in Leipzig. From 1915 to 1920 he was music critic for the Fuenfkirchner Tageblatt. During this period he studied musicology with Abert Schering and Volbach, and in 1921 received the degree of doctor of philosophy with thesis on the development of the symphonic poem from Liszt to Strauss.

Musically percocious, Zador wrote his first song when he was 7. At the age of 11 he composed his first piano piece, "The Last Battle," which he considered at the time a grand tone-poem. He has composed 13 operas, orchestral and chamber music works, 150 songs and more than 100 pieces for piano.

Reservations for the concert may be made at the Philadelphia Orchestra box-office in Jordan's piano store, 1239 G street.

Get the Latest Victor, Bluebird, Decca, Vocalion and Brunswick Releases at..
SUN RADIO
Cor. 11th & E Streets N. W.
1327 H Street N. E.
OPEN EVENINGS!

## SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

With the exception of Bix Beiderbecke, no musician has come closer to "deification" than the great tenor saxophonist, Coleman Hawkins. To earn his halo, Bix had to die and let recollections of himself increase in stature as they aged. Hawkins has been able to get about the same results by a simpler device than dying—he went to Europe.

It was about 10 years ago that he lost himself in the less lucrative but more open minded atmosphere of Holland and France. Except for occasional stories from traveling musicians or foreign correspondents, plus an occasional record made in mediocre company, Hawkins was a memory. But rather than fade, the memory became a myth. The longer he was away from America, the greater became his renown. In a profession where a $50,000 publicity campaign, three air shows a week and a nice record contract are necessary for staying up front, the absence of the Hawk actually made his fame grow, if only among the musicians and swing fans. Ten years after his departure, about three out of every four prominent musicians I've spoken to considered Coleman the finest saxophonist in swingdom. Critic Panassie ranked him with Louis Armstrong as "the greatest hot musician." Right now Hawkins is leading the Downbeat magazine poll among tenormen, though I doubt if even half his voters ever heard more of Hawkins than a dozen snatches on some phonograph records.

Before leaving for Europe, Hawkins established the basis of the tradition he was to become by dominating the old Fletcher Henderson band, McKinney's Cotton Pickers and miscellaneous pick-up groups gathered for recording purposes. Perhaps his most famous single disc was "Lola" and "One Hour," a 1929 platter that featured several other rising young musicians—Gene Krupa, Glenn Miller and Pee Wee Russell. If you want to hear the old Hawkins, this record and several by Henderson and the Cotton Pickers have been reprinted this year on the Bluebird and Varsity labels.

A few months ago, Coleman, together with the rest of a large group of expatriate jazz men, returned to this country to avoid the war. Hawkins' fabulous reputation was deflated as soon as he once more became a reasonably common sight. Everyone still thought him first rate. But perhaps Benny Carter or Chu Berry or Charlie Barnet or some others had just as much horn?

This reaction was only natural against one burdened with reputed ability of impossible perfection. Perhaps with the year, Hawkins will yet reassert himself on an objective basis as still the master of his instrument. But we are certain that Hawkins has changed, whether for good or bad. He still has most of his old characteristics—a wavery slurging line; a torrent of notes embellishing the central theme in tasty rather than ornate fashion; uneven, breathy tone. But it seems that he's lost some of his forceful attack and some of the kick and rock he used to get from his rapid, many-noted style. In its place is a delicate, sadder touch. I fear the loss greater than the gain, but that's just one opinion.

If you want to hear the new Hawkins—and a lot of him—get his new release of "Body and Soul." His solo dominates the record from almost the first measure to the last and every phrase is unusual. For a first-hand slant, catch him in person at the Howard this week. Or hear him on current Lionel Hampton discs like "Hot Mallets" and "Early Session Hop" in which he is joined on saxophone by Chu Berry, Benny Carter and Ben Webster!

Space limitations last week prevented my finishing the article on worth while swing magazines, which comprise one of the arteries near the heart of the popular music fad. Last week, Downbeat and Metrenome were discussed as the two principal media for the musicians themselves and the more concerned enthusiasts.

Least concerned with the musical trade and the closest thing to a Hollywood fan magazine is the attractive, expensively laid out Swing. Unlike Metronome and Downbeat, whose articles are set up in newspaper style, Swing consists mostly of feature stories of the kind ordinarily seen in magazines. Swing is more interested in bands and personalities and their popularity than in their artistic merits.

Other swing magazines well worth the attention of enthusiasts: Jazz Information, a weekly, eight-page planographed job that was started on a shoestring a few months ago. It is written strictly by and for lovers of pure, hot jazz; and mention of Lombardo or Shep Fields on its pages would be utter sacrilege . . . Orchestra World is a product very similar to Metronome, though not quite so complete . . . Melody Maker and Le Jazz Hot, temporarily curtailed by the war, are outstanding among the many foreign magazines on jazz, which Europeans respectfully handle as one of America's few great contributions to art.

Whether by coincidence or purpose, Latin-American music is enjoying a tremendous boom in the United States simultaneously with our emphasis on the "Good Neighbor" policy. Not long ago, Eddie LeBaron, chief sponsor of the Conga, issued an album of his specialty. There have been innumerable pressing by Latin bands like Enric Madriguera. Even Wilmot Houdini has given us an album of inimitable Calypso music. Latest in this South American series is an album by Xavier Gugat in which he runs the gamut from tang to rhumba to bolero to conga, with some lesser known Latin rhythms in between.

I hear that Leopold Stokowski intends to recruit young musicians, many of them swing men, for his new symphony, scheduled to tour South America. In his concerts, he will include several performances of honest to goodness jazz by a swing group from within the symphony orchestra. Stokowski is a great admirer of our jazz and I believe it is both he and Toscanini that consider Duke Ellington one of the great men in American music.

## Howe, Richards, Guest Organists, To Give Recitals

A Christmas night program and the first local appearances of two guest organists are features of the free organ recitals this week in the Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road.

HOWE

D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel organist, will be assisted tomorrow night by Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano. The organ numbers are: "Christmas Pastorale" (Dinelli), "Christmas Pipes of County Clare," (arr. Gaul), "A Christmas Offertory" (Guilmant), "In Dulci Jubilo" (Bach), "In Dulci Jubilo" (Candlyn), "Behemia Cradle Song" (arr. Peister), "Three Wise Men of the East" (Malling), Fantasia on "Joy to the World" (Handel-Lemare). Mrs. Wheelwright will sing Lehmann's "No Candle Was There," the French carol, "Bring a Torch, Jeannette" and Max Reger's "Marias Wiegenlied."

Calderon Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Howe, and a graduate student at Harvard, will make his first appearance here as an organist on Wednesday. His program includes the first performance of an "Elegy" composed by his mother, Mary Howe. Other numbers are an allegro by Mendelssohn, a chorale by Brahams, "Es ist ein' Ros' entsprungen"; two traditional Scottish airs, the wedding march from "Le Nozze di Figaro," Bach's G major fantasia, and two Bach chorale-preludes; "Alle Menschen muessen sterben" and "Ich ruf' zu Dir, Herr Jesu Christ."

G. William Richards, of Salt Lake City, will be guest organist on Friday. He was organist and director of the miniature Mormon Tabernacle exhibit at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco, and played for 230,000 visitors during his seven months' assignment there. His program will be as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in D minor (Bach), Andante from "Grande Pice Symphonique" (Franck), Sonata No. 2 (Mendelssohn), "Moment Musical" (Schubert), "Meditation" (Kinder), Valse in D flat (Chopin), "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), Reverie on the Hymn, "Sweet is the Work," and an arrangement of an old melody.

### Group to Sing

A group of the Rubinstein Club will sing in the John Dickson Home, 5000 Fourteenth street, on Friday evening at 8. Soloists will be Margaret Stafford Taylor, Bess Means Jordan, Everil W. Murphy, Edith M. White and Catherine Long Gillett.

### Christmas Carols

Last Wednesday the Agriculture Chorus sang Christmas carols for the patients in Gallinger Hospital and Glen Dale Sanitarium. At the latter institution they also gave some excerpts from Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving."

12 Slightly Used Late RECORDS $1.00
5,000 BING CROSBY'S 15c
Goodman, T. Dorsey, etc., slightly higher.
New Records and Supplies
QUALITY MUSIC CO.
1838 7th St. N.W. (Below T)
Open Until Midnight

"The Gift That Keeps on Giving"
VICTOR RECORDS
Innumerable Fine Selections for the symphony goer, opera lover, music student, old friend, children and home folks. Our Stock Is Complete. Service—Helpful and Prompt.
Give One of Our "RECORD GIFT CERTIFICATES in Any Amount—Permitting Personal Selection of Records
DROOP'S • 1300 G

Visit Our Newly Enlarged Department for Your Favorite
RECORDS
Victor . . . Decca . . . Brunswick
Columbia . . . Blue Bird . . . Vocalion
Ample Booths—No Waiting
HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. N.W. NAt. 4529

# American Artists Win Popular Support With Their Christmas Card Paintings

1. SIX O'CLOCK, by Charles Burchfield. One of Mr. Burchfield's most successful water colors, there is much feeling in this little celebration seen through the windows of a row house

## *Feature Modern Design For Modern Greetings*

### Express Theme Without Indulging In Sentimentality, Avoid Over Emphasis on Trivia of the Day

Popular support for the work of American artists is one of the essentials for the development of contemporary art in this country. Organized by the painters themselves, the American Artists Group has done much to win that support and bring artist and public into closer relationship. Original paintings, water colors and drawings of living American artists have been reproduced and made into a series of remarkable Christmas cards.

These cards, of which a few are shown on this page, have been widely circulated at this Christmas time. Look on the back of some of the cards you have received, perhaps you will find the stamp of the American Artists Group. It is interesting to note that these contemporary painters express the Christmas theme without sentimentality. They have been able to avoid an over emphasis on the often trivial excitement and less significant meanings of the day. But it is a question whether they, or any others today, have yet been able to translate into modern terms the full significance of the Christmas spirit—that great renewing of fundamental Christian thought and feeling.

*ALICE GRAEME.*

The drawing above, by Wanda Gag of the interior of an humble home has her unusual characteristics of interest and emotion

2. FLIGHT TO EGYPT, by Lauren Ford. This is one of the paintings by Miss Ford for her book "The Ageless Story" published by Dodd, Mead & Co. A Connecticut winter and familiar red farm houses replace here the more orthodox setting

### *Cuban Artist*

An exhibition of paintings by the Cuban artist, Esteban Valderrama, has opened at the Smithsonian Institution. The exhibition, consisting of 29 pastel and oil paintings, will be held under the auspices of the National Collection of Fine Arts of the Smithsonian Institution and will continue until January 1.

Esteban Valderrama is one of Cuba's outstanding contemporary painters. At present Director of the "San Alejandro," National School of Fine Arts, in Habana, Valderrama has been teaching there for 20 years. Born in the City of Matanzas, March 16, 1892, Valderrama showed promise of being a great artist from his very youth. At the age of 14 he received a pension from the Governor of the Province of Matanzas awarded in order to permit him to attended the San Alejandro School in Madrid, and two years later became an official pupil at the Ecole de Beaux Arts in Paris.

Upon his return to Cuba Valderrama obtained a professorship at the San Alejandro School, and has remained there ever since. He is president of the Cuban Club of Fine Arts, and vice president of the Association of Artists and Sculptors of Cuba. He holds the degree of doctor of philosophy and letters and doctor of pedagogy from the University of Habana and is a member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters.

## Navy to Mark 30th Birthday Of Air Army

Continued from Page 5.

aviation. Not until a year later did the British navy try the feat.

Many suggest that this date be taken as the birthday of naval aviation.

On January 11, 1911, the first landing of a plane aboard ship was made. Ely again made the atempt, this time on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania. Glenn Curtiss and Chambers arranged the trial, and Ely put the plane down on a temporary platform 120 by 32 feet. The airplane carrier had arrived!

Curtiss and Lieut. Ellyson went ahead with experiments with hydroplanes and on February 17, 1911, one was landed in the water beside the Pennsylvania, hoisted aboard, lowered again, and flown from the water back to its base. This date also has a claim as the birth of the fleet aerial arm.

"In reality," declares the Navy's summary of naval aviation, "our active participation in aviation may be said to date from that time."

Congress that winter appropriated $25,000 for aviation, and Capt. Chambers was ordered to spend his entire time toward the establishment of a naval aviation service.

In the spring, Lieut. John Rodgers, Lieut. John H. Towers and Ensign V. D. Herbster were detailed to aviation duty and sent to the Curtiss and Wright camps for instruction. One Wright and two Curtiss planes were purchased and a camp was set up at Greenbury Point, near Annapolis. The first naval aviation organization began operations.

Late in the year, the Navy's fliers began making notable flights. Towers, now a rear admiral and chief of the bureau of aeronautics, set a world's endurance record for seaplanes by remaining in the air 6 hours and 10 minutes.

### *Plane Catapulted From Deck in 1912*

The first catapult was constructed here at the Naval Gun Factory in 1912. The first successful catapult launching occurred November 12, 1912, with Lieut. Ellyson as pilot. Naval Constructor H. C. Richardson, an early pilot, was responsible for its successful design. That same year, an aerodynamic laboratory or wind tunnel was constructed at the Navy Yard here by Naval Constructor David F. Taylor, now a retired rear admiral living here.

First Lieut. B. L. Smith, U. S. M. C., that year, contributed the first of the Marine Corps' many achievement to naval aviation by making the first successful amphibian take-off and landing from the water.

In January, 1913, for the first time a naval aviation unit accompanied the fleet to maneuvers off Cuba. With Lieut. Towers in charge, the group demonstrated that airplanes could perform such duties as scouting and locating mine fields and submarines. A year later, the first naval air station was established. The site selected was Pensacola, Fla., now the Navy's air training center. All planes and pilots were ordered to the Gulf base.

In 1914 three Navy planes accompanied the fleet to Vera Cruz and participated in the occupation of that city. During scouting operations over the city Lieut. P. N. L. Bellinger was fired on and bullets struck the plane. It was the first American airplane to be under hostile fire.

### *Of Growing Importance To Sea Power*

From these beginnings has grown the strong naval fleet arm of today, which naval officials boast to be the "best in the world." Its achievements over the years would fill volumes—the admirable record of Navy and Marine squadrons overseas during the World War, the first transatlantic flight by the NC boats under Admiral (then Commander) Towers, the deveopment of aircraft carriers, air-cooled engines, all-metal planes and many more.

Today, with a strength of about 2,300 first-line planes, and its goal of 3,000 in sight, naval aviation looks ahead to continued expansion along all lines. It operates numerous bases, six aircraft carriers and planes aboard all battleships and cruisers of the fleet.

Legislation to be presented by the Administration next month may call for doubling the number of planes in operation. New air bases are being built on American-owned islands in the Caribbean and mid-Pacific and in Alaska, Panama and continental United States. Hundreds of new pilots are being trained. Many large and powerful patrol-bombers are being turned out by the Nation's aircraft factories.

More than ever, as naval authorities prepare at last to give the lusty youth a birthday, is naval aviation becoming important to sea power. An integral part of the fleet, it is more than its "eyes." It is a powerful striking force that may turn the tide of battle in some future naval engagement and, meanwhile, stands supreme in the fleets of the world.

3. CHRISTMAS MEDITATION by Agnes Tait. There is much tenderness and quiet reverence in this domestic scene

4. Emil Ganso's winter landscape has the gaiety of the season and much quality as a painting

## *American Academy, Rome, Announces Annual Fellowship Competitions*

The American Academy, in Rome, has announced its annual fellowship competitions for next year, but with the understanding that if because of the European situation the trustees should deem it unwise to send its fellows to Rome, the academy reserves the right to call off the competitions or to cancel the awards or to offer the appointees the option of deferring their fellowships or of fulfilling them in America under Academy supervision.

Awards may be made in architecture (Gordon fellowship), classical studies (Jesse Benedict Carter fellowship), landscape architecture (Garden Club of America fellowship), musical composition (Juilliard fellowship), painting (Jacob H. Lazarus fellowship, supported by the Metropolitan Museum of Art) and in sculpture.

The competitions are open to unmarried men (in classical studies to men and women) not over 30 years of age who are citizens of the United States. The stipend of each fellowship is $1,250 a year with an allowance of $300 for transportation to and from Rome and $200 to $300 to fellows in the fine arts for materials and incidental expenses. Residence and studio are provided without charge at the academy, and the total estimated value of each fellowship is about $2,000 a year.

Entries for competitions will be received until February 1. Circulars of information and application blanks may be obtained from the executive secretary, American Academy in Rome, 101 Park avenue, New York. When writing for these documents the applicant should specify the subject in which he desires to compete.

## *Edward Bruce Shows U.S. Murals At the Corcoran*

Edward "Ned" Bright Bruce had four careers behind him when he turned dollar-a-year man for the Government. He had been lawyer, financier, publisher and painter.

Then '33 came along. The public works program was suffering a turbulent birth. Bruce moved to Washington and talked, talked.

The President gave Bruce a chance to prove his argument as director of a brand new section of painting and sculpture in the Treasury Department.

Now there are 553 small American towns with new postoffices where glowing murals decorate the lobbies and tell stories and depict scenes familiar to the townsfolk. Thousands of people in other towns are writing Bruce begging such pictures for their postoffices.

Now when a public building goes up Bruce opens a competition for the mural. Anyone can enter. The entries are sent in with the name of the artist sealed. After the winning mural is chosen by a committee, the sealed envelope is opened. Then the artist is paid out of the building fund.

## Reserves

Continued from Page 5.

will be limited to captains and lieutenants, who are not now more than 40 years of age and who within the last five years have completed the major portion of the Army extension courses requisite for promotion to captain or major, respectively. Signal Corps applicants should be able to send and receive messages in Morse international code at a speed of eight words a minute.

Tentative announcement has been made that an additional number of reserve officers may be detailed to the Command and General Staff School, at Fort Leavenworth. Definite arrangements for this detail are being held in abeyance by the War Department pending information as to the number of officers qualified to receive this instruction. Reserve officers are requested to consult with the headquarters of the Washington district for full information.

Having obtained the use of an indoor pistol range, reserve officers of teams representing General Service units, Infantry, Cavalry, Medical Corps, Coast Artillery, Field Artillery, Military Intelligence and Ordnance Department will conduct semiweekly practice matches with interteam competitions being held twice a month. This firing will be under the supervision of Col. Richard Wetherill, senior instructor of the Washington area for reserve activities and donor of the Richard Wetherill Small Arms Trophy which is placed in annual competition. Field Artillery officers have won the trophy the last three years.

Officers of the 320th Infantry, composed entirely of Washingtonians, are being given intensive instruction in the conduct of staff duties in preparation for their command post exercise, to be held at Fort George G. Meade, Md., as the annual field training of the regiment. These exercises provide the reserve officers with valuable training in command and staff work without the use of actual troops in field maneuvers.

The only school scheduled for the coming week is that of the Ordnance Department. The subject will be "Ordnance Service in the Triangular Division," to be held Thursday.

The promotion of Second Lieut. George Edel Gilbert, of College Park, Md., to first lieutenant has been announced by the War Department. Lieut. Gilbert is assigned to the 320th Infantry.

## Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Oils and water colors by Russell Cowles, until January 2. Water colors and prints by Anne Goldthwaite to January 12.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth street and New York avenue northwest—Illuminations and drawings by Marian Lane.

ART CLUB, 2017 I street northwest—Landscapes and oils by Algero Thompson Hibbard; etchings by Benson B. Moore through January 5.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1419 Twenty-second street northwest—Three-man exhibition through January 10.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Christmas Sales Exhibition in The Print Rooms until December 27. A retrospective exhibition of Braque until January 5.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Paintings, frescoes and drawings by Eben F. Consins.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Christmas exhibition of "Studio House" painters.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM—Lithographs by Stow Wengenroth—Paintings by Esteban Valderrama until January 1. A miniature by Juan de Dios Hoyas until December 29. Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D streets.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest—Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work by James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

THE BOOKSHOP, 916 Seventeenth street northwest—Annual Christmas show by District of Columbia Artists Union—through December 25.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibit of work by artists of the Community Project Art Section—Open Tuesdays.

THE CHILDREN'S ART GALLERY, 816 Indepentdence avenue southwest—Paintings and drawings by children of Denmark.

CHALET NONPAREIL ART GALLERY, 7103 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md.—Exhibition of oils, water colors and drawings by Beverly Sanford Bryant and John Williams Sanford, jr., until January 14.

## Swedish Nature Painter Dies

Last week came the news of the death of the internationally known Swedish nature painter, Bruno Liljefors. The artist is represented in the museums of Paris, Stockholm, Gothenburg, Helsingfors, Copenhagen, Florence, Dresden and Munich and also in the Brooklyn Museum of Fine Arts which has acquired his beautiful "Sea Eagles Pursuing a Hare."

One reason for Liljefors' international fame as a painter was the exquisite care he gave to composition. Each animal fits unmistakably into the frame, into the mood of the painting; the scenery, the time of day or night, the season of the year, are all accurately depicted in his work.

### *Paintings From Denmark*

An exhibition of paintings and an drawings by elementary and junior high school children of Denmark, gathered through the courtesy of the Royal Danish Legation, was opened to the public by Paul Edwards, administrator of the District of Columbia Work Projects Administration last week in the children's gallery of the administration, at 816 Independence Avenue southwest. The Danish Minister, Henrick de Kauffman, was guest of honor at the opening. At the same time, Mr. Edwards, opened in the adjoining allocations gallery a showing of recent paintings and sculptures by artists of the art section of the administration. The galleries are open to the public from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily and from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturdays. They are closed Sundays. The exhibitions will continue through January 13.

ART MATERIALS Quality Since 1868 MUTH 710 13th St. N.W.

# PARADE of YOUTH

## 'Jallopy' Driver Wins 18 Out of 28 Races

### Risks Injury On Tricky Course

He races an old car better than 40 miles an hour over steep banks, around hair-pin turns, through rocky creeks—a winner 18 of the 28 times he's tried one of motordom's trickiest, most perilous of contests—jallopy racing!

Donald Okerlund, of Greenhurst, N. Y., was 19 when he turned in his winning performances and twice broke the track record, late last summer and early this fall. He celebrated his birthday in September by continuing his streak.

"I had a 1928 Ford sedan," he writes Parade, "and I cut off the top half of the body, removed the fenders, bumpers, windshield and lights, as was required of all jallopies.

"The racetrack is a regular bowl, having a high bank around the sides. The track is one-third of a mile and contains a 30-foot bank so steep that, if going a fair speed, the cars go off the ground when they hit the top. There is a creek across the track, also curves, bad bumps and sharp turns. It may seem hard to realize that all those could be found in one-third of a mile, but one hazard seems to come right after another."

Don's had his share of narrow escapes. Once a much heavier car rammed into the side of his jallopy, rolling it over. "I lay down in the seat and my safety belt held me in until the car had turned over," he says.

### *Traveling Skates*

Ice skates are gradually sliding Daphne Walker all over the globe. She's exhibited her grace and skill as far from her English home as Australia, South Africa and the U. S. and as near as Belgium, Sweden and other European lands—12 countries in all.

There's reason a-plenty why the 15-year-old girl is in demand. She won a bronze medal when only seven, England's highest medal when 11; she's placed third in the world figure-skating contest and captured the senior award in international matches at Budapest, Hungary.

"Last March," she writes Parade from 43 Carver road, Herne Hill, S. E. 24, London, "I came to New York and skated in Madison Square Garden. I think America is a wonderful country and hope to come again soon."

### *Pearl to Cow*

From the edge of the White River at Norfolk, Ark., Frankie Tilley, 11, brought the start of a herd of cattle. It happened to be a pearl, the largest ever found in the region, and Frankie sold it for $50 with which to buy a cow.

Frankie, visiting at Norfolk, had been swimming and had crawled on a sand bar to rest. He saw a mussel at the water's edge and opened it. The gleaming white ball rolled out.

"I was surprised and happy," he says. "The pearl weighed eight grains and was worth nearly $10 a grain."

### $3 Every Day

Every day that Marguerite Haggard fed her calf she earned more than $3. The girl bought the animal and its mother for $90 and, six months later, sold it for $1,045!

She fed the calf a special diet and built its weight up from 350 pounds to the 950 that won the grand championship of the Louisiana State 4-H Club auction. On the girl's sixteenth birthday, the calf was sold for $1.10 a pound. "A very nice birthday gift," Marguerite writes from Greenwood.

It just seemed in the cards for Marguerite to win some award in this year's State livestock exhibit. Last year, when the 4-H club allotted calves to its members, there was one more member than there were animals. So Marguerite gave up hers and her father later bought her the one that became grand champion. But the calf she relinquished won the baby beef crown!

### *Mother Knows Best*

"At first I didn't want to go," says Alfred Batley, "but my mother said I ought to." So he entered the all-England plowing match. What happened? Alfred Batley, 14, won the championship, though he was the only boy entered and had been plowing only a year!

"My father was a tractor driver," Alfred writes Parade from Hitcham, England, "and when I left school I took his place. I have always been interested in machinery, but never thought I should drive a tractor.

"I do plowing, cultivating, rolling, etc., and am on the tractor from harvest until I have finished up, except in wet weather."

### *Money in the Air*

He owned his own business, and was a member of his local chamber of commerce at 10. And today, at 13, Warren Rapelje has moved into his own store, which boasts a large electric sign on its front, and makes a profit as high as $40 a month!

Just an all-around business man, Warren started earning for an aeronautical education, when nine, by selling magazines and fireworks. As he had to go out of town to buy model airplane supplies, he decided to use his savings to open a shop selling such items.

His father built shelves in the boy's bedroom and Warren put an ad in the paper. The president of the San Gabriel, Calif., Chamber of Commerce saw it, invited the youngster to become a member.

The business expanded. Warren leased part of his father's store, had it remodeled into a separate shop. "After my expenses are paid," he writes from 426 W. Las Tunas drive, "I earn between $10 and $40 a month, depending on the season, as some times of year are better than others."

He began dealing in model boats, besides his miniature plane supplies. This Christmas season, he's handled electric trains, hoping, he says, "to create interest in trains as well as airplanes and boats."

PARADING ALONG
Boy—Do I love oysters!
While resting after a swim in the White River, at Norfolk, Arkansas, Frankie Tilley, 11, opened an oyster and found a pearl worth $80!
DRIVING THROUGH DANGER!
Hurtling 40 miles an hour around hair-pin turns, through creeks and over steep banks, Don Okerlund, at 19, won 18 out of 28 "jallopy" races.
SKATING 'ROUND THE WORLD!
Her skating skill has taken her from England to 12 countries, including Australia, South Africa and the U.S., and Daphne Walker is only 15!
SHOPKEEPER—
at 13, Warren Rapelje conducts his own business in his own store and realizes a profit of from $10 to $40 a month!
Warren's Model Shop
Model Airplane Kits
Boats, Trains, Supplies
She bought a calf weighing 350 pounds for $90 and in six months Marguerite Haggard fattened it up until it sold for $1,045.
Alfred Batley, 14, entered the plowing contest only at his mother's request—and won the championship of all England!

## Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

**Iris Turner, 1602 Diamond street, Chattanooga, Tenn.**—Boyzngals, 14 to 17, and girls named Iris, write.

**Joseph Fucetola, jr., 380 Lincoln avenue, Newark, N. J. (16)**—Boyzngals interested amateur and commercial radio, photography and stamps, write; foreign boyzngals, write.

**Frances Dawson, Middleburg, Va. (15)**—Boyzngals, 15 to 18 whose names are Frances, write.

**Suzanne Stephenson, 66 V street, northwest, Washington, D. C. (15)**—Pix military schools; words, "Scatterbrain;" boyzngals interested art, sports and dancing, write.

**Leo Campbell, 997 De Hart place, Elizabeth, N. J. (15)**—Boyzngals interested hunting, photography, write.

**Kathryn Martin, Box 325, Jeffers, Mont. (13)**—Boyzngals interested horses; girls interested designing, write.

**Hilda Hawes, Paeonian Springs, Va. (15)**—Boyzngals, 15 to 18, interested dancing, write.

**Ruth Louise Stodard, Richmond, Utah (12)**—Pix horses; boyzngals my age, write.

**Armando DeMarinis, 324 Bloomfield avenue, Newark, N. J. (18)**—Will swap movie star pix for pix Deanna Durbin and any girls 16 to 18.

**Claire Pelkonen, Leesburg, Va. (16)**—Match covers; any info on whereabouts of Kenneth (Sonny) Grey, formerly of W. 138th street, Bronx, New York City.

**Bill Maroldo, 112-40 204th street, Hollis, Long Island, N. Y. (17)**—French girls, 15 and over, living Paris, French Colonial Empire, write.

**Carl Owens, Boys Town, Nebr.**—Postage stamps.

**Elaine Doyle, 417 Evarts street northeast, Washington, D. C. (15)**—Connecticut boyzngals, 15 to 18, write.

**Ray Cavanaugh, jr., 68 Remsen avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.**—Boyzngals from Arizona, California and Hawaii, write.

**Laura Bailey, 517 North Main street, Suffolk, Va.**—Stamps, souvenirs and autographed pix Paraders.

**Irene Hord, Cherryville, N. C. (12)**—Will give lucky charms to boyzngals my age writing me.

**Harold "Jasper" Goldie, 99-19 202 street, Hollis, N. Y. (21)**—Will exchange pix postcards from all over

**Jay Burton Israel, 29 Whiting street, Willimantic, Conn.**—Info and pix for a project—the evolution of a book.

**Lillie Kim, R. F. D., Whitehall, Mont. (13)**—Will swap stamps and movie star pix.

**Warren Graham, 801 North Washington street, Shelby, N. C.**—Will swap $7 stamp collection for camera. Write first.

**Patricia Deleveileuse, 364 Sumpter street, Brooklyn, N. Y.**—Autographed pix Paraders.

**Grace Gaver, Marye High School, Marye, Va.**—Pix movie stars and boyzngals, 16 to 23, write.

**Bertram Cutler, General Delivery, Halifax, N. C. (13)**—Match covers; boyzngals, 12 to 15, and foreign boyzngals, write.

**Paul W. Watts, Star Route, Nicholasville, Ky.**—Pix postcards.

**Claire Young, 168-63 119 avenue, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. (16)**—Western and Southern boyzngals, 16 to 20, write.

**Mary Irene Gallant, 505 East King street, Kings Mountain, N. C.**—Western boyzngals and foreign boyzngals, write.

**Pat Corner, Glen Allen, Va. (15)**—Small keys for bracelet and words to "South of the Border" and "It's a 100 to 1."

**Edith J. Silcox, 153 Liberty street, Trenton, N. J.**—Pix boyzngals, 18 to 19; also pix John Garfield.

**Doris Greene, 940 Quintan avenue, Trenton, N. J.**—Boys wishing to correspond in shorthand, write; also address of Ethel L. Kline, of Olympia, Wash.

**Shirley Douglass, 46 Cedar street, Hartford, Conn.**—American and foreign recipes; drum majors and majorettes, write.

**Doris Crowe, Route 1, Ellenboro, N. C. (16)**—Will swap pix postcards my State for yours.

**Robert Busby, 334 Brooks avenue, northeast, Atlanta, Ga. (19)**—Swap pix postcard folder of my city for yours.

**Ruth Ann Inghorn, 201 Crain avenue, Kent, Ohio**—Movie star pix.

**Chester Kulga, Co. 2137 CCC, Centennial, Wyo. (17)**—Eastern girls, write.

**Annie Van Hinson, Route 3, Box 608, Monroe, N. C.**—Movie star pix and pix postcard collectors, 14 to 16, write.

**Carolyn Gunderman, 142 Logan street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (16)**—Movie programs.

**Paul Falco, Box 302, Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va.**—Girls, 14 to 16, write.

**Harti E. Bernstein, 27 Magnolia street, Hartford, Conn. (15)**—Boyzngals interested forming radio club, write.

**Mildred Palmer, 105 West Second South, Preston, Idaho (13)**—Will swap samples of cosmetics.

**Sue Frances Hildreth, Rutherfordton, N. C. (14)**—Will exchange post cards.

**Lee Ennis, Herndon, Va. (12)**—Aviation fans, 11 to 14, write.

**Boyngals, write**—Frances Vona, 434 George street, South Amboy, N. J. (14); Frances Vigilante, 142 South Broadway, South Amboy, N. J. (14); Marcia Einbender, 250 Eleventh street northeast, Washington, D. C. (16); Hazel Ellis, Route 1, Rossville, Ga. (15); Virginia Carey, 18 Essex street, Hartford, Conn. (16); June Beckley, 31 Sherwood avenue, Route 3, Trenton, N. J. (16); Virginia Hogm, Box 566, Shelby, N. C. (13); Dorothy Blackwell, 48 Hagins street, Rock Hill, S. C. (16); Elsie Bauer, 124-09 Edmundson street, Springfield Gardens, Long Island, N. Y. (15); Mary Diakun, 119 Westland street, Hartford, Conn. (17); Jeannette Rosewater, 94 Airline avenue, Portland, Conn. (16).

### You Win!

**By a 50 to 1 majority, Paraders have voted to restore full addresses to the Help! Help! column. So here they are.**

**To obtain help from others who share your hobby, just send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you do, won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?**

### Sillystration

*"Her face was rapt"*

## AROUND THE WORLD in News Science Aviation Exploration

¶ **Christmas toys** are here again, and the manufacturers should be glad. Americans pay $230,000,000 annually for them, but they're worth it. No longer are toys regarded as playthings—something to keep youngsters out of mischief. They're as educational as classroom courses. Presses that print real newspapers, faithful reproductions of airplanes, building sets, prefabricated houses and farm machinery train the businessmen of tomorrow. Ninety-nine per cent of today's toys are miniatures of scientific, industrial and artistic devices actually in use.

• • • •

¶ **A poor bull-fighting season** seems in store for South and Central Americans. Several topnotch Spanish matadors have refused to brave the war-torn Atlantic, and a number of Mexican stars are holding out for more money. Bull-breeders will be disappointed—the animals are selected from the best lineage and cared for and observed as carefully as blue ribbon dairy cows. No "Ferdinands" are allowed—only those which show fighting spirit in youth are considered for the ring.

• • • •

¶ **Anthrax**, once the deadly scourge of cattle, is now only a minor threat, says the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry. Because of improved inoculation methods, the bureau has just relaxed import restrictions on animals from countries where anthrax is the only hazard. Past stringent regulations were well-founded—the disease, which affects not only animals but workers handling their products, generally causes a sure, rapid death. Striking almost any grazing animal, it has been felt all over the globe, ravaging herds in the tropics and temperate regions and often decimating reindeer in the North.

### Boy of the Week

**Who**—Ivan H. Kindschi, 18.

**Why**—He's national president of the Future Farmers of America—actual leader and spokesman for a quarter of a million farm youths!

**Where**—Prairie du Sac, Wis.

Keynote of the Future Farmers organization is accomplishment. With that as its aim, it's little wonder that the FFA boys manage farms hundreds of acres in extent; some earn as high as $3,000 a year. That Ivan Kindschi was chosen president of an organization boasting such go-getters is reason enough for him to be "Boy of the Week." But here are other reasons:

Within three years of joining the FFA, he won his State chapter's highest honor—State Farmer. Year later, he attained the highest national degree—American Farmer. Same year, he was chosen president of his State FFA group.

The future: "With the honor of being president of the FFA," he says, "I realize I have accepted the responsibility of carrying on the work so ably developed by former officers. After my term I plan to go back to the farm and work with cooperatives."

¶ **With wintry blasts** turning people into animated icebergs, most eyes are on the thermometer. Strangely enough, in English-speaking countries it's the thermometer invented by Fahrenheit, a German, while Germany sticks to the centigrade system, developed by Celsius, a Swede. Fahrenheit's original device was not graduated on the boiling point of water, as it is today, but on the temperature of the human body. It was thought then that the boiling point varied. It was only after Fahrenheit proved that it is always the same in places of like atmospheric pressure that the present method was accepted.

• • • •

¶ **The mystery** of the crying attendants in a Conneaut, Ohio, library has been solved. A book on the shelves had been saturated with tear gas while in the safe of a theater which was robbed. Tear gas is a mild form of poison gas, such as used in wartime. It contains bromine, an element which attacks the membranes of the eye and nose. Brought into prominence by the World War, poison gas is no recent innovation. More than 2,000 years ago, the Spartans and Athenians used the fumes of pitch and sulphur in a siege!

## BIRD, BEAST or FISH—

PARROTS ARE USUALLY "LEFT-HANDED"—THEY HOLD FOOD IN THEIR LEFT CLAWS!
From John Kolesar, 8 White Terrace, Nutley, N. J.
SOUTHPAW VITTLES
ZZZ-ZZ-
"My collie PUP snores like a man!"
From John Botkin, Route 1, Hamilton, Mont.
GAZUNG
FROGS USE BLANKETS DURING HIBERNATION—THEY COVER THEMSELVES WITH MUD!
From Richard Magera, 107-45 127th Street, Ozone Park, L. I., N. Y.

**Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.**

## LETTERS

***Songs and Pix***

Parade: For 8 weeks, I have been conducting a private poll of songs and movie star pix asked for in Help! Help! Here are the compilations: Songs, "Wishing," "Deep Purple" and "Hobo's Lullaby" were tied for first with two votes each. In all, 32 songs were requested and only one by a boy! That was "Beautiful Dreamer."

Pix (excluding band leaders): 44 were requested. The winner, with 9 votes, was Richard Greene. Next, with 7, was Sonja Henie. Tied for third, with 6 votes each, were Tyrone Power and Deanna Durbin. Shirley Temple had 4 votes. Betty Petty also had 4 votes, but she isn't a real person. Dorothy Lamour and Nelson Eddy tied for sixth place with 3 votes. Tied for seventh place were Bette Davis, Spencer Tracy, Judy Garland, Clark Gable, Alice Faye, Loretta Young, Jeanette MacDonald, Charles Boyer and Don Ameche. Here, too, only one boy voted—for Betty Petty.

GLENN DELL.
1927 Lamont street, northwest, Washington, D. C.

*For a clever, interesting piece of Help! Help! analysis, a Mystery Prize to Reader Dell.—Ed.*

***No Kicks***

Parade: I like Parade very much, but think it would be even more enjoyable if Paraders wouldn't kick on the way you run it. My hobbies are collecting postcards, matchcovers and snaps of Paraders. I am 15 and also like to write.

NORA NEWBERRY.
Calhoun, Ga.

***Dead End***

Parade: After seeing such outstanding pictures as "Dead End," "Hell's Kitchen," and "Crime School," I nominate Leo "Spit" Gorcey as Hollywood's number one actor.

Trailing Leo comes Billy Halop. His performance in "You Can't Get Away With Murder," supported by Humphrey Bogart, was excellent.

My scrapbook, my most prized possession, contains 119 pictures of the Dead End kids, and I add more every day. I'd like Paraders interested in forming a dramatic club to write.

I enjoy acting like Leo, who swaggers about and talks in the clipped fashion of the underworld. I can talk just like him.

WILLIAM COOK.
26 Twiss street, Meriden, Conn.

***Crime Does Not Pay***

Parade: The offices of many "high" men all over the country, instead of being the centers of honest business, are the headquarters of gangs of ruthless criminals.

Police are doing their best to stop these crimes. But they need, more than anything else, the cooperation of the people.

How can these crimes be stopped if citizens let gangsters do as they wish? If the people victimized by criminals would stop to think, they would be left alone more than they would even if they were in the gang!

If we are to stop crimes, we must let all people know that crime does not pay! PATRICIA WHISNANT.
Box 132, Granite Falls, N. C.

***Dangerous Chance***

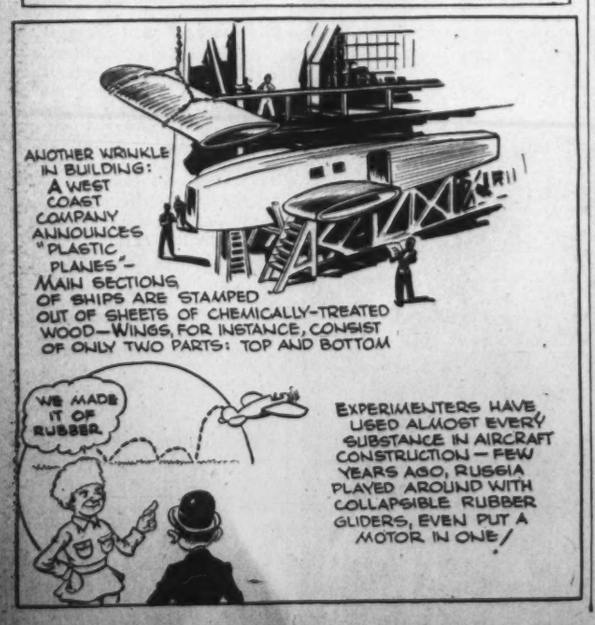
Parade: When you publish full addresses of the boys and girls in Help! Help! you are taking an extremely dangerous chance. With unscrupulous organizations and clubs all over the country ready to pick up some of these young innocent victims, why make it easier for them by printing the addresses of young boys and girls? I definitely vote it out for the sake of the youth of today! GRACE HARDMAN.
332 Bassett avenue, Lexington, Ky.

***Separate Section***

Parade: I understand that some countries don't publish Parade in their papers. I would gladly send it to some foreign boy or girl, but they might not want the rest of the paper. So why don't you add some other articles to Parade and make a separate section of it, like the funnies. I am 15.

ELSIE BAUER.
124-09 Edmundson street, Springfield Gardens, Long Island, N. Y.

## PLANE FACTS


ANOTHER WRINKLE IN BUILDING: A WEST COAST COMPANY ANNOUNCES "PLASTIC" PLANES—MAIN SECTIONS OF SHIPS ARE STAMPED OUT OF SHEETS OF CHEMICALLY-TREATED WOOD—WINGS, FOR INSTANCE, CONSIST OF ONLY TWO PARTS: TOP AND BOTTOM
WE MADE IT OF RUBBER
EXPERIMENTERS HAVE USED ALMOST EVERY SUBSTANCE IN AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTION—FEW YEARS AGO, RUSSIA PLAYED AROUND WITH COLLAPSIBLE RUBBER GLIDERS, EVEN PUT A MOTOR IN ONE!

## Fun Column

### Fast Fluency

"Joe claims he learned to speak Spanish fluently in three weeks."

"I can't understand it."

"Neither can the Spaniards."

### Mistaken Identity

"Oh, waiter, what kind of soup is this—chicken or vegetable?"

"What's it taste like?"

"Gasoline."

"Must be vegetable. The chicken soup tastes like turpentine."

### Hereditary

Judge—Stealing chickens again, are you?

Defendant—Don't blame me, judge. It's my ancestor's fault.

Judge—What do you mean?

Defendant—Some of them came over on the Mayflower, and ever since I've had an uncontrollable desire for Plymouth Rocks.

## Ye PARADE'S OLDE ALMANAC

**Weather**—*If the Christmas spirit doesn't warm you up, you'll always be cold.*

**Proverb**—*He who has nightmares will end up designing Christmas ties.*

**106 B. C.**—Cicero is born. A great orator, but he must have talked too much at home. Anyway, both of his marriages became divorces.

**1776**—Washington spends Christmas Eve crossing the Delaware. Why? Simple enough. To get on the other side.

**1837**—The man who made Manila famous before the advent of rope, Admiral George Dewey, boards the ship of life on December 26. He won his naval battle with the Spaniards in Manila Bay without losing a man, which made everybody happy—except the Spaniards.

**1845**—On December 29, Texas becomes part of the Union. Congress made no mistake letting the Texans in, as a song writer will testify—it made Mexico "South of the Border."

**Health Note**—*Take some track lessons. That's the best defense against people you forgot to remember on Christmas.*

## GOOFY AMBITIONS
### WHAT'S YOURS?

*"To make my teacher sit in a corner and wear a dunce cap"*

**Send in your Goofy Ambition. If it's good enough to be cartooned, it'll be good enough to win you a swell Mystery Prize. Just address it to Parade, care of this newspaper.**

The Washington Post
DECEMBER 24, 1939
SECTION VIII

# Amusements

## Hollywood Has a Good Time On 'Sensible' Christmas Eve

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood, Dec. 23.

EVERY year, Movietown says it's going to be sensible about Christmas. What with income taxes, and agents' commissions, and not getting any younger

So it's very systematic and businesslike. Studios post warnings that, owing to rising production costs and the demands of releasing schedules, activity must continue on every set until at least 4 p. m. of the last working day before Christmas. Every star paycheck contributes a weekly dole to the Motion Picture Relief Fund. Studio employes' clubs set aside part of the dues for deserving Christmas charities.

Instead of sending engraved and hand-painted greetings, executives and stars buy identical penny postcards and give the difference to welfare organizations. Milk funds, orphanages and hospitals receive crisp checks bearing names which autograph collectors never see.

And when it has done all these correct, sensible things, Hollywood starts having fun.

It quits work at noon to sling parties on the sets, then rushes out to buy toys and candy and little boys' overcoats. It stays up until midnight, risking its million-dollar necks to décorate trees in orphanage dining rooms. And on Christmas Day it goes to dance for children who never will walk, to clown and sing for kids who seldom have any fun.

### *Bathing Beauty Santas*

Rank sentimentalists, the picture colonists observe every tradition, from hanging up their stockings to filling others'.

In carrying out Christmas customs, they have to stretch a few points, because the trees, blazing on lawns and terraces, are palms more often than pines. Carols don't ring quite so crisply in the tepid fog of Beverly Hills, and the Yule log usually burns so fiercely that guests have to sit out by the swimming pool to be comfortable. The only snow is the blizzard of bleached cornflakes and powdered gypsum that flutters over the nightly parade.

This cavalcade is a fine combination of publicity and fun, as typical of Hollywood as the pictures of bathing-beauty Santas posing curvaceously by prop chimneys.

December 1 is official opening date for Santa Claus Lane—undecorated by tin trees encasing the lamp posts, it is Hollywood Boulevard the rest of the year. Nightly a motorized, mammoth sleigh trundles down its length, bearing a Santa Claus who bellows greetings through a microphone and introduces the screen stars riding with him.

Movietown loves it, though it protests weakly that it really shouldn't spare the time to be in the parade. These protests are as futile as the studios' stern bulletins about not wasting working hours.

### *Informality Reigns*

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon is a good time, and any movie lot is a good place, to see Hollywood really taking down its hair. Bit players dance with stars, and creaky executives try softshoe routine that used to wow customers on the Keith circuit in 1910.

OVER in a corner you're likely to find Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, some character extra descended from the Met and a messenger boy all huddled for harmony on "Silent Night."

Rival actresses who haven't spoken in a year holler "Merry Christmas!" Studio supervisors, the unhappy Scrooges of Talkietown, are slapped on the back and led to the counter for a quickie. The sentry-boxes of the gatemen are full of cigars and gadgets and envelopes holding something more substantial than the season's greetings.

Most favored of all, though, are the hairdressers and makeup experts. Diamond-studded wristwatches and four-door sedans are none too good for the magicians who can emphasize (or ruin) the beauty of a star.

There are lots of gag gifts, of course—anything from an aspirin tablet to a horse and buggy. Sometime during the festivities a fancied Casanova is sure to be presented ceremoniously with a chorus girl wrapped in cellophane, ribbon and not much else. Only noticeable change in holiday routs of recent years is that everybody goes home eventually, if cheerily.

### *Shirley Rents Toys*

Sometimes a movie set is a natural place for a Christmas party, as was the snowy yard of the orphanage in "Love Affair." After the fun was over, the playground equipment of see-saws and swings was put on a truck and sent to a real orphanage—the gift of charity minded Irene Dunne.

Toys used in the department store sequence of "Broadway Serenade" went to the Children's Hospital, from Director "Pop" Leonard and Jeanette MacDonald.

This year Shirley Temple drove a double-edged bargain for studio props. In previous years she has managed to rent something to Twentieth Fox—her dog or pony—to swell her donation to the Milk Fund. Unfortunately, no pets were required for "The Bluebird," and her allowance already was pledged to the Community Chest Fund.

But she discovered from the script that the studio would need a roomful of expensive toys for the luxury sequence. Temple fans send her hundreds of dolls and stuffed dogs every Christmas; she plays with them a year, then sends them to charity organizations. Her bargain was: Rental $200, and all toys must be returned in perfect condition—ready to give away, naturally.

### *For Milk Fund*

In Bachelor Arthur Treacher's house is a milk bottle which fills several times a year with small change, blandly extorted from guests. At year's end, the money goes to the Milk Fund. Local stores were rushed, filling Treacher's order for several hundred boys' overcoats last Christmas—he specified precisely that they must fit the orphans for whom they were intended, so they wouldn't look like charity clothes.

Sons and daughters of the stars and the young stars themselves learn early to give. Jane Withers is having a "wing warming" this Christmas—a sound-proof, kitchen-and-rumpus-room-equipped wing of the house is her big present.

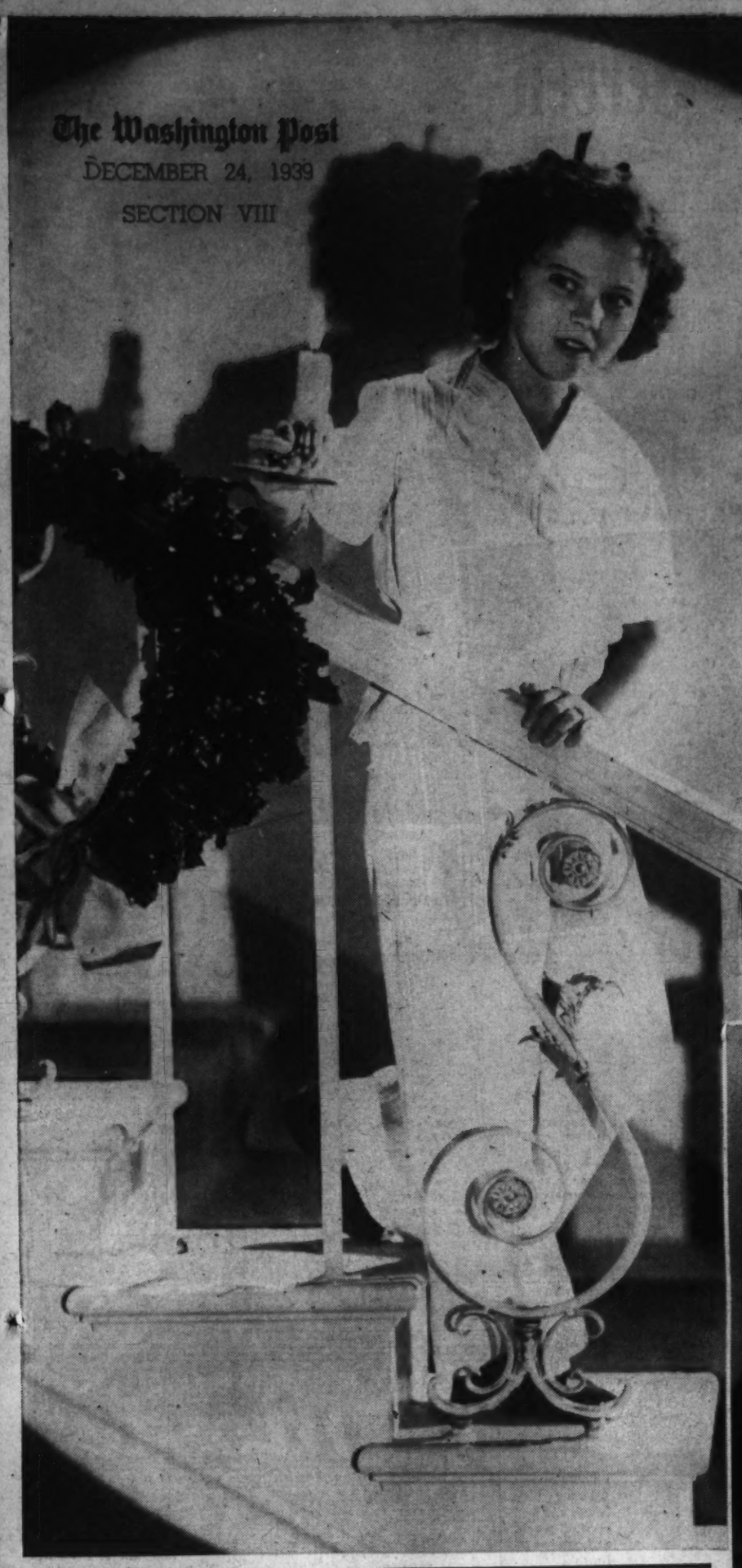
But before her own party, she will entertain for 20th-Fox's employes' children's party, at the Children's Hospital and at her church's celebration. A chunk of Withers-earned money goes regularly to help support a family, and she has endowed a fund for girls.

The boys of Boys' Town are getting a check from Gene Reynolds.

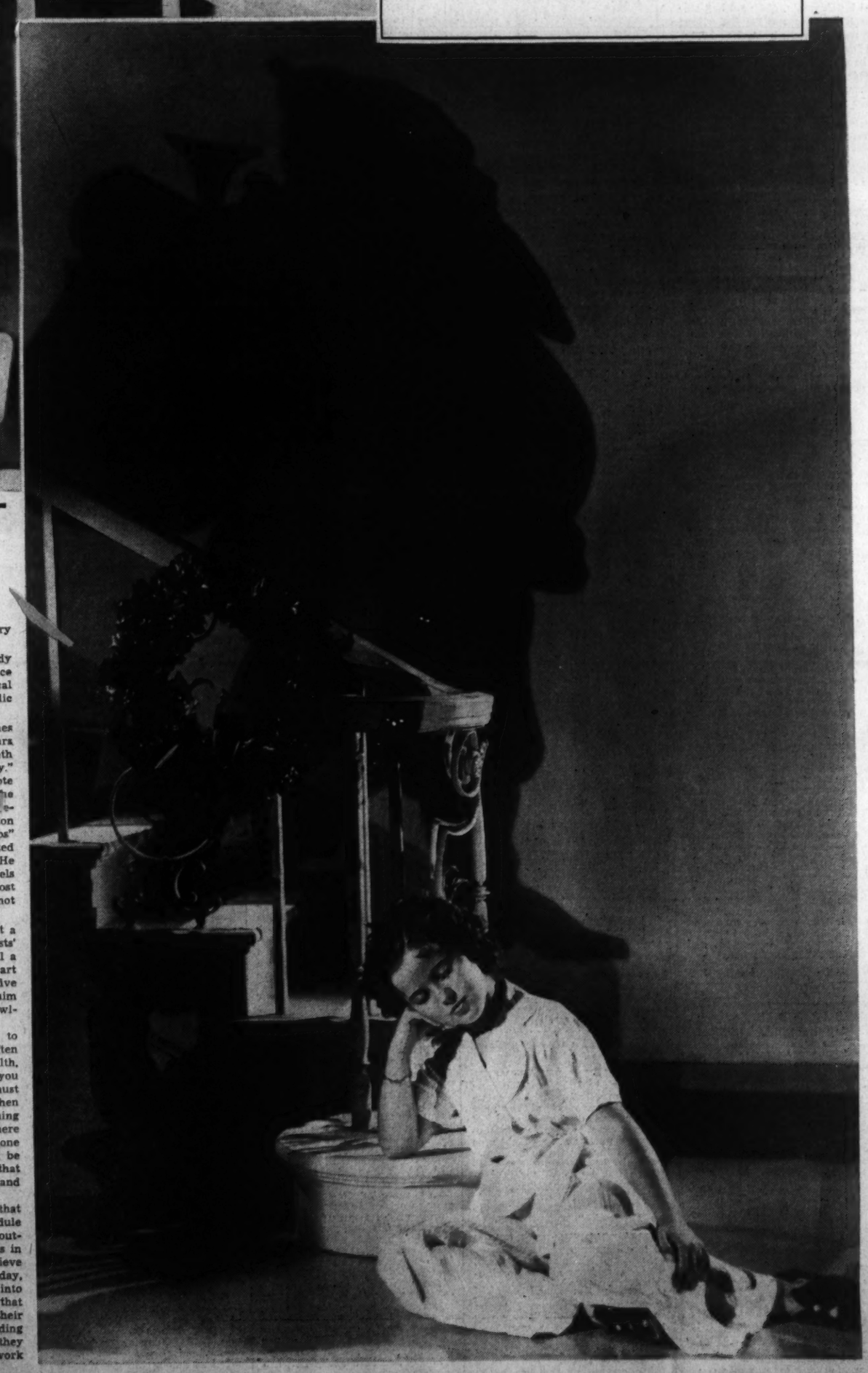
### *Yule Cards Cost $250*

Most fans don't know that players give one-half of 1 per cent of their annual salaries to the Motion Picture Relief Fund, which aids an average of 1,000 needy actors every month.

If some Christmas cards this year look cheap, fans may be glad to know that they cost from $25 to $250 a hundred. They'll be the cards of the Hollywood Guild, which maintained 350 families and innumerable individuals this year; it expects many more with the closing of the Federal Theaters Project.



'Twas the Night Before Christmas—is the Title of These Pictures of Shirley Temple.



## Hedda HOPPER

Hollywood, Dec. 24.—I'm definitely fed up with hearing of actors and actresses who are supposed to have made an "overnight" success in the films. In the whole history of Hollywood the only two who came anywhere near it were Baby Sandy and Baby Le Roy. Sandy had to wait three months, though she's a success off and on the screen largely because she doesn't know it and doesn't give a whoop about it. Baby Le Roy, after a year, was taken off and now, at 7, tried to make a comeback in "The Biscuit Eater," but has been replaced.

HOPPER

Honestly, I don't believe there is any such animal as an overnight success," but people will look you straight in the face and assure you that so-and-so just woke up one morning and found herself or himself world famous. Zip! As simple as that!

Now, I'm willing to wager that before that particular morning dawned there had been a good stretch of hard labor and many a worry and heartache. I know there are no "overnight successes" in any line of human endeavor that's worth while. Take a look at the life stories of famous artists, singers, musicians, poets, writers, doctors, lawyers and all the others who reach fame, and in each case you'll find there was a long period of preliminary hard work.

Flagstad, Jeritza, Pons, Thomas, Tibbetts, Eddy and all the singers who have won a lasting place in musical history spent years in getting a musical background, learning languages before the public rose to acclaim their voices.

In spite of popular opinion, no one really "dashes off a novel." It took Margaret Mitchell seven years to write "Gone With the Wind," and Elizabeth Page spent nearly as long on her "Tree of Liberty." Margery Rawlings had to live the life she wrote of before she could give us the reality of "The Yearling." Phil Stong pounded out 12 novels before he made his first real success. James Hilton wrote half a dozen stories before his "Mr. Chips" (which he dashed off in a black fog which lasted six days) caught on in the Atlantic Monthly. He was so short of cash that one of his best novels was written on the back of another to save cost of paper—he'd tell you about it, and he's not ashamed of it either.

As for artists, few of the earlier ones ever got a word of praise until they reached Heaven. Artists' struggles, even in our era, were proverbial until a paternalistic government came along with its art projects. As for doctors, it may take one only five minutes to tell you what ails you, but it took him more than five years' grind to acquire the knowledge that enables him to do so.

Youngsters from all over the country come to Hollywood thinking that their good looks, so often merely a temporary compound of youth and health, will put them over. They won't believe that you don't walk on to a screen career, but that you must break your way in. They think you're crazy when you tell them they must spend months in learning to walk (I could name a few youngsters right here who never have learned how to crawl, let alone walk) and to speak properly; that they must be thankful for bits until they learn their trade; that they must take and keep taking all the rebuffs and set-backs that come to them.

They won't believe you when you tell them that Joan Crawford for years stuck to a study schedule that made a university student's look like the outline of a kindergarten session, and she still puts in two hours a day at her music. They won't believe that our ambitious actors rehearse, study all day, give performances at night and drop dead tired into bed at night. And it never occurs to them that some of our most glamorous actresses spend their evenings not at the gay night spots but in plodding study of English diction and other things they missed in earlier years because they had to work for a living.

### IN THIS SECTION


| | Page |
|---|---|
| Art | 7 |
| Army and Navy News | 5 |
| Bridge | 4 |
| Camera | 4 |
| Chess | 4 |
| Federal Diary | 3 |
| Fraternal News | 2 |
| Music | 6 |
| Parade of Youth | 8 |
| Schools | 2 |
| Science | 4 |
| Stamps | 4 |
| Veterans News | 2 |

# Old Themes Redressed Mark Theaters' Yuletide

## Familiar Stories Come to Stage and Screen In Rostand's "Cyrano" and Hugo's "Hunchback;" A Thought on New Significance of Christmas

By Nelson B. Bell.

THERE ARE CERTAIN dramatic narratives which, by their peculiar adaptability to the uses of either the stage or the screen, are worthy of occasional resurrection and rejuvenation. They have proved themselves, at first blush, to be possessed of qualities of wide, if not universal, appeal that challenge the imaginative resourcefulness of producers, in one medium or the other, and inspire them to explore new avenues of approach to public responsiveness.

BELL

So, and perhaps by an odd coincidence, it comes about that the National Capital's two new theatrical offerings of outstanding importance this Christmas week are only new expressions of old themes, redressed, refurbished and repeopled. The one is the Shuberts' musicalization of Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," thinly disguised under the title of "The White Plume" and relighting the National Theater on Tuesday night after its first dark week of the season; the other, RKO-Radio's new picturization of Victor Hugo's heroic tale of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," to be seen for the first time on a local screen, beginning tomorrow morning, at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Both are major thrusts at popular taste. Neither will present a spectacle of complete novelty, although one is led to believe that each will rely to a great extent upon the spectacular embellishment it is able to afford familiar subject matter.

Both engagements are announced as "premieres," although, in point of fact, neither may lay legitimate claim to those elements of surprise that form so valuable an asset of any authentic "first time" on any stage or screen.

"The White Plume" was essayed by the Shuberts some five or six years ago as an experiment in the field of romantic operetta and withdrawn in anticipation of a more propitious period in the Nation's economic scheme of things in which to win public acclaim. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," of course, is remembered as one of the monumental achievements of the silent cinema, back in 1923, with Lon Chaney cast in the title role, now played by Charles Laughton.

This clarification of the record should not be permitted in either case to prejudice prospective amusement seekers against the unquestionable virtues of two pretentious productions, each, in its sphere, a notable addition to the catalogue of the current season's noteworthy undertakings.

### *Source Material Followed With Fidelity*

"THE WHITE PLUME," considerably revamped both as to book and score since its original production, is said to follow with more than casual exactitude the Rostand story of that fabulous fellow of the seventeenth century and the prodigious proboscis, who was poet, dramatist and duellist all rolled into one. This pseudo-factual tale of the rhymester-swordsman has been one of the stage's notable successes during a period of more than 35 years.

The role of Cyrano first was played by Coquelin, distinguished star of the French stage, with the divine Sarah Bernhardt as his Lady Roxane. In America, two versions of the play were presented simultaneously—as was the later case with Molnar's "The Devil"—one with Richard Mansfield as star; the other starring Ada Rehan in the role of Roxane. It was Mansfield's which triumphed—just as George Arliss' "Devil" triumphed over the late Edwin Stevens'—and his characterization remains one of the monuments to that distinguished actor's art.

When a Chicago attorney claimed that Rostand had plagiarized a play of his, litigation forced "Cyrano" from the stage. The play was not seen again as a stellar vehicle of the first rank until Walter Hampden revived it some 20 years later and made it one of the most distinguished items in his splendid repertoire.

The romantic drama is an admirable basis for colorful operetta and affords unparalleled opportunity for splendor of setting and glory of pageantry in its production.

In the newer branch of the theater, Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" also is a known quantity, although not an entirely known entity as it has been rehabilitated by RKO-Radio Pictures. Charles Laughton's portrayal of the role of Quasimodo, from whom the turbulent melodrama derives its name, is poles apart from the memorable creation brought to the screen by the lamented Lon Chaney.

This "Hunchback of Notre Dame," although previewed, still remains to be formally reviewed—with some eye to the vital matter of audience reaction to its tremendous revelations. It will suffice here, therefore, to state merely that it is not to be anticipated as any mere carbon copy of the silent version which preceded it. Its story is more comprehensively and amicably told and its pivotal performance will fall upon contemporary eyes and ears as something totally unlike anything that has gone before.

There already is wide critical controversy upon the topic of Charles Laughton's interpretation of the horrifying figure created by Victor Hugo. There is a school of thought that acclaims it a masterpiece of interpretative fidelity to the Hugo concept. There is another that looks upon it as the "worst in the world." This department chooses deliberately to ally itself with the former.

In Universal's silent picture, not a recognizable vestige of Lon Chaney remained in the screen's visualization of one of the most grotesque characters ever conceived by a master of dramatic narrative and bizarre characterization. In Laughton's depiction of the role, the star is grotesquely discernible through one of the most terrifying makeups any genius of disfiguration ever contrived. The effect is one of infinite pathos and a humanization of the hideously twisted figure of the bellringer that the Chaney performance, magnificent as it was, failed utterly to encompass.

In its new guise, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" might easily be placed in the gruesome category of "horror" pictures. There are intervals during its development when medieval tortures are carried almost to the point of audience revulsion, but at the same time there has been preserved— or perhaps for the first time created—that exquisite factor of mental anguish and physical suffering that bulwarks the play with a measure of sympathy it never before has been able to arouse. Quasimodo ceases to be a misshapen and terrifying animal and becomes, instead, a tormented and tortured human being. The vivid and violent melodrama gains dramatic power in direct proportion to the degree of the appealing humanization of its pathetic central character.

In point of personnel and material investiture "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is Gargantuan.

### *The Theater Bows to a Superior Interest*

WHILE "The White Plume" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" have been dwelt upon as the conspicuous offerings of the Yuletide week, they do not occupy positions of isolated supremacy over all of the other cinematic and footlight exhibits that will be on view.

"On Dress Parade" will launch a spirited attack upon the risibilities of those eager to perceive the manner and degree of the reform that has overtaken those precious young hoodlums known to fame and no little fortune as the "Dead End" kids and the gaunt Stan Laurel and the cylindrical Oliver Hardy will no less beckon to the disciples of flippancy, not averse to learning what vicissitudes may be encountered by "The Flying Deuces." Those are the newest of the current celluloid charades.

There still remain, of course, the delicious adventures of Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas and Ina Claire in that most subtle and hilarious of all recent satirical comedies, "Ninotchka," and the harassed heroics of Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, Edna May Oliver and the rest in "Drums Along the Mohawk," which, in addition to its stirring drama of pioneer Americanism, unfolds Technicolor's most eloquent claim to distinction as an indispensable instrument of complete realism.

But seductive as all of these tinseled temptations to surrender to the gayety and the glitter of the theater may be, they will not lure many away from more immediate concerns today and tomorrow.

Uppermost in human thought will be the supreme significance of the day that marks the most glorious event in the history of mankind—the symbol of everything of freedom of spirit, tolerance and the golden hope of "peace on earth, good will to men" enjoyed by this country beyond the measure of any other nation. It gives new meaning to the wish which we, in company with all of our fellows, extend to all our friends:

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
WORLD PREMIERE! TUESDAY EVENING! AT 8:30 PROMPT
Holiday Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
The Messrs. Shubert present the World's Premiere of
THE GORGEOUS, GLORIOUS, BEAUTIFUL
THE WHITE PLUME
MUSICAL VERSION of ROSTAND'S "CYRANO DE BERGERAC"
Music by SAMUEL D. POKRASS and VERNON DUKE
Adapted by CHARLES O. LOCKE
Staged by MR. HOUSTON and MR. LOCKE
Dances conceived and arranged by Miss Natalie Kamarova
with
GEORGE HOUSTON · RUBY MERCER
ERIC MATTSON, ROBERT CHISHOLM, HAL FORDE, DOUGLAS LEAVITT, JOSEPH HOLLAND, ZELLA RUSSELL, HOPE EMERSON, NINA OLIVETTE, CORNELL WILDE AND
100—ONE HUNDRED OTHERS—100
Evgs. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Mats. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 (Incl. tax)

# Screen

Left—Charles Laughton as Quasimodo, the bellringer, in RKO-Radio's new picturization of Victor Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" opening at RKO-Keith's tomorrow Below—Melvyn Douglas and Greta Garbo in "Ninotchka," second week, at Loew's Palace

Billy Halop in the "Dead End Kids on Dress Parade," at the Earle



Above—Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel in "The Flying Deuces," Metropolitan. Circle (right)—Elsa Lanchester in "Rembrandt," at the Little Theater

Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk," second week, at Loew's Columbia Theater

# *Broadway Chaff—*

By LEONARD LYONS

Millard Mitchell, the straight-faced comic now performing in "See My Lawyer," recently did his show although he had been notified of his mother's death . . . Senator Wagner, introduced to Sidney Kingsley last week, confessed that he had seen "Dead End" three times—and followed it by introducing his housing bill . . . Libby Holman has found the play in which she expects to do her first straight drama role on Broadway.

LYONS

A New York reporter telephoned Margaret Mitchell to check on a rumor that she was writing a sequel to "Gone With the Wind" . . . Miss Mitchell denied the report. She confessed that she was afraid to write even a letter which might be published—and as for more stories, certainly not . . . "If I did," said Miss Mitchell, "the result would probably be bad and everybody might say: 'Why, I'll bet she didn't even write "Gone With the Wind." ' " . . . "Then what are your plans for the future?" she was asked . . . "I'm going to be just a housewife," she answered, "and that's work enough for any woman."

Mike Romanoff stationed himself at the bar at "21" and reviewed the escapades of Richard Knight, the socialite lawyer who did a handspring at the Met. and who just effected a Christmas reconciliation with his wife . . . "What do you think of all this, Knight?" Romanoff asked . . . "Oh, well," he yawned, "it just goes to show—you can always tell a phony."

At the SEC's monopoly probe hearing, George Whitney, the Morgan partner, was questioned about A. T. and T. financing. He declared he knew nothing about the details . . . One of the investigators, after checking through a mass of records, unearthed a 1920 memorandum on the stationery of Kidder, Peabody & Co., which referred to a meeting held at the "Library." It enumerated various percentages of the A. T. and T. issue, allotted to a group of the foremost financiers—who were identified by initials . . . Whitney still could offer no enlightenment . . . After a recess, however, his recollection was refreshed, and he answered all queries . . . Whitney had been told, during the recess, that, inasmuch as he knew nothing about this memo, it would be necessary to subpena J. P. Morgan.

*PERSONALS:* Haydon Walling, son of the Socialist leader, was married last week . . . A few hours before the ceremony his sister went to his apartment and found the groom on his bed, almost unconscious. The gas jets in the kitchen were open—but because the windows in the apartment had been open the gas fumes escaped and the groom was revived without difficulty . . . "But when you smelled gas," his sister berated, "why didn't you go into the kitchen and turn off the jets?" . . . "I didn't think it was the gas," Haydon confessed. "I thought that's the way you're supposed to feel on your wedding day."

*OBITUARY DEPARTMENT:* Last week end three of the most famous men in the field of entertainment were guests of Constance Collier and discussed some of their contemporaries in the theater and movies . . . "If right now you had the chance to be somebody else," was the question Constance Collier posed, "what person would you choose?" . . . Their choice was unanimous. Last week-end those three replied "Douglas Fairbanks."

*SAM GOLDWYN:* Capt. Olivari of the Rex, arrived at El Morocco, checked his hat and coat and then, refused the offer of a ringside table, walked to the bar . . . He ordered one drink, sipped it slowly and then agreed to be seated . . . "David Niven was aboard my ship the last trip," he explained. "When he got off at Gibraltar, Niven's last words to me were: 'Cheerio! Have a drink on me at the bar of El Morocco.'"

# Richard Watts, Jr.

There once was a curious idea that if the peoples of this earth just got to know each other better they would be filled with mutual love and admiration, and war would vanish from the world.

It was, we were told, the fact that the customs of the various races were so different and the nations were so separated by barriers of space and language that caused so much hatred and misunderstanding in the universe.

Thereupon the cinema and the radio started bringing the same sort of culture to all people, mankind began studying languages and dressing and behaving alike, airplanes and fast expresses cut down the barriers between far places, and since then the world has been more filled with wars and hatred than ever before. Nevertheless, there still is reason to believe that, despite so much evidence to the contrary, it isn't a bad thing for people to get to understand each other, and there is cause for suspecting that the drama might conceivably be of great help in such a valuable work.

So far, however, it certainly hasn't proved of any tremendous assistance. Short-sighted observers might suggest that such propagandist works as, say, the various anti-Nazi dramas are a bad influence in spreading race misunderstanding, and it is one of the repulsively amusing sights of our twisted times to find the one-time progressive theatrical publication called TAC gazing with horror on the film known as "Beasts of Berlin."

My own guess would be that dramatic assaults on all types of fascism are far from being injurious to the theater's status as an agent for international understanding, since any such understanding must be between people of good will, and I cannot quite see the Nazis in that category, even if they are now signed up with their quondam foes of the Soviet Union.

When I say that the theater often fails to serve its proper purpose in aiding world-wide friendship, I am thinking of its attitude when it tries to be friendly, not when it is frankly attacking universal evils.

For example, there is the customary exchange of plays between the United States and England Since both nations speak what is comparatively the same language, you would think that the sending of the best American dramas to London and the presentation of the finest English works in New York would make for additional understanding and amicability between the two lands.

Assuredly, you would imagine that the ecstatically patriotic British Empire melodramas filmed in Hollywood would make the English enormously grateful to us. On the contrary, of course, not even Munich, Chamberlain or the British attitude toward Spain and Czecho-Slovakia has caused so much mutual disapproval between what orators like to call "the two great English-speaking nations" as have our disparate tastes in theatergoing and acting, while Hollywood's pro-Empire epics seem to have made as many foes for America in Britain as some of the British novelists lecturing to us have made enemies for England in this country.

In the case of the Irish plays it seemed for a long time that they, too, would make for misunderstanding, but it has turned out happily.

Before the days of the Abbey Theater works, Americans, and particularly Irish-Americans, were accustomed to those libelous stage Celts of the "begorrah" school and had apparently come to like these grotesque distortions. When, therefore, the Irish dramatic renaissance showed us real Irishmen, who were neither ridiculous buffoons nor equally ridiculous heroes, but human beings who were not without their human faults, the early audiences grew so irate at seeing men rather than clowns or demigods that they arose in their indignation and declared that the Irish race was being insulted.

Even various Irish national and cultural organizations that should have realized the value and importance of these works denounced them with absurd bitterness. Fortunately, the merits of the dramas of Synge, Yeats, O'Casey, Carroll and Denis Johnston have prevailed, and they are now recognized as among the great glories of the Irish spirit, rather than as crimes against the Celtic soul.

**Roughing It**

Ruth Hussey, playing the role of Elizabeth Browne in "Northwest Passage," is preparing for an Idaho location when the snow falls.

AMUSEMENTS

A Second Famous Hit for Chesterfield Presents
Three Weeks Only
Charles LAUGHTON in Alexander KORDA'S REMBRANT
"DAWN over IRELAND"
The first and only 100% IRISH PICTURE
NINTH WEEK

A Truly BIG Xmas for all is Loew's sincere wish!
MONDAY at 10 P. M.
$100 in CASH! FUN!
Play "Double or Nothing," a new Capitol-WOL quiz game!

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
Excitingly different
"EVERYTHING Happens at Night"
with
SONJA HENIE
RAY MILLAND
Stage
"St. Nick's Nic-Nacs"
AL TRAHAN RHYTHM ROCKETS

Loew's PALACE
NOW
My, WHAT a picture! So says the town and so will you now about . . .
GARBO
"NINOTCHKA"
Melvyn Douglas - Ina Claire
Next Mit
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"
A full length cartoon in color

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"
In Technicolor

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For additional information about theaters and times, see directory below.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATER WASHINGTON
FIRST PICTURES—GRAF SPEE, COLUMBUS, ARAUCA; "STARLIGHT NIGHT" FERDINAND THE BULL
DAILY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

GAYETY BURLESQUE
STARTING FRI.—MAT. 8662
THE GEORGIA PEACH
Zonia DUVAL
WITH HER GEORGIA PEACHES
BIG COMEDY CAST EXTRAORDINARY
ADDED ATTRACTION
Max COLMAN-John BARRY
Cissy
2 CONT. MATS. 25c-35c

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters.

AMBASSADOR 13th & Col. Rd. Col. 4595. Mat. 2
"Dead End" Kids, "On Dress Parade." At 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M.
Don Ameche, Alice Faye in "Hollywood Cavalcade." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M.
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Short.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 2 P.M.
Baby Sandy, Hugh Herbert in "Little Accident." At 2:25, 4:35, 6:10, 8, 9:50.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds in "Real Glory." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Kay Kyser in "That's Right, You're Wrong." At 2, 3:50, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Met. 2341. Opens 10
"Kid Nightingale," with ohn Payne, Jane Wyman. At 2:10, 5:15, 8:20. Anne Neagle, Edna May Oliver in "Nurse Edith Cavell." At 3:10, 6:15, 9:15. Also Short Subject.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Hollywood Cavalcade." At 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. AT. 8185. Mat. 2 P. M.
Joe Penner in "The Day the Bookies Wept." At 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10. Richard Greene in "Here I Am a Stranger." At 3:06, 5:45, 8:25. Short.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6900. Mat. 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50. Short.

PENN 930 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M.
Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
Baby Sandy, Hugh Herbert in "Little Accident." At 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:40, 8:10, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring GE. 2440. Parking Space.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Conrad Veidt in "U-Boat 29." At 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. Preston Foster in "Missing Evidence." At 3:20, 6, 8:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Shep. 5800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory." At 2, 4, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space.
Matinee 2 P. M.
James Stewart, Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20. Also Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Kay Kyser in "That's Right, You're Wrong." At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Gary Cooper in "Real Glory." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
James Stewart, Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:30. Also Short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Shirley Temple, "SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES." Also Gene Autry with Smiley Burnette in "ROYIN' TUMBLEWEEDS."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in "MUTINY ON THE BLACKHAWK." Also Irene Dare, Edgar Kennedy in "EVERYTHING'S ON ICE."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Deanna Durbin in "FIRST LOVE."
News. Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"THE UNDERPUP" with Gloria Jean.
Shows 3, 5, 7, 9.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"HAWAIIAN NIGHTS." Johnny Downs.
Continuous from 2 P. M.

GREENBELT Free Parking; Adults 25c Air Cond.; Shows 7 & 9
Bing Crosby.
"THE STARMAKER."
Mat. Today, 2:30 P. M.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature:
"MAIN STREET LAWYER" with Edward Ellis and Anita Louise. Also George O'Brien in "THE FIGHTING GRINGO."

PRINCESS 1219 H St. N. E. LI. 2600
Dble. Feature, Mat. 2 P. M.
Edw. G. Robinson.
"BLACKMAIL."
Also on the Same Program,
Johnny Downs.
"HAWAIIAN NIGHTS."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Al Jolson.
"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE."
Also Don Ameche and the Ritz Bros. in "THE THREE MUSKETEERS."

HISER (Formerly the 6070 Wisconsin Ave. State) Bethesda, Md.
2 P. M. Cont. Every Day.
Jean Arthur, James Stewart.
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON."
Donald Duck Cartoon. News.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries
Deanna Durbin.
"FIRST LOVE."
Mat. 2:30.
LEE
Jackie Cooper.
"TWO BRIGHT BOYS."

ARLINGTON, VA. Information Fh. OX. 1139
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Marx Bros.
"A DAY AT THE CIRCUS."
Mat. 2:30.

ASHTON 2160 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Bob Hope.
"CAT AND THE CANARY."
Mat. at 2:30.

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
"WIZARD OF OZ."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 10th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY."
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"HONEYMOON IN BALI."
Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow.
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE."
Alice Faye, Don Ameche.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"REMEMBER?"
Robert Taylor, Greer Garson.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2650 or BRadley 238. Free Parking.
James Cagney, Priscilla Lane. "ROARING TWENTIES" at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15. Latest Newsreel.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Phones GR. 0876, HYATT. 400.
The Theater Beautiful
PAUL MUNI
"WE ARE NOT ALONE."
At 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15.
FREE PARKING LOT—500 CARS.

# *Louella Parsons to Introduce 'Future Stars' To Washington Audiences This Week*

### Columnist Brings Vaudeville Group Of Young Starlets From Hollywood To Washington Stage for Week

L. O. P. to the Who's Who of cinemaland, are initials that are as famous as F. D. R. and ones which command as much awe and respect as does the later three.

They belong to Louella Parsons, "First Lady of Hollywood," confidante of the stars and undisputed ace of aces among filmdom's press correspondents. Readers of The Washington Post, in whose columns her daily "low-down" appears share with an estimated audience of 20,000,000 readers the "scoops" which she prints with amazing regularity.

Now L. O. P. is attempting something distinctly new. She's in vaudeville, and from reports that filter in from the several cities in which she has appeared, doing as handsomely as she does her daily journalistic stint, by radio broadcasts and her magazine articles.

Miss Parsons has combed Hollywood lots and from several of the major studios picked talented, ambitious youngsters for whom she predicts stardom in 1940. And to have her judgment confirmed by the "cash customers" on whose judgment stardom really rests, L. O. P. has taken them on tour. Thus it is that on Friday, December 29, she will bring to the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater her "Hollywood Stars of 1942," and a dazzling array of talent it is.

**Stellar Group**

Any devotee of the screen—and are there any today who aren't?—must surely work himself into a pitch of enthusiasm as he scans the roster which lists lovely Susan Hayward, female star of "Beau Geste;" Arleen Whelan, ravishing red-head from the Twentieth Century-Fox Studios; M-G-M's charming June Preisser; Warner's sweethearts, Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan, and Joy Hodges, the pet of the Universal Studios. All of these good-looking people have been acclaimed in the last year for outstanding performances in numerous pictures. All have important roles waiting for them as soon as they report back to their respective "lots." They are on special leave from their contract studios while they tour leading cities with Louella Parsons as their able guide.

Washingtonians will not only witness this unique personal appearance at the Capitol Theater, but they will have interesting opportunity to watch one of America's truly great columnists at work. In the skit Miss Parsons will reveal secrets about studio life, answer questions pertaining to screen personalities and "go to press" in front of audiences.

**Question Box**

If you ponder some Hollywood question at the moment, perhaps Louella Parsons can answer them for you during her appearances here. So that Washington Post readers might receive first-handed replies to any queries they may have the Capitol Theater management now has in its lobby a question box. Into this may be deposited whatever questions you have. Miss Parsons will attempt to answer as many as possible directly from the stage during each of her appearances.

While here she will keep in daily contact with Hollywood. She plans to telephone the Coast five and six times daily so that she can continue her up-to-the-minute reports for Post readers and her nationally syndicated column. In private life she is the wife of Dr. Harry Watson Martin.

Louella Parsons is a versatile individual, indeed. And added proof of her versatility will be demonstrated when she brings her personable flock of "Chickens"—as she likes to call these young stars—to the Capital.

*Coming to Washington this week with columnist Louella Parsons (pictured above, circle, chatting with Eroll Flynn) are a group of young movie starlets. Those pictured on this page are Arleen Whalen, above, June Preisser, right, Susan Hayward, circle and June Wyman, top, right.*

## Old Playhouse Resumes Work Of Pioneering

### Provincetown Players Again Hunt Out New Authors' Untried Dramas

By Mark Barron.

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—The diminutive Provincetown Playhouse, a theater that was long the center of the artistic lifeblood of Greenwich Village, is lighted again today with a play presented by an earnest group of young players who came here from Antioch College, in Ohio, and who apparently have been existing upon restricted resources similar to those their celebrated predecessors had in establishing that historic stage.

Tucked away in the shadows of Greenwich Village, the Provincetown Playhouse has existed for years as a theater that has only benches, instead of chairs. It does have a good lighting system because after its first group was organized in Provincetown, Mass., in 1915, an artist-physician advanced money to re-equip an estswhile stable here into a playhouse for them.

From 1918 until 1929, the playhouse ran profitably, introduced such writers as Theodere Dreiser, Edna St. Vincent Millay and other famed authors to theatrical audiences. Paul Green won the Pulitzer Prize there with his drama, "In Abraham's Bosom," and it was there that Eugene O'Neill, at long last, found recognition for the plays he had been trying unsuccessfully to peddle to Broadway managers.

**Gave Playwrights a Chance**

Their single object, the playhouse managers said when they produced the first of a group of O'Neill one-act plays, was to establish a theater "to give American playwrights a chance to work out their ideas in freedom."

So the Antioch Collegians are beginning in the same place where O'Neill, Dreiser, Millay and other famed ones found their start.

Their first play is "Steel," a strong drama of the steel mills by Harold Igo, Youngstown (Ohio) newspaperman. He presumably has roamed enough among the Middle West steel mills to be able to paint a vivid reportorial picture of what happens to the hearts and bodies of the hunkies and micks who find they are as much slaves to the machine age here as they were to the queer politics of their native countries.

"Steel" is the first drama of a septology in which Author Igo hopes to show the effect of the machine age on American life. The general theme of "Steel" is to show how old world immigrants try to adjust themselves to modern American life. It is a good point for the rostrum, rather than the stage, but the same was said about many of the now famous plays first presented in the colorful Provincetown theater, always a ready pulpit for arguments.

The Antioch College players, especially with Don de Fore as Hunky, are a good group of performers, although they are handicapped by only a skeleton production of settings.

## Python Deft Actor, Minds P's 'n' Cues

The animal actors are beginning to outnumber the humans in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Strange Cargo," story of a Guiana penal colony. The first day Clark Gable and Joan Crawford arrived on location they found an 8 foot regal python, said to be skilled in all the acting cues, and a 10-foot alligator awaiting them, for jungle scenes. Then a king vulture, answering to the name of Charlie, and four ravens were added. The next call is for an ocelot. And there were crawfish in the Pico swamps where the company made location scenes.


AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday, Jan. 2, 8:45 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
YEHUDI MENUHIN
Violinist
Eugene Ormandy
Conducting
SEATS: $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3 and $4
Still Available at Jordan's Box Office
RE. 4433 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 3333

Warner Bros. Extend Seasonal Greetings
EARLE
NOW SHOWING
'DEAD END' KIDS
in Warner Bros.
"ON DRESS PARADE"
— On Stage —
"Xmas Belles"
A Cheerful Seasonal Revue with
EARLE ROXYETTES
"On Dress Parade" also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
They're Together Again
STAN OLIVER
LAUREL & HARDY
in M. G. M.'s Hilarious
'FLYING DEUCES'
Doors Open 1:30


## Gayety

Zonia Duval brings her "Georgia Peaches" to the Gayety Theater this afternoon for a Christmas week engagement. Endowed with a beautiful figure and winning personality, Miss Duval is one of the favorites of the burlesque circuit.

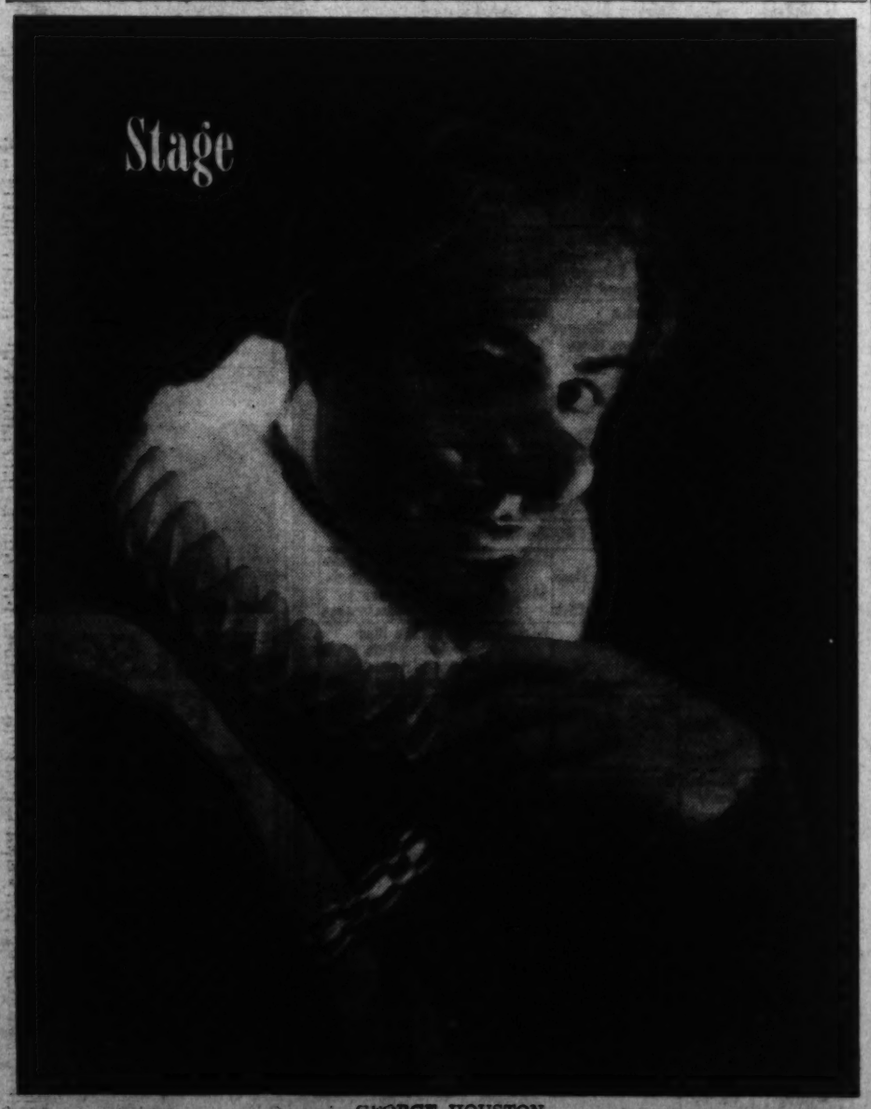
The comedy of the new production is intrusted to three capable funsters, Max Coleman, John Barry and Billy Lee, specialists, respectively, in Hebraic, "boob" and tramp impersonations.

## Atlas

Mary Bohen will act as master of ceremonies for the new variety bill opening tomorrow afternoon at the Atlas Theater to run through Wednesday evening.

Nancy Lee is his pert assistant in introducing the acts, which will include turns by the Three Toppers, singing stars of the air, and the Champion Jitterbugs, who have "big-applied" their way from coast to coast.

## Stage



GEORGE HOUSTON
as he appears in the stellar male role in the Shuberts' musical production of "The White Plume," based on Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," opening on the stage at the National Theater on Tuesday night

## Louella Parsons

New York, Dec. 23 (INS)—The talk in theatrical and business circles that Hollywood's supremacy is threatened by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia's plan to build motion picture studios in New York reached my ears as soon as I stepped off the train. In fact, it was the first thing I heard when I arrived in Manhattan.

LOUELLA PARSONS

I thought at first it was one of those press blurbs that makes good copy but when I met the dynamic, flashing-eyed mayor I knew that he was never more sincere in his life and that he had definite plans to begin his picture-making activities.

I called upon him my very first day in town and I was impressed, not only with his ideas but with his tremendous energy. Pushing his glasses back on his head he plunged right in to the subject without preamble.

**Has Selected Site**

"I already have the site for the new studios and I have enough money to build them," he told me, "also cash from the banks sufficient to make our first pictures."

"Why not use the Paramount Studios in Astoria or the old Biograph lot, or rebuild the Fort Lee studios?" I asked.

"That wouldn't do at all," he replied. "We are going to have just as good studios as you have in Hollywood and just as many. And we will have the Hollywood people here making pictures, too."

I questioned his plan to bring Hollywood to New York, saying, "with all the investments in Hollywood in homes, studios, farms in the valley, etc., to say nothing of climate, I doubt if you can get the picture people to leave California."

"That is ridiculous," he said. "Climate has nothing to do with it. They can build their swimming pools here in the country and you know as well as I do, most of the exteriors are filmed right in the studios. Good pictures have been made in New York. William Randolph Hearst made plenty of good ones at the Cosmopolitan Studios, and climate didn't bother him.

"New York has given Hollywood its actors, plays and writers, and now it's time that Hollywood reciprocated. We have lots of talent right in New York, too, and certainly every resource to make pictures as good as any place in the world."

I still insisted so strongly that Hollywood was the logical place to make pictures the Mayor suddenly said, "now look here, I'm not trying to fight Hollywood. There is room for studios in New York as well as in Hollywood. Your film companies have gone to London and it hasn't affected the West Coast product. London, because of the war, is no longer practical, so why not use New York instead of London. Sounds reasonable, doesn't it?"

"What will be your first stories?" I asked him.

"Oh, you will find out," he said, "I am not ready to make an announcement."

"Come on now," I urged, "I am a newspaper woman and I need a story."

"Well, I'll tell you what I'll do," was his answer. "The minute our plans are completed I'll tell you and that may be while you're still in New York."

**Cooking Up a Scoop**

"How about an exclusive?" I asked.

"Well, I may give it to you," he said, "You write a lot about pictures and you seem to know a lot about them, so keep in touch with me."

The mayor was busy, but one thing that impressed me was the fact that he never made me feel he was hurried or anxious to get rid of me. He has great charm and when I went in to talk to him I was ready to do battle for my beloved Hollywood. But when I left I was his champion. He has magnetism and a good humor that is infectious, although I still say California is the place to make pictures. But while he didn't convince me his plan is feasible, at least he convinced me he means to go through with his New York film production plan.

Of course, years ago pictures were made both in Hollywood and the East, but that was before Hollywood grew into the fabulous city that it is today, with millions of dollars invested in homes, the vast acreage of studios and the motion picture colony with its social and business activities.

While the mayor wouldn't admit it, I had a feeling that he felt Hollywood has been too much of an attraction for all of the celebrated visitors and has stolen some of New York's thunder. We do get every famous personage who comes to this country and they go away singing the praises of California's glorious climate.

One thing his honor didn't take into consideration and that is, that once living in California's glorious sunshine with no bitter cold weather, people are unwilling to give it up for uncertain eastern weather. When I mentioned climate for a second time the mayor said, "We have just as good weather as you have in California but we don't brag about it. You have rain and you had terrific heat in September, but you call that 'unusual weather.'" I had to laugh when he said that.


AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
Starts TOMORROW . . !
VICTOR HUGO'S
mightiest of all novels
produced on a scale mag
nificent beyond words
Charles LAUGHTON
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
MAUREEN O'HARA
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
THOMAS MITCHELL
EDMOND O'BRIEN
ALAN MARSHALL
WALTER HAMPDEN

LAST DAY • JAMES STEWART • MARLENE DIETRICH in "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"

His gay red costume was smudged with soot. "Are there any good little boys and girls here?" he asked.

# The Nut Before Christmas

AS AUNT EULALIE has remarked more than once lately, "It won't seem like Christmas without Cousin Orifice." She says it without regret, however, and considering what happened last Christmas, her complacence is understandable.

Cousin Orifice is not dead, let me hasten to add; he is merely confined in an institution, and he—or, rather, his nurse—has wired that he will be unable to join the family reunion this year. No doubt this is all for the best; but the younger generation will miss him.

Cousin Orifice Weems, or Orrie, is the slightly soiled sheep of the family; but his weaknesses have generally been condoned because he is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and draws a pension. His principal failing is that he usually draws this pension in liquid form. Cousin Orrie always drinks his liquor straight; the modern highball, with its cracked ice and soda water, he considers a snare and a dilution.

Having no children of his own, Cousin Orrie—though not precisely the Kriss Kringle type—has always been delegated to play the role of Santa Claus at the holiday reunions of the family. His figure is lanky and he has the sad, leathery face of a bloodhound. But when his red woolen costume has been judiciously padded about the midriff, and topped by a jolly whiskered mask—you'd never know him.

Ever since I can remember, Cousin Orrie has been the family Santa Claus. On Christmas Eve, when the tree had been lighted and all the furniture was covered with relatives enjoying their refreshments, Cousin Orrie would slip quietly out of the front door, tiptoe around to the back porch and dutifully don his disguise. Usually nobody missed him, and if one of the youngsters chanced to remark, "Where's Cousin Orifice?" the grownups would wink at each other knowingly.

The back porch was a drafty dressing room, but Orrie always carried a pint flask of applejack on his hip, and as he assembled his costume around him he would pause every now and then to take what he called a "jolt." This not only warmed him but enabled him to asume an air of bluff geniality.

The act was practically routine. Santa Claus would tiptoe around to the front door and then burst into the house, shouting gruffly, "Well-well-well! This is a pretty how-de-do! Chimney so narrow I have to come in by the door." Then, peering through the eyeholes of his mask, he would add, "But I guess I came to the wrong place, after all. There don't seem to be any good little boys and girls here." This would be the cue for the younger members of the family to set up a clamor, whereupon Santa Claus would relent, distribute trinkets to everyone and stride out of the front door with a hearty "Merry Christmas to all!" And a few minutes later Orrie would slip unobtrusively into the room, looking rather sheepish.

But last Christmas Eve the routine was slightly different. There had been a burglar scare in the neighborhood about that time, and Aunt Eulalie had had Uncle Naboth put spring locks on the doors. When Orrie finished dressing on the back porch and trudged around the house, he found the front door locked. So he returned to the back porch with the intention of making his customary "Well-well-well!" entrance by way of the kitchen. But the kitchen door, too, was locked.

Illustrated by Stuart Hay.

Orrie decided to come down the chimney like a real Santa Claus.

Cousin Orrie always made a fine
Santa Claus—until last year
he came down the chimney head-first
and got a bad touch of the flue

**By Weare Holbrook**

Orrie sat down on the back steps and considered his next move. The steps were chilly; he could feel his mood of holiday joviality fading by the minute. Slipping off his bearded mask, he took a pull at the half-empty bottle.

It was while he was tilting the last of the applejack into himself that inspiration came to Orrie. A ladder leaned against the porch roof. There was no snow on the shingles, and no smoke issuing from the chimney top. Why not give the folks a touch of realism by coming down the chimney, as a bona fide Santa Claus should? Adjusting his mask and shouldering his pack of presents, Orrie mounted the ladder and scrambled unsteadily up to the peak of the roof. Then, still clutching his pack, he inserted one leg into the chimney top, looking exactly like an old-fashioned Christmas card.

The family's first intimation of any change in the plan of action came when a large bag plopped down on the empty hearth in a cloud of soot. Aunt Eulalie screamed, the children rushed for parental cover, and Uncle Naboth seized the fire tongs and waited expectantly.

Another shower of soot followed, and then the face of Santa Claus appeared, grimy but recognizable. It was right side up, and it hung over the hearth, as serene and disembodied as the smile of the Cheshire cat. Then a pair of red-sleeved arms emerged from the chimney flue, waving aimlessly, and a muffled voice cried, "Hey—give us a hand!"

Uncle Naboth dropped his fire tongs, grabbed the wrists and pulled. From behind the mantelpiece came a rasping, sandpapery sound, and a moment later Orrie landed head-first on the hearth. His gay red costume was smudged with soot; his pillow-made paunch had executed a flank movement to the rear, giving him an odd, tortoiselike appearance; and the mask was on the back of his head with its soiled whiskers pointing straight up.

But Orrie had not forgotten his entrance lines. "Well-well-well!" he said, picking up the flattened bag of gifts and stepping out of the fireplace. "This is a pretty how-de-do! Doors locked so tight I had to come down the chimney. Are there any good little boys and girls here tonight?"

The children, awed into silence by his unconventional appearance, refused to commit themselves. "All right—it makes no difference," he assured them. "Good or bad, you get the same old stuff, and you know it." He opened the bag and tipped it upside down. There were wails of dismay as its crushed and battered contents spilled to the floor.

BUT Orrie was undaunted. Snatching the marble clock off the mantelpiece, he handed it to Peter, age seven. "You've always wanted to know how this thing works," he said. "Here you are, Peter! You'll find the screw driver out in the kitchen . . . and I bet your sister Pamela could make good use of this, next time you have amateur theatricals in the attic." He jerked an Oriental scarf from the top of the piano and tossed it to the little girl. Then he reached into Uncle Naboth's mahogany humidor, and thrust a fistful of cigars at young Wilfred. "When you meet the gang out behind the barn, tomorrow, give 'em some real Havanas, Wilfred . . . And now, Alice, what would you like?"

Alice, age four, pointed shyly at the diamond brooch on Aunt Eulalie's black satin bosom. "No sooner said than done!" cried Orrie, plucking it loose and presenting it to her. As a final gesture, he wrenched the prism chandelier from the ceiling in the hall, and laid it at the feet of baby Archie. Then, shouting "Merry Christmas to all!" he galloped out of the front door, the mask still grinning from the wrong side of his head, and his stomach-padding bunched about the small of his back.

That was the last we saw of him, but we heard later that he repeated his Santa Claus act in several other homes in the neighborhood that evening—which is why he was finally sent away to the institution.

It's too bad, for although the younger members of the family no longer believe in Santa Claus, they still believe in Cousin Orifice. But his doctor warns us that it would be unwise to invite him to any more Christmas parties. It seems that he grows violent at the mere sight of white whiskers, holly wreaths or sleigh bells, and is obsessed by a constant fear of getting stuck in a chimney. Santa-Claustrophobia, the doctor calls it.

# "The Doctor"

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

**Chapter 22**

HE DID not go home that day at all. He walked the streets—how many miles he never knew. After dark he stopped at a coffee stall and got a cup of coffee; it warmed him, for the evening was cold, but he could not touch food. And late in the night he found himself outside Grant's imposing home and was admitted by Grant's imposing butler.

Even Grant, who already knew the story, was startled at his face and even more startled by his first words.

"I'm quitting, Grant. I'm through. I'm resigning."

"Don't be a fool, Chris. We all lose cases."

"Not like this."

"How do you know?" Grant demanded. "We don't all go around shouting our mistakes to heaven, as you're doing. She was a ward case, wasn't she?"

"What's that got to do with it? She had a right to live, whoever she was."

And Grant, seeing that strong measures were required, leaned forward across his desk and said: "It's up to this, Arden. If you've lost your nerve——"

Chris jerked up as though he had been slapped. "Lost my nerve. I haven't lost my nerve. I've lost a woman, confound it, not a case. I've killed somebody! I knew I oughtn't to operate. I went ahead anyhow."

"We can't be gods," Grant said. "We are only men, so we have to draw a balance. You've the making of a fine surgeon, Chris, and to throw that away is to lose the balance. You'll always save more than you lose; but you will always have losses. Better think of them as cases, not as men and women. Then you can carry on. You'll do that eventually anyhow, or you'll break. And what good will it do to anybody if you break?"

Late that night Chris unlocked his front door and entered his house. He was tired to the point of exhaustion, but the hall was cold, and he went down and put coal on the furnace. The cellar was dirty and cluttered with the odds and ends Lily Walters obstinately refused to throw away; old crates, empty paint cans, broken chairs and tables. The light was burning, too, and he swore angrily when he saw it. But sitting under it was some of Henry Walters' futile paraphernalia, and with the coal shovel in his hand he stood staring at it. No, by God, he would not be defeated like that. He would go on, fight his battle, carry his own load. Henry had quit, but he would not.

He operated the next day as usual, his hand steady, his technique certain, his face impassive. Toward the end Grant came in and stood by watching. The eyes of the two men met for a moment, then Chris bent over his work again. When he had finished, he looked up, but Grant was gone.

For Beverly that winter had been endless. She had been dragged from one place to another, as if her father were trying to escape from himself. But he could not leave himself behind.

"I think we'll go on tomorrow."

"Where?"

"Berlin. I've wired the Adlon."

And the next day, in a stuffy, overfurnished room at the Adlon she would be unpacking her clothes again, and instead of Monte Carlo or the Nevski Prospekt in St. Petersburg she would be gazing at Unter den Linden and the Brandenburger Torf. When she was settled, she would go out, holding her big fur muff against her face, for the wind was cold, walking briskly so that she would be weary enough to sleep. Then back to the long, heavy German dinner, to a silent father, to bad coffee later in the lounge or liqueur in the small bar.

SHE had no time to make friends, no lightness and laughter in her life. When one day near the canal she came face to face with Jerry Ames, it was like recapturing her youth; and Jerry, smiling down at her, proceeded to tuck her arm under his and do some capturing of his own.

"What in the world brought you here?"

"Can you ask? I've chased you all over the map and onto the margins! And now that I've found you——"

She was very lovely there in the cold with her muff against her cheek, with her face flushed in the wind and her skirts whipping around her slender legs. He eyed her with appreciation.

"Now that I've found you, I'm not letting you go, Bev."

She said nothing to that. He was young and gay and possessive. He took her to tea, came to dinner that evening, got up a dinner party later, and some time that night she found herself dancing in his arms the long German waltz to a band playing the "Blue Danube." Jerry holding her and whispering in her ear:

"I love you, sweetheart. Love you. Love you."

She went back to bed and to sleep with that ringing in her ears, the music, the soft lights, and Jerry's handsome head towering over her. The next day he sent her a huge bunch of violets, and she pinned them to her black fur coat. She had worn no flowers since Annie's death.

They went to Paris, and he went with them. When Staunton slept in the compartment of the train Jerry came over and, sitting beside her, took her hand.

"You do care for me, don't you, Bev?"

"I don't want to think about love now, Jerry. Not with Mother——"

"I know, sweet. I'll not bother you."

He made Paris possible. She was not in love with him, but she was fond of him. Staunton was seeing his foreign agents, buying pictures and old French furniture, keeping busy to fill a strange emptiness in his life; and Beverly, facing a lonely day, would hear Jerry on the telephone.

"How about dinner and a dance?"

"I was going to bed early."

"Time for that when we're old, my child. Come on; put on something pretty and let's go somewhere."

THEN one night in a taxicab he slipped something on her engagement finger and, leaning over, kissed it gently. She looked down at his bright head and, when he straightened, up into his blue eyes.

"Do you mind?" he asked, smiling.

"I don't know. Give me time.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

ALCOHOLISM is a DISEASE

The Greenhill Institute is devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of

Chronic Alcoholism

Write or call for free booklet (mailed in plain envelope). Private interview arranged without obligation.

Greenhill Institute

3145 16th St. N.W.
Telephone Day or Night
Columbia 4754 - Strictly Private
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

## THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

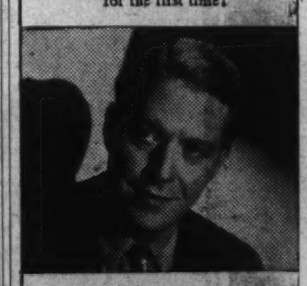
**Sunday, December 24, Washington, Eastern Standard Time**

| | WMAL 476M—630 KC | WRC 316M—950 KC | WOL 229M—1,230 KC | WJSV 206M—1,460KC |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 | | | Sunrise Revue | |
| 7:15 | | | " " | |
| 7:30 | | | " " | Elder |
| 7:45 | | | " " | Michaux |
| 8:00 | News; Trio | News; Organ | Uncle | " " |
| 8:15 | Dixie Harmonies | Xylophone | Mac | " " |
| 8:30 | Tone | Weather; Music | Voices of Ind'stry | Church |
| 8:45 | Pictures | Animal News | News | News |
| 9:00 | Children's Hour | Nashville | Church of | Europ. News |
| 9:15 | Coast to Coast | Church | the Air | Fan Fare |
| 9:30 | On a Bus | Sunday | Dixie Harmonies | Wings Over |
| 9:45 | " " " | Drivers | Modern Melodies | Jordan |
| 10:00 | Morning | Radio Pulpit | Cantor | Church of |
| 10:15 | Musicale | " " | Shapiro | the Air |
| 10:30 | The Four Belles | Gordon | Art | News |
| 10:45 | Ed McConnell | Hittenmark | Brown's | Chr. Science |
| 11:00 | News; A.Remsen | News | Sunday | News and |
| 11:15 | Vass Family | Rainbow Rhythms | Revue | Rhythm |
| 11:30 | The | To Be | Fourth | Major |
| 11:45 | Southernaires | Announced | Presbyterian | Bowes' |
| | AFTERNOON PROGRAMS. | | | |
| 12:00 | Radio | Vernon Crane | Church | Capitol |
| 12:15 | City | Oyanguren | Walter Compton | Family |
| 12:30 | Music | Music for | Wildlife | Salt Lake |
| 12:45 | Hall | Moderns | Swing High | City Choir |
| 1:00 | PoetryPilgr'm'ge | From Vatican | From Vatican | From Vatican |
| 1:15 | War's Xmas | City | City | City |
| 1:30 | Metropolitan | Sing Time | Music of | Children Ch. |
| 1:45 | Moods | " " | the Masters | Amer. Legion |
| 2:00 | The | N. B. C. String | Mystery History | Democracy in |
| 2:15 | Man | Symphony | " " | Action |
| 3:20 | Named | U. of Chicago | Back To | Back |
| 2:45 | Christmas | Round Table | The Bible | Choir; News |
| 3:00 | Choutier Orch. | I Want a | Meditation and | Philharmonic- |
| 3:15 | Foreign Policy | Divorce | Melody | Symphony |
| 3:30 | Josef Marais | European News | News | Society of |
| 3:45 | Geraldine Farrar | Press Club Choir | Tea Dance | New York |
| 4:00 | National | Briggsville | St. James' | " " |
| 4:15 | Vespers | Musical Encores | Carol Service | " " |
| 4:30 | Music | The World | Sunday Concert | Pursuit of |
| 4:45 | Graphs | Is Yours | " " | Happiness |
| 5:00 | President | Tropical Moods | President | President |
| 5:15 | Roosevelt | Bob Becker | Roosevelt | Roosevelt |
| 5:30 | Met. Opera | Spelling | The | Ben Bernie's |
| 5:45 | Auditions | Bee | Shadow | Orchestra |
| | EVENING PROGRAMS | | | |
| 6:00 | Sports Review | Catholic | Listen | Silver Theater |
| 6:15 | Melody Time | Hour | America | Conrad Nagle |
| 6:30 | The Story | Grouch | Show of | Gateway to |
| 6:45 | of Christmas | Club | the Week | Hollywood |
| 7:00 | Morgan's Orch. | Jack Benny | Bach Cantata | The War |
| 7:15 | News | " " | Series | This Week |
| 7:30 | Mr. District | The | Roman Catholic | Screen Guild |
| 7:45 | Attorney | Bandwagon | Radio Hour | Shirley Temple |
| 8:00 | Festival of | Charlie | American | Orson Welles |
| 8:15 | Music | McCarthy | Forum | Playhouse |
| 8:30 | Voice of | Variety | of the | L. Barrymore |
| 8:45 | Hawaii | Hour | Air | Welles; News |
| 9:00 | Walter Winchell | Manhattan | Old | Sunday |
| 9:15 | Parker Family | Merry-Go-Round | Fashioned | Evening |
| 9:30 | Irene Rich | American Album | Revival | Hour |
| 9:45 | Sports Newsreel | of Familiar Music | " " | " " " |
| 10:00 | From London | Hour of | Good Will Court | Adventures of |
| 10:15 | Savitt's Orch. | Charm | " " " | Ellery |
| 10:30 | Cheerio | Waltz | " " " | Queen |
| 10:45 | " | Contrasts | " " " | " " " |
| 11:00 | San Francisco | News | News | Paul Sullivan |
| 11:15 | Comm. Sing | Evergreens, Tinsel | Music to Read by | World Dances |
| 11:30 | Music | Christmas | Church of | News |
| 11:45 | You Desire | Eve | the Nativity | To Be Ann. |
| 12:00 | Midnight | Chorals | Midnight Mass | Annual |
| 12:15 | Monastary | Orchestra | From | Christmas |
| 12:30 | Mass | Woody Herman's | St. Patrick's | Carol |
| 12:45 | Sign Off | Orch.; News | Cathedral | Program |
| 1:00 | | Sign off | " " | St. Mienrod |
| 1:15 | | | " " | Choir |
| 1:30 | | | To Be | Dance |
| 1:45 | | | Announced | Orch.; News |
| 2:00 | | | Sign off | Sign off |

TONIGHT
...HER FIRST RADIO PERFORMANCE!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

America's best-loved movie star! Hear her sing and act on the air for the first time!



NELSON EDDY

America's most popular baritone! Don't miss this great star of stage, screen, and radio!

LISTEN TO SHIRLEY AND NELSON EDDY SING A CHRISTMAS DUET!

A Program Every Family Should Hear!

WJSV 7:30 GULF

GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER

## Movie Lambs Clubs Attracts Visitors

On stage No. 13 at Paramount, technicians and set designers today have constructed an exact duplicate of the interior of the famous Lambs Club in New York for scenes in "Happy Ending."

So authentic and realistic is the set that members of the Lambs who are now living in Hollywood are considering an invitation to visit the set as a distinct honor. Pat O'Brien, lifetime Lambs member, who stars in the picture with Olympe Bradna and Roland Young, has joyfully assumed the role of official greeter.

## Player Planning Clinic for Pets

Believed to be the first time such a project has been planned for animals, Louise Campbell, currently starring in "Emergency Squad," revealed last week she will shortly sponsor the first demical clinic for domestic pets in Hollywood.

It will not only be for dogs and cats, according to Miss Campbell, but for monkeys, horses, birds and all other types of pets, with the owners paying only a nominal charge per month for complete medical attention and hospitalization through the year.

## Devine Reenacts Childhood Role

Andy Devine has recently been reenacting a role he learned as a small boy.

The gravel-voiced comedian, a native of Flagstaff, Ariz., portrays an army scout in "Geronimo," story of the campaign against Geronimo, Indian war lord who terrorized the Southwest as late as 1886.

"When I was a kid," he revealed "the Geronimo campaign was still fresh in the people's minds—and Geronimo himself was still alive. So, instead of playing 'cops and robbers,' we kids play 'Geronimo and the soldiers.'"

Advertisement.

*Listen!* with Slocum

If you have any of the Scrooge in your heart, this is going to be a tough afternoon and evening for you on the WJSV airwaves. Because, except for the regular station identification periods, the entire schedule seems turned over to the spirit of Noel.

Elder Micheaux gets the thing under way this morning at 7:30 when he and his "Happy Am I" friends devote their regular Sunday period to Xmas. "The Lady in White," WJSV's church news reporter, will have Christmas music threading through her half hour program at 8:30 a. m.

Some of the other highlights of the day include the choir of the Vatican City's North American College. The Church of the Air will be devoted to Yuletide messages, too. A dramatization of the story of the Nativity is to be unfolded by Mrs. Hilary Denley Kuhl; National Commander Raymond Kelly, of the American Legion, will greet 64,000 veterans in 85 hospitals; the Bach Choir will sing from Bethlehem, Pa., and the regular Sunday concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra will highlight Christmas music.

At 5 p. m. the ceremonies from the lighting of the national community Christmas tree here in Washington will be heard. President Roosevelt will participate in this broadcast.

At 7:30 p. m. Shirley Temple will make her radio debut, doing scenes from the motion picture based on Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Bluebird." Lionel Barrymore will play Scrooge in Dickens' "The Christmas Carol" at eight. The Ford Sunday Evening Hour will be devoted to seasonal music, and Christmas Eve from midnight to 1 a. m. Howard Barlow will conduct the Columbia Concert Orchestra and chorus in C. B. S.'s annual carol program. The monks of the St. Meinrad Minor Seminary will be heard singing the Midnight Mass.

Some of the Christmas Day highlights include King George's Christmas message at 10 a. m., Eamon de Valera's at 3:35 p. m. and at 4 C. B. S. will attempt a broadcast from the French trenches. The great comedy "Pinocchio" will be presented by the Lux Radio Theater at 9.

Merry Christmas.

## Today's Radio Highlights

From the First Colored Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., comes Christmas eve music sung by its celebrated choir—WRC, 9 a. m.

Alexandrina Ramalho, Brazilian soprano, makes her debut in the United States with the Radio City Music Hall. Miss Ramalho sings "Pa Luu" by the Finnish Erkki Melartin, and a group of leider by Tavares and Barrozo. Henrietta Schumann will be at the piano for the Mendelssohn Concerto in G minor—WMAL, 12 noon.

From the North American College in Vatican City come carols and an address by the rector, Bishop Ralph Hayes: Adeste Fideles; "Hodie Christus Natus Est." Palestrina; "O Regem Coeli, de Vittoria; "Oremus pro Pontifice," Attilio—WJSV, WRC and WOL, 1 p. m.

Children's voices are heard singing traditional hymns from "somewhere" in England, Germany and France—WMAL, 1:15 p. m.

Commander Raymond Kelly of the American Legion greets the more than 64,000 veterans of the World War, now in 85 hospitals scattered throughout the country—WJSV, 1:45 p. m.

"The man Named Christmas," an original radio play—WMAL, 2 p. m.

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Pa. sings chorales from Bach's Christmas Oratorio and two Moravian hymns—WJSV, 2:30 p. m.

"When Tomorrow Comes," a gaze into our future world, finds Nobel Prize winner Arthur H. Compton among those at the University of Chicago's Round Table—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

Jaromir Weinberger's "Christmas" is the chief novelty programmed for the holiday season by John Barbirolli for the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra: Christmas Concerto, Corelli; variations on a Christmas Carol by Chaikovski, Arensky; Emperor Waltz and Overture, "Der Zigeunerbaron"—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Geraldine Farrar reads her own poem of the first Christmas Eve in Palestine—WMAL, 3:45 p. m.

George and Martha Washington's Christmas customs at Mount Vernon are dramatized on the World Is Yours—WRC, 4:30 p. m.

Jane Cowl in "Mary Dyer," Charlie Ruggles as Mark Twain's "A Tramp Abroad," and a Calypso singer from Trinidad follow the Pursuit of Happiness—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

President Roosevelt lights the National Community Christmas Tree in Lafayette Park, his seventh performance of this 17-year-old custom. The President's greeting will be preceded by Girl Scouts' carols—WJSV, WMAL and WOL, 5 p. m.

Backstage at the Metropolitan Opera during the Yule season is pictured by General Manager Edward Johnson during the Auditions of the Air—WMAL, 5:30 p. m.

"The Magic of the Mistletoe" costars Conrad Nagel and Margaret Lindsay—WJSV, 6 p. m.

An original grouping of the words of the Gospel by Wells Hively tells the "Story of Christmas"—WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

Johann Sebastian Bach's Cantata No. 132 is heard during Alfred Wallenstein's Bach Cantata series—WOL, 7 p. m.

Shirley Temple makes her radio debut for the benefit of the Screen Guild, which will receive the $10,000 sponsor's check for Shirley's services. The little star will present scenes from her forthcoming film, Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird." Nelson Eddy joins the fifth-ranking film player in a duet: "Silent Night"—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Lionel Barrymore recreates his celebrated characterization of Ebenezer Scrooge for Orson Welles dramatization of the Charles Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol"—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Marian Anderson sings with the orchestra of the Sunday Evening Hour, Fritz Reiner conducting. The great Negro contralto includes "O Thou That Tellest" from Handel's "The Messiah," "Mary, Where's Yo' Baby?" and a group of carols in her selections—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Howard Barlow conducts the Columbia Concert Orchestra in a special hour of Christmas carols, with Margaret Daum, soprano, and Julius Mattfeld, as soloists. The lavish program ranges from the traditional folk tunes to the modern hymns of Peter Warlock, Gustav Holst and Ralph Vaughan-Williams—WJSV, 12 midnight.

The first broadcast of Christmas Eve High Mass from New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral has been made possible through the cooperation of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman—WOL, 12 midnight.

Their continuous daily round of chanting the Divine Office has been an unbroken tradition for 80 years and this Christmas Eve the monks of St. Meinrad Minor Seminary in Indiana are heard chanting the ancient Gregorian Missa in Nocte—WJSV, 1 a. m.

# Charles B. Driscoll

**Pages From a Journalist's Diary**

Greenville, S. C.

This is written during a quick trip southward by automobile. It is a settled working policy with me to get away on what I call un-Broadwaying trips from time to time. The purpose is to un-Broadway the point of view, to talk with non-New Yorkers in their own environments, to add variety to the column, and to make sure that the writer will not become New Yorkish in his reporting of the New York scene.

Frank Markey, an old friend, is my traveling companion on this jaunt, as he has been on many others to various parts of North America. We have no definite objective, but would like to get as far south as Miami. It is essential that we be back in New York by a certain date. So we'll turn northward when we have to.

We have made stops at Wilmington, Del.; Baltimore, Washington, Charlotte, Greensboro. We left a snowstorm behind in New York and New Jersey, emerged into the sunlight at Washington. We shed our heavy overcoats at Charlottesville, Va. There the stately University of Virginia dominates a beautiful countryside. Its pure and graceful architecture is something for a great State to be proud of.

Editor Clement B. Hallam and Publisher Henry T. Claus, at the office of the Wilmington Morning News, told us interesting things about their prosperous town. It seems that the duPonts, who own the chief industries, are among the world's most ardent peace advocates, and for reasons additional to those possessed by most Americans. Peacetime industries have far outgrown the duPont activities that once depended upon explosives. Even the powder and explosive factories are refusing all foreign orders, and are working only on industrial jobs and to supply the United States Government.

At Baltimore we learned that the Johns-Hopkins doctors who specialize in reducing the weight of their patients are working overtime since Joe Alsop, New York Herald-Tribune reporter in Washington, published in a national magazine the story of his losing 60 pounds painlessly.

We talked to a man who had had a similar experience. He was eating 4,500 calories a day. His doctor sent him to the hospital to reduce. He was promptly cut to 600 calories a day. No cream or sugar in the morning coffee, no bread, butter, or alcohol. In six weeks he was back to normal weight.

The point seems to be that scientific reducing takes time and money, but it is safe, and not unpleasant. Quack reducing remedies are likely to affect the heart, the doctors tell us.

Roads have been almost perfect, thus far. Only one driver failed to be civilized and courteous. He piloted a big intercity truck. He blazed a blinding spotlight in my face, in an obvious effort to wreck our car, as we passed on a Virginia road. Only by bringing the car to an instant stop did I avoid going into a ravine. I am sure that truck drivers in general do not carry these death-dealing weapons. I believe laws of most States prohibit them. Any driver who uses one in that fashion has murder in his heart, and should be prosecuted, if he can be caught, for nothing less than attempted manslaughter. Doubtless this driver who almost got us has killed his share of travelers, just for sport, and got away.

I have found the A. A. A. (of which I am a member) helpful and courteous all along the line, with reliable information on hand and police service always offered. Well, there was one exception, too. I dropped into the Wilmington office and asked route information. George Scott Second was the clerk at the counter. He offered to "render the service" but would have to "take up" my card of membership and sent it to the New York office, because it was a month or so out of date and I didn't have my current card along. Because I might need identification farther down the road, I declined this offer. A hotel doorman furnished the information we needed.

Thinking out loud: We hit the first green lawns and massed green magnolia trees as we rolled into Greenville. Maybe the town has a reason for its name . . . Spartanburg, home of Converse College and Wofford College, is a gay sight in its Christmas dress . . . Everywhere are stands selling fireworks. In this part of the world Christmas and New Years are celebrated with firecrackers, Roman candles, pinwheels and sky rockets . . .

We are trying to learn why filling stations, lunchrooms, drugstores and soft drink stands make such prominent display of headache tablets and powders. Billboards blaze with virtues of rival headache remedies . . . The double highway, making head-on collisions impossible, is spreading throughout the South. It's the highway of the future . . . And we note that all grade crossings of the Southern Railway have been eliminated by underpasses, well constructed and wide . . .

Everywhere we see signs of increasing prosperity. Mills in all towns we passed through are working full time. In Greensboro they told us that mills have orders for full capacity up to March first, and are refusing further commitments.

# The Log of the Pinta

By John DeGroot

*The 58-foot auxiliary schooner Pinta has left her life of luxury as a private yacht and entered on a new life with an amateur crew which intends to sail her southward along the coast, through the Caribbean and eventually to Panama. In the fourth of a series of articles, John DeGoot, young Washington artist, and a member of the crew, today presents the log of the fourth week of the Pinta's trip south from New York.*

OCEAN sailing is a thing of violent extremes. It can be pure pleasure; not the pleasure of indolent deck-lolling, but the full satisfaction of body, mind and spirit that results from heightened awareness and a sort of re-established unity with nature. It can be this, or it can be a wet hell, with the ship seemingly bent on suicide and the sea on murder; when the benign nature of a few hours before has gone completely mad and stability seems the most desirable and unattainable thing in the world.

During these days of storm all the crew of the Pinta have come to redefine the meaning of endurance, have unexpectedly found themselves to be stoics and fatalists. They have learned, too, that humor and optimism are hardy traits.

It was shortly before dark on Sunday that the foresail blew out. It split from mast to leach, and the tear was not in a seam but in solid canvas. Austin's yell from deck brought us clawing out through the companionway, hanging on against a wind that had grown to gale force. I think that was a bad moment for all of us. The warm, lighted cabin had given a sense of security and the hatches and ports, closed against flying spray, had kept out the increasing sounds of the storm. The cold fury of it was appalling.

### *Engine Saves Us*

The torn sail thrashed uselessly from the foremast, and the wind, having made the first gash, was threatening to tear it into shreds. We needed that sail, for we felt that even though only a fragment of it could still be made to work, the management of the ship depended upon some sort of sail on the foremast.

Austin started the engine—while that still functioned we could at least keep the bow into the wind—and we went to work on the sail. The split had occurred above the second row of reefing points and this offered us a chance to furl the sail from the top. We lowered the gaff and dodged its wild swinging until, as the boat hesitated for a moment between plunges, we could pounce on the heavy spar and drag it to the deck.

The gray light was suddenly gone completely but we didn't realize how dark it had become until the girls came on deck with flashlights. It must have been a ghastly mess that the lights illuminated: the torn sail, splotched with blood from a deep cut on Austin's hand, the hopeless looking tangle of gear. But the job was done, at last, and the plan seemed destined to work. The reefing points, sown in solidly and reinforced, looked capable of withstanding any strain the wind could put upon them. We tied them tight, bunching the useless upper half of the sail under the gaff, and hopefully raised it aloft, a mere 8 feet from the deck at its peak. As though it had been sardonically waiting for us to complete our work, the wind, with a sudden hard gust, ripped out the first three points. A small tear appeared in the staysail as well. We lowered them both and prayed for our gas to last the storm out.

We had made it a rule that, during the storm, the helmsman should not be left on deck alone, so I crawled over to the cockpit to keep Bob company while the rest went below to fill the running lights and inevitably to spill kerosene on the already slippery galley floor.

### *Huge Wave Strikes*

At about 8 o'clock we encountered a wave that we still refer to merely as "The Wave." I had the wheel at the time and Kanta Lou was my watchmate. The sea swept the lee side from stem to stern and as we clung to the wheel and stood more on the side wall of the cockpit than on its floor, things went floating by us and out to sea; the big, boxed foghorn which had been lashed at the very center of the cabin top, one of the handles of the anchor winch and a spare oar.

On the deck the wave had been alarming enough, below it must have been far more frightening. When we went in, a little later, we found the cabin a shambles. Objects that we had supposed to be safely jammed into place were tumbling and sliding about the floor. Wet sheets and blankets had been hauled from the bunks and lay in a heap, while others, almost equally wet were brought from the lockers. All the beds on the starboard side had been soaked in a most peculiar way. Over the bunks, and just below the level of the decks, is a row of grilled openings for ventilating the space between hull and sheathing. The boat had rolled so far over that water from the bilges had poured out of the ventilators and over the bunks. Edythe had been lying down in the after cabin when the wave struck. She was lifted bodily out of the bunk and thrown across the room.

Whenever catastrophes began falling over each other in their eagerness to reach us someone usually had the sense to see the humor of the situation. It was so then. I think the gay colors of the bedsheets brought it about; they had been stored with some sort of brightly colored print material and came to light looking like Indian blankets. At any rate, it served to break the tension before the next blow. That was a serious one, and looked terribly so at first.

Edythe was in the after cabin when she noticed smoke. It was coming from the engine room, seeping through small cracks at the top of the partition. Its volume increased suddenly and by the time hse had called us it was rising from below, through the floor boards. We all made for the companionway and jammed it like a panicked mob, but our eagerness was not to get away from the fire, but rather to reach it. By the time we were on deck the cabin was full of smoke and choking fumes.

### *Sickened by Fumes*

Vance shoved back the engine room hatch and a thick cloud of smoke leaped out as though under pressure. No flames came with it though and, so far as we could see, there were none at its source. There was a smell of hot metal and scorched rubber. Vance dropped through the hatch to the floor below and a moment later the engine stopped. He had shut it off, but its running had become so labored that it could not have lasted but a few minutes more.

He clambered back, sick with the poisonous fumes, and we waited to discover the trouble. A water hose connection had torn loose and the engine had been pumping sea water into the boat rather than through its cooling system. Had it continued running it would have filled the bilges dangerously, but its own lack of water would have stopped it soon.

The Pinta was wallowing now, without power or sails. The motion was different, but not noticeably worse than before. She did roll down a bit more at times, but in a way the motion was easier. So it had finally happened; we were at the well-known "mercy of wind and wave," and helplessly wallowing. It was a thing that we had been desperately trying to avoid, and now that it had occurred we found that the Pinta was not doing so badly. A motorboat would have been in serious danger of capsizing; even a large steamer without power would have had a bad time of it, but with seven tons of iron in our deep keel to keep us upright, we found ourselves riding up one side of the waves and down the other. It looked as though we could all go below for a long rest and let Pinta take care of herself.

We had just reached the cabin when something struck the hull. The whole boat shook and she stopped dead in her tracks as the blow broke the rhythm of her rolling. Then it came again, and we were on deck in time to see the cause. As the boat dropped down from the crest of one wave, another rose under the long overhang of the stern and struck flat against the counter. Enough blows like that would open her seams, and against that we had little defense; our one bilge pump was small, and a back-breaking thing to use. It would have exhausted the whole crew within two hours.

When the sail first split we had considered the possibility of improvising a sea anchor. Now was the time to attempt it; there was no other chance of keeping the boat's head into the wind. When made for the purpose a sea anchor is a large conical bag of canvas, designed to offer as much resistance as possible to the water, and so to pull the bow of the ship into the wind and waves. Improvised, a sea anchor may be anything that is bulky enough and will float low in the water.

We searched the ship for materials and piled what we found on the after deck; an old sail that seemed mildewed beyond repair, a short ladder, an extra pair of oars. It would not make much of a sea anchor, but it was all we had, so we tied it together and hopefully dropped it over. Instead of leading off the bow it dropped back into the lee of the ship and lay there as far away from the wind as possible.

There was nothing else we could do. Once we realized that we suddenly felt extremely tired. We had a feeling of guilt at first about going below and leaving the boat alone, but no one felt like imposing lookout service on anyone else and certainly not on himself.

The girls had worked heroically in the cabin. It seemed almost normal if one could ignore the damp chill of the place and could forget for a moment that an equally damp bed awaited him. In our struggle with the foresail someone had kicked the revolving top off the gally stove pipe, and from that time on the wetness of the cabin had been increasing unchecked.

### *A Soggy Meal*

That evening, with no watches to keep, the whole ship's company dined together. We had soggy crackers, peanut butter, and the remains of a can of corned beef. With an ingenious arrangement of cords and a fast developing knack for balancing, the girls had managed to boil coffee. We were thankful that we could still dine well.

It was a bedraggled crew that sprawled about the cabin. Austin had not bothered to take off his wet oilskins, and looked as salty as a grand banks fisherman. In school he had been nicknamed "Swede" and in the role of seaman he did look far more the blond Norseman than the Scot that he is. The skipper's sustaining optimism never faltered, but his is the sort of optimism that leaves nothing to good fortune that can be accomplished by hard work. We were in a bad spot but everything possible had been done, for the time at least, and storms do end.

### *Hoist Distress Signal*

There was little sleeping done that night. The uproar of sound seemed to increase once we were in our bunks. At first it seemed impossible to stay in them at all, but we found that by stuffing cushions along the outside we could form a sort of barricade. At intervals those jarring impacts under the stern would shake the boat and, while no one spoke his fears, we were all wondering how long it would take for some of the seams to strain open.

Our first look at the dawn was reassuring. Overhead the sky showed clear, although a rim of heavy clouds still hung around the horizon. The wind had dropped off to a half its former strength but it soon rose again from the West and the clouds rapidly obliterated the blue sky. Within an hour the gale was on us again and by the altered direction of the wind we knew that the lull at dawn had been the center of a wide cyclonic storm. There would be at least another 24 hours of it.

By then we were far outside of shipping lanes and being driven farther to sea. That morning we hoisted our ensign upside down as a signal of distress. It looked very small even from the desk.

*To Be Continued*

# This New York

BY LUCIUS BEEBE

To the Jack and Charlie generation of gourmets—and it is more discerning than some will believe, despite its penchant for dinner in less than two hours and frugal four or five courses—the name of Joe Pani is something out of the legendary past, one with Seighortner of canvasback fame and George Boldt. But it is still a name to evoke memories of epic tosspot and eat-all doings to only yesterday's generation, many of whom may not even be aware that Joe Pani is still doing business in a new stand in Sixty-third street just off Madison.

Nineteen hundred and ten was the year when Joe bade the old Knickerbocker Grill farewell to trek far north to the Woodmansten Inn, on Pelham Parkway, to become owner of that thriving and tempestuous institution. Not the least of reasons for its prospering was Woodmansten's geographical proximity to the famous Morris Park Racetrack.

Joe's faithfuls really traveled to see him in those times. The fashionable sidewalks of New York were depopulated every afternoon as the tallyhos bore their lighthearted fares away from the hackstand of the Waldorf and took for Woodmansten. First, there was a passenger call at the Holland House. An hour and five miles later, the travel-weary fares disembarked at the Arrowhead Inn for a breath and refreshment, both liquid and solid, and the horses were led to troughs for watering. Then the journey was resumed to Woodmansten, where it ended in tumult, bacchanale and revelry under Pani's vigilant supervision. Of these leisured pilgrimages, Pani held a standing reservation for an inseparable quintet. It consisted of David Johnston, Adolph Lewisohn, Lillian Russell, "Diamond Jim" Brady and Fred Housman, who alone survives to muse nostalgically over those lyric times.

When Joe Pani writes his inevitable autobiography (the MS already fills the backs of countless menus), he will have much to tell. In 1915 he was paying Rudolph Valentino and Joan Sawyear $50 a week, a bounty, for their sleek dance services. That same year he took possession of the Castles-by-the-Sea, which had been built by Senator Reynolds for those darlings of the day, Vernon and Irene, at Long Beach. A forerunner of post-repeal skirmishes, Pani fed and wined a mere thousand revelers at each sitting on crowded week-ends. In 1919 he dedicated his shrine, the Colony Restaurant, to the gastronomic and expensive palates of the town. It is only two blocks away from his present refuge.

And between courses, virtually, he found time to acquire a fourth restaurant. This time he returned to what was left of the old Knickerbocker, and built a huge restaurant on the main floor, at an estimated cost of $500,000. The Knickerbocker Grill was Paul's favorite rendevous when the theaters' curtains came down and the witching hour approached. He reels off the names of his glamorous habitues casually—Caruso, the Duc d'Orleans, Adolph Zukor, Nick and Joe Schenck, the bearded Gatti-Casazza, Flo Ziegfeld, Toscanini, Geraldine Farrar, David Belasco, the Barrymores, John Drew, Anna Held, Marilyn Miller, Jack Pickford, William Rhinelander, Stewart, et al.

Other high-lighted claims to fame in Joe's reminiscent dossier: The Knickerbocker Grill banquet celebrating the engagement of Ziggy to Anna Held—at $100 a plate . . . The night Marilyn Miller eloped with Jack Pickford from the Knickerbocker. He was the sole person alive to be intrusted with the romantic confidence . . . The day in 1910 that he introduced broccoli to this country, engaging the admiring curiosity of his clientele, who paid $125 a portion for the rare vegetable, which would have flabbergasted his old friend in Milan, Italy, from whom he bought the seed for a fraction of what he charged

# Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

## NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

**Ambassador** 18th & Col. Rd.
Sunday, Monday, "Dead End" Kids, "On Dress Parade;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife;" Friday, Saturday, Lane Sisters, "Four Wives."

**Avalon** 5612 Conn. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Wednesday, Thursday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Friday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "Cat and the Canary;" Saturday, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie Brings Up Baby."

**Calvert** 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Kay Kyser, Lucille Ball, "That's Right You're Wrong;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Marx Brothers, "At the Circus;" Thursday, Friday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife;" Saturday, Claire Trevor, John Wayne, "Allegheny Uprising."

**Central** 426 9th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, "Kid Nightingale;" "Nurse Edith Cavell;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "The Roaring Twenties," "Llano Kid;" Friday, Saturday, "Bad Little Angel," "The Day the Bookies Wept."

**Circle** 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Thursday, Jane Withers, the Ritz Brothers, "Pack Up Your Troubles;" Friday, Saturday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex."

**Colony** Ga. Ave. & Farragut
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Wednesday, Thursday, James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "The Roaring Twenties;" Friday, Jane Withers, "Pack Up Your Troubles;" Saturday, Joe Penner, Betty Grable, "The Day the Bookies Wept."

**Hippodrome** K St. Near 9th
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "The Star Maker;" "Quick Millions;" Wednesday, Thursday, "What a Life," "Honeymoon's Over;" Friday, Saturday, "Fast and Furious," "Lost Squadron."

**Kennedy** Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Wednesday, Thursday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Friday, Joe Penner, Betty Grable, "The Day the Bookies Wept;" Saturday, Randolph Scott, "20,000 Men a Year."

**Savoy** 3030 14th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Hugh Herbert, Baby Sandy, "Little Accident;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ann Sothern, "Call on the President;" Thursday, Ronald Reagan, "Smashing the Money Ring;" Friday, Gene Autry, "Roving Tumbleweeds;" Saturday, Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, "The Rains Came."

**Sheridan** 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "Real Glory;" Saturday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "Cat and the Canary."

**Sylvan** 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Fred McMurray, Madeleine Carroll, "Honeymoon in Bali;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Our Leading Citizen," "Scandal Sheet;" Thursday, Friday, James Stewart, Jean Arthur, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Saturday, "The Under Pup," "Timber Stampede."

**Takoma** 4th & Butternut N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Jean Arthur, James Stewart, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Lost Squadron," "$1,000 a Touchdown;" Friday, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Saturday, "Law of the Pampas," "Nick Carter, Detective."

**Tivoli** 14th & Park Rd.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Kay Kayser, Lucille Ball, "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Wednesday, Thursday, Marx Bros., "At the Circus;" Friday, Charles Laughton, "Jamaica Inn;" Saturday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife."

**Uptown** Conn. Ave. & Newark
Sunday, Monday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "Real Glory;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex;" Friday, Marx Bros., "At the Circus;" Saturday, Kay Kyser, Lucille Ball, "That's Right, You're Wrong."

**York** Ga. Ave. & Quebec
Sunday, Monday, Jean Arthur, James Stewart, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Anna Neagle, Edna May Oliver, "Nurse Edith Cavell;" Thursday, Walter Pidgeon, "Nick Carter, Master Detective;" Friday, Ann Sothern, Franchot Tone, "Fast and Furious;" Saturday, Jane Withers, Ritz Bros., "Pack Up Your Troubles."

## NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

**Apollo** 624 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Wednesday, Thursday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Friday, "U-Boat 29," "Law of the Pampas;" Saturday, "Hidden Power," "Bad Little Angel."

**Atlas** 1331 H St. N.E.
Sunday, "Mutiny on the Blackhawk;" Monday, Tuesday, vaudeville, "Rio;" Wednesday, vaudeville, "Rose Marie," "The Witness Vanishes;" Thursday, Friday, vaudeville, "Boys' Reformatory," "Nurse Edith Cavell;" Saturday, vaudeville, "Too Busy to Work;" "Hero for a Day."

**Beverly** 13th & E Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "Real Glory;" Wednesday, Thursday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife;" Friday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Allegheny Uprising;" Saturday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex."

**Home** 13th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Here I Am a Stranger," "The Day the Bookies Wept;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, "The Rains Came;" Thursday, Friday, James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "The Roaring Twenties;" Saturday, "Kid Nightingale," "Everything's on Ice."

**Jesse** 18th & R. I. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Cat and the Canary;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Coast Guard," "Hidden Power;" Thursday, Friday, Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, "Beau Geste;" Saturday, "26,000 Men a Year," "Timber Stampede."

**Newton** 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Cat and the Canary;" Thursday, Friday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "The Real Glory;" Saturday, "Bad Little Angel," "Renegade Trail."

**Princess** 1119 H St. N.E.
Sunday, "Blackmail," "Hawaiian Nights;" Monday, Tuesday, "Stanley and Livingstone," "Zenobia;" Wednesday, "Prison Without Bars," "North of Shanghai;" Thursday, "Lady of the Tropics," "Barefoot Boy;" Friday, "Woman Doctor," "Two Bright Boys;" Saturday, "My Wife's Relatives," "Gang Bullets."

**Stanton** 6th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Rose of Washington Square," "The Three Musketeers;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Coast Guard," "Five Came Back;" Thursday, Friday, "Career," "Island of Lost Men;" Saturday, "Night Work," "Frontier Pony Express."

## SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

**Academy** 6th & G Sts. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Susannah of the Mounties," "Rovin' Tumbleweeds;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Stronger Than Desire," "Hotel Imperial;" Thursday, Friday, "Kentucky," "Heroes in Blue;" Saturday, "Charlie Chan in Reno," "Rough Riders Roundup."

**Avenue Grand** 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Baby Sandy, Hugh Herbert, "Little Accident;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Conrad Veidt, "U-Boat 29;" Thursday, Walter Connolly, "Those High Grey Walls;" Friday, James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "The Roaring Twenties;" Saturday, "Missing Evidence," "Call on the President."

**Carolina** 100 11th St. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, "On Your Toes," "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Dust Be My Destiny," "In Old Monterey;" Thursday, Friday, "Dancing Co-Ed," "Smuggled Cargo;" Saturday, "Coast Guard," "Irish Luck."

**Congress** Nichols & Portland S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Gloria Jean, "The Under-Pup;" Tuesday, Randolph Scott, Preston Foster, "20,000 Men a Year;" Wednesday, Kenny Baker, "The Mikado;" Thursday, Friday, James Stewart, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Saturday, Virginia Weidler, "Bad Little Angel."

**Fairlawn** Anacostia, D. C.
Sunday, Monday, Johnny Downs, "Hawaiian Nights;" Tuesday, Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, "Two Bright Boys;" Wednesday, Thursday, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Friday, Gloria Jean, "The Under-Pup;" Saturday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember."

**Penn** Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex;" Thursday, Friday, Kay Kayser, Lucille Ball, "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Saturday, The Marx Brothers "At the Circus."

## SUBURBAN

**Arcade** Hyattsville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Errol Flynn, "Dodge City;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Loretta Young, Richard Greene, "Kentucky;" Thursday, Friday, Victor McLaglen, Cary Grant, "Gunga Din;" Saturday, "Too Busy to Work," "Telegraph Trail."

**Ashton** Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Bob Hope, "Cat and the Canary;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Gary Cooper, "The Real Glory;" Thursday, "City of Darkness," "Legion of Lost Flyers;" Friday, Tex Ritter, "Roll, Wagon, Roll;" Saturday, Jackie Cooper, "Two Bright Boys."

**Bethesda** Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "Roarins Twenties;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Eagle and the Hawk," "Three Sons;" Friday, all-comedy show, Mickey Mouse, Popeye, Our Gang; Saturday, "The Day the Bookies Wept," "Tombstone Canyon."

**Buckingham** Arlington, Va.
Sunday, "Wizard of Oz;" Monday, Tuesday, Gary Cooper, "Beau Geste;" Wednesday, Thursday, Robert Taylor, "Remember;" Friday, Saturday, Bob Hope, "Cat and the Canary."

**Cameo** Mt. Rainier, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Anna Neagle, "Nurse Edith Cavell;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Five Came Back," "Smashing the Money Ring;" Thursday, Friday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "Elizabeth and Essex;" Saturday, "Southward Ho," "$1,000 a Touchdown."

**Greenbelt** Greenbelt, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Bing Crosby, "The Star Maker;" Tuesday, Wednesday, DARK; Thursday, Friday, Ann Sothern, "Maisie;" Saturday, Oliver Hardy, Jean Parker, "Zenobia."

**Hiser** Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jean Arthur, James Stewart, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Wednesday, "The Wizard of Oz;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward, "The Man in the Iron Mask;" Saturday, "Konga, the Wild Stallion," "Stop, Look and Love."

**Hyattsville** Hyattsville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Paul Muni, Jane Bryan, "We Are Not Alone;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Thursday, Friday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "The Real Glory;" Saturday, Basil Rathbone, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

**Lee** Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, Jackie Cooper, "Two Bright Boys;" Monday, Tuesday, Tyrone Power, "The Rains Came;" Wednesday, Thursday, Gary Cooper, "Beau Geste;" Friday, "Flaming Lead," "City of Darkness;" Saturday, "Those High Grey Walls," "Legion of Lost Flyers."

**Lyric** Gaithersburg, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Bing Crosby, "The Star Maker;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, James Stewart, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Friday, Saturday, "Renegade Trail," "The Saint in London."

**Marlboro** Upper Marlboro, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Million-Dollar Legs," "Espionage Agent;" Thursday, Friday, Paul Muni, Jane Bryan, "We Are Not Alone;" Saturday, "Wyoming Outlaw," "Charlie Chan in City of Darkness."

**Milo** Rockville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "Roaring 20's;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "These Glamour Girls," "Persons in Hiding;" Thursday, Friday, Paul Muni, Jane Bryan, "We Are Not Alone;" Saturday, "Blue Montana Skies," "Island of Lost Men."

**Palm** Del Ray, Va.
Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Wednesday, Thursday, Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, "Beau Geste;" Friday, Saturday, $1,000 a Touchdown;" "Blondie Takes a Vacation."

**Reed** Alexandria, Va.
Sunday, DARK; Monday through Thursday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Friday, Saturday, Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou, "The Housekeeper's Daughters."

**Richmond** Alexandria, Va.
Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, Anna Neagle, "Nurse Edith Cavell;" Wednesday, Thursday, Joe Penner, "The Day the Bookies Wept;" Friday, Saturday, Laurel and Hardy, "The Flying Deuces."

**Seco** Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, "U-Boat 29," "Missing Evidence;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Blondie Takes a Vacation," "All Women Have Secrets;" Thursday, Friday, "Television Spy," "Llano Kid;" Saturday, "Blue Montana Skies," "Miracles of Main Street."

**Silver** Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "Real Glory;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex;" Saturday, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie Brings Up Baby."

**State** Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Wednesday through Saturday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms."

**Wilson** Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Marx Bros., "A Day at the Circus;" Wednesday through Saturday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love."

# 250,000,000 Tourist Dollars to Stay in U. S.

## War Makes Europe's Spas Less Attractive To American Travelers; Countess Reventlow, Mrs. Davies Will Open Villas in Florida

By Devon Francis.
*By the Associated Press*

New York, Dec. 23.—Europe's wars, if they continue, are going to keep upward of 250,000,000 American tourist dollars at home the remainder of this winter and next year.

Coupled with many hundreds of millions of dollars in extra spending money added to the Nation's purse by the strong revival of business in recent months, wartime diversion of travel promises to make "See American First" a thriving industry.

These and other interesting facts are disclosed in a national survey just completed by the Associated Press.

The rediscovery of their homeland by the world's most nomadic people is not something in the future books. It's here.

The money of those in the upper income brackets, which has trekked to Europe in the winter time, is only the bellwether. Homes long closed are being reopened. Some areas are in the midst of a building boom—not in anticipation of vacation business to come, but to accommodate vacation business already flooding American resorts.

One travel bureau catering to the domestic trade reports the best business in its 40-year history. An Idaho winter resort is almost sold out for the season. Tourists' inquiries directed to southern California are 30 per cent ahead of a year ago. Florida travel bureaus report boosts in inquiries ranging from 25 to as high as 300 per cent.

### Hegira Has Started

The hegira has started. Those who deal in the statistics of such things say it will reach its peak next August. No one area has a monopoly on the upturn, though some authorities emphasize that improved economic conditions in the United States, as well as the war, are doing much to loosen purse strings.

The evidence has been collected and this is where it came from:

Orchestra and night-club booking offices—Business is running into extravagant figures.

Department stores—Many are renovating or opening new branches in resort centers.

Hotels—Miami Beach alone is prepared to take care of 15 per cent more visitors this winter. For the first 11 months of 1939 building in the Greater Miami area was up 49 per cent from the same period in 1938.

Transportation lines—The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, operating all-expense tours to northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan resorts, expects to be "booked to capacity" this winter, compared with only a "pretty good season" last year. One air transport company is preparing for better than a 30 per cent increase in travel to the "American St. Moritz," Sun Valley. Railroads serving the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf ports unanimously report a 20 per cent increase in southbound passenger business, and one remarked that winter vacation travel, which normally starts December 20, this year had been evident December 1. Florida motor lines have experienced a like boost in business.

### Record Season Seen

Resort publicity and advertising offices: Almost universally they have expanded their budgets for a "See America" drive.

Travel agencies: One in New Orleans remarked it would be "No mistake to predict the largest domestic travel season in history during the winter months."

Chambers of Commerce: That at St. Petersburg, Fla., moderate-priced resort, anticipates the biggest season in the history of the city.

Dating from the start of the "big" war on September 3 (to distinguish it from the "little" war in Finland), the coupon-clippers initiated the see-America movement.

Some of them regularly have gone to St. Moritz or Mediterranean resorts for years. Some of them have spent their winters in Europe only occassionally. Some are Europeans. Some married Europeans.

But, in any event, the reopening of homes closed for several seasons cannot be written off as local phenomena.

Countess Haugwitz von Reventlow, formerly Barbara Hutton, is home. She has leased a Florida residence. Mrs. Joseph Davies, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, is also expected to spend the winter in Florida.

So is Mrs. Harrison Williams, who appears in the rotogravure sections of a Sunday as the best-dressed woman. Her villa is being reopened for the first time in years. The Duchess de Tallyrand, formerly Anna Gould, will winter in the United States.

### Vanderbilts in Florida

Mrs. Margaret Emerson and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, will spend the winter in that resort. Mrs. Emerson's daughter, Gloria Baker Topping, and her husband, Henry, Jr., jr., will be in Honolulu for at least part of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Guest—he is the polo star—have leased a Florida house.

Those less favored with spending money, but winter vacationers nevertheless, are expected to swell American resort populations. Normally some 30,000 persons have taken West Indies cruises. One travel agency figures that fully 85 per cent of the cruises have been cancelled because of the war by steamship companies. The bulk of that business will, of course, go to American continental resorts.

And the resorts are preparing.

The Music Corporation of America, orchestra and act booking office, reports bookings are 40 per cent in advance of last year.

The Dempsey Vanderbilt Hotel in Miami Beach has as many reservations now as it had in the middle of January, last season.

At the Whitehall, the old Flagler mansion in Palm Beach, reservations are heavy until late in April. That never happened before.

### 600,000 Expected

Southern California's season does not get under way until after the first of the new year, but the number of visitors, for the winter months anyway, is expected to be right around 600,000, commensurate with the business for the last three or four years. What the sharp boost in inquiries at the All-Year Club from vacationists means remains for determination.

The plump lady from Boston, who might have ridden a camel in Egypt this winter, but for the war probably will find herself aboard an Arizona saddle horse. The State Government has taken the lead in building up the winter tourist business. Border inspection stations, where baggage used to be searched and annoying questions were asked, now are "courtesy stations," handing out free grapefruit, road maps and information.

Normally, the winter resort hotels and guest ranches in Arizona operate full blast from January to April. This year some of them had paying guests as early as September.

### Phoenix Is Happy

The Phoenix Chamber of Commerce estimates winter visitors will spend between $50,000,000 and $60,000,000 in the Salt River Valley. They spent about $40,000,000 last season.

Less pronounced than the Florida, Arizona, Idaho and California business will be that of other sections until the summer travel season opens. Then the Great Lakes resorts, the Rocky Mountain retreats and New England vacation spots will share with them the American dollar which heretofore has gone abroad.

Some reports by sections:

New England—In preparation for a big winter sports year, 1,000 miles of ski trails in 206 communities have been made ready. This compares with ski trails in 69 communities three years ago. Hotels expect increased business as soon as the "snow season" opens. The Maine Development Commission says many vacationists are expected to be diverted to Maine from Europe.

North Atlantic—Atlantic City and Asbury Park, primarily summer seashore resorts, estimate that the increase in winter business will be 10 per cent. Lake Placid, principal northern New York State winter resort, is preparing for its biggest season since the 1932 Olympic games on the basis of "hundreds" of early reservations in hotels and clubs. The Chamber of Commerce reports requests for vacation information exceed those of any previous winter, exclusive of 1932.

### Plan for Snow Birds

Middle West—Railroads are looking forward to increases in ski train business, hauling week-end crowds from Milwaukee and Chicago to Houghton and Iron Mountain, Mich., and Wausau and La Crosse, Wis., though agents suggest this has little to do with the inhibitions on travel caused by the war.

Travel bureaus have had increased inquiries about Mexico. The Chicago and Northwestern expects heavy travel to California, several special tours already having been announced. The Illinois Central says Florida tour business is 20 per cent above that of last year, that to New Orleans and Gulf resorts the same amount.

South—Hotels and apartment houses at Sea Island, Ga., have been crowded to capacity since early October. Reservations for the holiday season are the heaviest in history. Business at Hot Springs, Virginia's leading winter resort, is well above average. Surveys of hotel, railroad and bus business at Biloxi, Miss., indicate an uptrend in travel after Christmas due to European war conditions.

Paul V. Conant, of the Charleston (S. C.) Chamber of Commerce, says the city can expect a 25 per cent increase in the tourist trade owing to the situation in Europe. Pinehurst, N. C., expects a 20 per cent boost in business at Christmas time. One hotel at Southern Pines, N. C., has a 35 per cent boost in trade, but it is attributed to better economic conditions rather than to the war.

The demand for accommodations at Camden, S. C., for the winter season surpasses all previous highs. The city has experienced the biggest building boom in a century. Travel to Aiken, S. C., shows a marked increase over that of former years. Tourist travel at New Orleans shows a 20 per cent increase. State hotel commissoner estimates 2,300,000 tourists will visit Florida during the season.

### Airways Prepare

Officials of the American Automobile Association, in November, estimated the neutrality act barring Americans from the war zone would divert $270,000,000 annually to American tourist resorts. In fashionable Palm Beach only two shops remain unrented on Worth avenue, where many of the season's styles are given their first showing each year. Rentals in Palm Beach are 44 per cent ahead of last year.

Pan American Airways, which usually increases its clipper service between Miami and Havana to six round trips daily during the season, plans to have eight. On Pan-American-Grace Airways a new airliner is being added to make a second section of the west coast South American run.

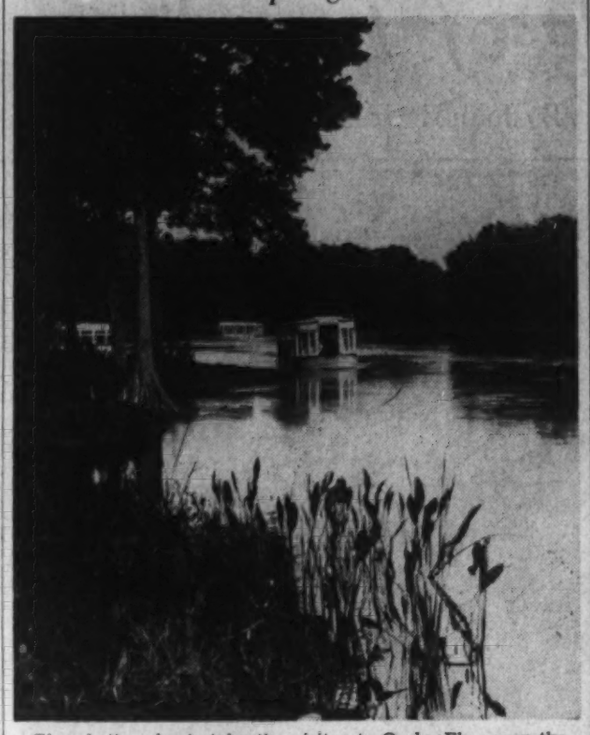
Southwest—At a recent conference of United States park officials in Santa Fe, N. Mex., and in Arizona, it was asserted that visitors to southwestern national parks and monuments could be expected to hit a boom peak next summer.

Albuquerque has opened a new, 12-story hotel to handle increased business. Winter resort areas near Albuquerque, Santa Fe and other points are expecting record crowds. The Arizona Biltmore Hotel in the Phoenix area estimates business is up 30 per cent over last year. Several new Arizona "guest ranches" have been opened. Galveston, Tex., expects that tourist travel during the next few months will be materially greater than at any other time in recent years.

West—New chalets have been built at Sun Valley, Idaho. Winter sports resorts in the Sierra Nevadas look for the biggest year in their history. Californians, Inc., booster organization, expects a 20 per cent increase in the tourist business in 1940.

Pacific Northwest—Attendance at Mount Rainier winter sports is expected to increase "considerably" over that of last year—principally because of slashes in rates. The National Park Service put it at 91,667 a year ago. The area sees no particular increase in business owing to the war.

*Silver Springs, Fla.*



Glass bottom boats take the visitor to Ocala, Fla., over the Silver River where he may see the underwater gardens through 80 feet of crystal clear water

Stunts like that pictured below are performed almost monthly for underwater movies made at Silver Springs

## Savannah Plans Gay Nineties' Fete

Even when things are "not so good" Savannah, Ga., people try to be happy and gay on New Year's Eve. But this year when everything is looking fine and 1940 inclines the Georgia metropolis to optimism, they are going—so they say—to have the greatest New Year celebration since Gen. Oglethrope landed and it will be staged at the Hotel DeSoto.

Beginning Sunday evening, December 31, with musical entertainment and a special southern dinner and continuing as a dance on the stroke of midnight, the party will be distinctively of the "gay ninety" period. Hundreds of southern beauties, the season's debutantes and their beaux will come in dress of long ago. This also will be true of the men and many parties are expected to arrive in horse-drawn carriages as did the social leaders of that era.

## Winter Sport Season Stars in Yosemite

Sunny California, the land of paradoxes and superlatives, took its customary bow this week with the opening of the Yosemite National Park winter season.

United Air Lines has announced that the famed Badger Pass Ski House opened this week to mark the official beginning of the season in Yosemite. Fine snow, good runs and a new up-ski to lift skiers to higher levels are offered.

# The Doctor -:- -:- By Mary Roberts Rinehart

Continued from Page 4.

Jerry, won't you? I feel so lost."

Beverly's father seemed pleased when she told him she was engaged to Jerry; or as pleased as he could be just then, with the order of his life altered without his consent and at his suggestion she began to select her trousseau, going from shop to shop with a small worried frown, determinedly putting away that young past of hers, her youth, her mother, and of course, Chris Arden. That sense of practicality she had inherited from her father told her that Jerry fitted into her scheme of life, whereas Chris never had and never would; and she was fond of Jerry. In time, she thought, she would probably love him. And he was cheerful,cheerful and rather demanding. She would come into the hotel from a long day to find him smiling and fresh.

"How about dinner and dancing?"

"Do we have to, Jerry? I'm so tired."

"Change of occupation is rest, my love! Hurry now, get a hot bath and you'll be ready to go."

One night she said to him, "We can't dance all through life, Jerry."

"Who wants to! But we're only young once, and it's spring, my sweet."

It was that spring in Paris that Jerry got a letter from America. He read it twice and then carefully destroyed it, and after that he took a drink to steady his nerves, and then another. Beverly waited for him until late in the evening, and then went to bed. He turned up the next morning with a cut lip and a story of a taxi chash, however, and she believed him. She had to believe him. He was all she had.

That was in Paris. In America, too, spring had come; and in the hospital the spring and new hope had put a little dance into Katie's step, and a trifle of coquetry when an interne idled into her ward. It went no further than that, however, for Katie was watching her step. She was competent and willing, but she was too self-contained, a trifle hard; and to the other nurses she was merely a compact, efficient little machine, doing her work but no more.

SHE seldom saw Chris. He was busy again; his practice growing, spreading beyond the block into the ward and from there slowly extending. On her afternoons at home he would come in, eat hurriedly, and go out again, closing the door into the back office with firm finality. Sometimes she did not see him at all, and the house without him meant nothing to her. It seemed untidier than ever, and after a visit home she would go back to the hospital, grateful to it for its order and quiet.

Chris was mentally wretched and physically highly uncomfortable, for Lily had lapsed even from her previous state of inefficiency. Her wrappers were more bedraggled, the accumulation of unwashed dishes and dust everywhere greater. There were times, too, when she acted like a woman drugged, although she angrily denied it.

"Drugs? What sort of drugs, and where would I get them?".

He took to locking his medicine closet then, but Lily knew a trick worth two of that. There were always the samples left in Chris' absence, and one day she got in a locksmith and had a second key made to the closet.

Now and then Chris brought in a colored woman from the alley behind the house to clean up, and for a day or two the brass plate on the front door would shine and the house be orderly. But soon it would lapse again, with Lily shut away in her upstairs room, rocking slowly in her comfortable daze.

One day Chris saw the Lewis car on a downtown street and knew that Beverly was back from Europe. It made no appreciable difference in him, save that he began then to develop those deep lines from nose to mouth which were so characteristic of him later. But very soon after that he had one of those experiences that set many a medical man to wondering just where right and justice lie, and which caused him many a sleepless night for weeks to come.

He walked into his office one night to find a young woman waiting for him. She had an intelligent face and was well dressed, and he had no suspicion of the situation when she followed him into the consulting room. Her first words enlightened him.

"I am in trouble, Doctor. I suppose you know what that means. And I imagine you will refuse to do anything about it." She smiled gravely. "I know, because I've tried before. There's a law against it, isn't there?"

"It's rather more than merely a law, isn't it?"

She nodded. "Much more. I know all the arguments. I've had several months to think them over. Alone," she added with a slight emphasis.

"Then the father of the child——?"

"Has been away. He didn't know about it, you see. Not that that would have made any difference. I thought once he would marry me eventually, but—well, that doesn't matter now. I think now that I will have the child, doctor." She smiled again. "I'm not being particularly noble, but you see, I happened to care for the man."

SHE was so carefully matter-of-fact that he kept his own face impassive. "You are being very brave now. It's the best thing, of course; the only sensible thing."

She had not finished, however. She was still calm, but he saw that her hands were clenched tight on the arms of her chair.

"What I want, and what I think is fair, is that the —the man in the case shall see me through it and support the child later. That's not being mercenary. I support myself—I'm a stenographer in one of the mills—and I shall have to go somewhere else to live. Unfortunately he does not see it that way. He thinks it will give me a hold on him, be a sort of blackmail." She flushed. "In other words, now it might be anybody's child; if he sends me money or checks, it is his."

"And what else does he suggest?"

"He thinks I need not have it at all."

Chris was puzzled. Apparently she wanted nothing from him; but there was a determination in her voice, a purpose, that put him back in his chair observing her with level eyes.

"I see. There is no hope that he will marry you, I suppose?"

"None whatever. He is about to be married to some one else."

Suddenly she sat forward in her chair. "I don't need a doctor," she said. "Not yet, at least. But I want some one young enough to understand and be interested in helping me. Doctor Arden. And I chose you because the man is Jervis Ames, and I think you know the girl he is going to marry.

"You see," she went on. "I have two courses open, and only two, doctor. One is to go to Miss Lewis. I don't want to do that. The other is to hand Jerry his part of this problem and make him take it. So far I've failed. He is frightened, but he is still not frightened enough. You see, he knows me. He knows I won't tell on him, and he's banking on that." And she added. "It's just his bad luck. But it's mine, too. I fell in love with him, and that was that."

Chris still said nothing, and she went on. Of course Jerry was "a bad man with women." She knew that now. He would never be faithful to a wife. But he had his good points, too. He was kind. He had been both kind and generous to her until now. But he thought she was a fool for having the child, and he was furiously angry with her.

"You see, he's very much in love with Miss Lewis. I suppose he was in love with her even when—" She stopped, then added calmly. "I thought that you would rather go to him than have me go to her."

Chris sat back in his chair. The room was silent; the desk under his hands, as usual gritty with dust. He was no moralist, condemning Ames for what he had done, but in a way his hands were tied. The secrets of the consulting room were like those of the confessional. But if this girl was right, there was more at stake than the birth and care of a child. There was Beverly's whole future.

"I'm to see Ames and try to fix this us?" he asked heavily.

"He'll fix it," she said with practical assurance. "Just now it's between him and me. He thinks I won't talk. If he knows I've told you——"

"I see," he said, still heavily.

"It's the devil of a thing to ask me to do."

"He's more afraid of you than any one else," she said simply, and sat quiet, her hands folded in her lap.

HE agreed finally, jotting down such details as she gave him; her name, Ursula Martin; the sum she would require, and the approximate date of the childs' birth. When she had gone, however, he sat for a long time thinking over the situation. He resented being pitchforked into a position like this, but to let Beverly go blindly into a marriage with a man who would not be faithful——

He glanced at his watch. If it had to be done, better do it soon, he thought, and wondered how to go about it. Since Beverly was back, Ames would be at the Lewis house now, and he might catch him on the way out.

He lighted a cigarette and saw that his hands were unsteady. It was the devil of a mess to be in. Either he saw Jerry, or she would go to Beverly. Well, why not let her go to Beverly? If Ames was what she had said he was, it might be better in the end. But the girl, for all her poise, was in real trouble, and he had promised to do what he could. At last he threw away his cigarette and got up.

The evening was warm as he climbed the hill. Up that hill, too, he had gone to Beverly. Dont' let me go, Chris. Don't ever let me go." And his own voice replying, "I'll never let you go." Only a year ago, all that, and now the "worldly hope men set their hearts upon" had indeed turned to ashes, and his mouth was dry with them.

He saw as he made the turn in the driveway that he had been right—that Jerry was there. His car was parked not far from the house, and Chris stepped into the shadow of the trees and waited. He had not long to wait. The door opened, and Jerry came out. As he left the house behind him he began to whistle cheerfully, and he was still whistling when Chris confronted him. He stopped and stared.

"Who is it? Oh, it's you, Arden!"

"Do you mind driving me around a bit? I have something to say. I don't want to say it, but it's been put up to me."

Ames was not whistling now. He eyed Chris with suspicion.

"Why not say it here?" he said truculently.

"Not here, if you don't mind."

"All right. Get in."

HE let in the clutch with a jerk, and Chris lighted a cigarette. In the light of the match he saw the other man's handsome face, set and hard, and knew he had guessed his errand.

"I find myself in a situation I don't like, Ames," he said. "In a way it has nothing to do with me; in another way it has. The Martin girl was in to see me tonight and I agreed to see you."

"And what have you got to do with it?"

"Nothing, personally. It's not my business. But she gave me two alternatives, neither of them pleasant; and here I am. I can induce you to see reason, or she will go to Beverly. That's the way she put it, and I think she meant it."

"Pure blackmail!" was Jerry's furious comment. "That's what it is. She threw herself at me, and now she's blackmailing me." He glanced at Chris. "See here, Arden, you're a doctor. If you're so interested in her why don't you get her out of this mess?"

"She doesn't want to get out of it," said Chris quietly. "And I'm not interested as you call it. I never saw her until tonight. I wouldn't do it anyhow. Aside from the risk to her, it's against the law."

"Is it against the law if there's enough in it?" Jerry said nastily.

Chris kept his temper with difficulty. "I'll let that go," he said. "She's going to have this child, Ames, and she isn't asking a great deal. She doesn't see it as blackmail, nor do I. After all, it's your child."

"So she says!"

He was badly frightened, however. After a time he stopped the car at a curb and lighted a cigarette. Chris saw that he was white and twitching.

"What in Heaven's name does a man do in circumstances like these?" he demanded. "I'm to be married in a few weeks, Arden, and you know Beverly. She'd threw me over in a second if she knew."

"I suppose if that happened, you wouldn't marry the Martin girl?"

"No!"

"Then," Chris said gravely, "I'd pay up like a man, Ames. And I'd tell Beverly before I married her. She might—" he hesitated—"she might be more understanding than you think."

Ames laughed without mirth. "You know her," he said shortly. "Do you think she would be understanding, as you call it? You know damn well she wouldn't, she nor any other woman. No, that's no good, Arden. I'll pay up, but I'll not tell Bev. Not now. Nor ever."

Chris opend the door . . the car and put out his long legs; then he turned and looked at Jerry, sulky and defiant.

"That's fixed then," he said. "But by Heavens, if you're not good to Beverly, I'll make life miserable for you!"

*Continued Tomorrow*

## Resort Plans Gay Time

Atlantic City.

This resort is preparing to entertain one of the largest New Year's Eve crowds in its history, for there will be no Sunday laws to set the starting time of the celebrations or curfew . . bring them to a stop.

And a host of the visitors will arrive on Friday night or early Saturday and remain until late Monday.

The entertainment program is diversified. Many of Atlantic City's 1,100 hotels are staging celebrations with music for dancing and floor shows. All will have the usual paper hats, horns and decorations that go to make up a New Year's party.

Most heavily attended event that evening is expected to be the annual Artists and Models Ball in the main ballroom of the Convention Hall. The Atlantic City Art League is sponsoring the affair which will feature "the artists dream girl of 1940." She is being selected in a nation-wide poll of artists and illustrators.


RESORTS

Summerville, S. C.

PINE FOREST INN
Summerville, South Carolina
Noted Winter Resort: Golf, Riding, Hunting, Fishing. Booklet. Perry Alexander, Manager.

Miami, Fla.

CLYDE COURT APT. HOTEL
First Ave. & Second St., S.E. Miami.
68 beautifully furnished efficiency and bedroom apts. Steam heat. Frigidaired. Elevator. Telephone. Hotel Service.
Booklet on Request
Daily and Monthly Rates

Ormond Beach, Fla.

HOTEL ORMOND
ORMOND BEACH
This winter . . . enjoy healthful and restful recreation at Ormond . . . with golf on the fringe of the Atlantic . . . tennis . . . wooded bridle paths . . . music by noted orchestra.
The HOTEL ORMOND is operated by the famous Flagler System . . . offering comfortable accommodations . . . excellent cuisine . . . moderate rates with meals . . . from $6 per day, with bath from $9 per day.
For Information and Reservation Address
Florida East Coast Hotel Co.
2 West 45th Street • New York

STEAMSHIPS

West Indies wonders . . . rare tropic beauty . . . call you to a gay, informal cruise on an "all-first-class" ship under the American Flag. You'll enjoy an outside stateroom, outdoor pool, excellent orchestra, entertainment and of course delicious food.

CRUISES FROM NEW YORK

15 Days . . . $210 up. Saturdays. Costa Rica, Havana (2 calls), Panama Canal Zone.

15 Days . . . $210 up. Wednesdays. Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia, S. A.; Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I. (2 calls), Panama Canal Zone.

26 Days . . . all expenses $295 up. Alternate Sats. Includes 2 weeks in Guatemala's highlands; calls at Santiago, Cuba and Puerto Cortes, Honduras.

★ ★ ★

For colorful descriptive cruise folder, ask or write any Authorized Travel Agent, or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, 1514 K St. N.W., Washington; Tel. District 7800.

TRAVEL

WANDERLUST?
GO THE "N·Y·K· WAY"
TO JAPAN!
You'll delight in the modern luxury of N.Y.K.'s famous "Ships of Friendship" as you visit far-away ports in Japan, the Philippines, So. America, China, Malaysia, India—wherever your fancy dictates.
LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES TO JAPAN
1st Class from $595 Tourist Cabin from $245
Rates subject to change
Improved Service to South America
See your own TRAVEL AGENT or write Dept. 71
N·Y·K· LINE
(JAPAN MAIL)
1504 K St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
District 7775

Atlantic City, N. J.

You can almost hear a happy greeting in every whispering wave . . for all Atlantic City awaits eagerly the gala year-end celebration! Brilliant hotels in gayest holiday attire . . Boardwalk and avenues a'glow with myriad lights and festive adornments . . and a mild, exhilarating VITOZONE climate to top it all! Yes, the stage is set . . but please take notice! Reservations are pouring in. Avoid disappointment by making yours *now!*

ENJOY THE YEAR-END at ATLANTIC CITY

TRAVEL

Now, it's so easy to go to
NASSAU
in the Bahamas
from Miami:
2 HOURS BY PLANE • DAILY SERVICE
OVERNIGHT BY STEAMER • sailings every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY
from all other points:
BY LUXURIOUS TRAINS • BY SWIFT AIRLINERS
BY ECONOMICAL BUSES • BY YOUR OWN CAR
BY U. S. CRUISE LINER MUNARGO
(sailings direct from New York every other Wednesday)
•
ALL EXPENSE TOURS FROM WASH., D. C., BACK TO WASH., D. C.
Whether you wish to spend a week end, a week or a month, a number of "all expense" independent tours at unusually low rates, including transportation to and from Nassau, hotels, meals, and sightseeing in Nassau have been arranged.
Internationally known hotels . . . excellent guest houses . . . all ready to serve you.
NO PASSPORTS. NO VISAS. NO RESTRICTIONS on currency or securities of U. S. visitors. Favorable foreign exchange. Air mail and cable facilities.
*See Your Own Travel Agent or*
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W. (Willard Hotel Bldg.) NAtional 2822, Washington, D. C.
THE BAHAMAS ARE ONLY 50 MILES FROM THE FLORIDA COAST

TRAVEL

7 FINE TRAINS DAILY
Florida
AND THE SOUTH
IT'S SMART TO RIDE
THE MIAMIAN
Morning Arrivals All East Coast Resorts
You "save half a day" when you take The Miamian. A half day for golf, the surf or leisure in the SUN. For The Miamian is the only all-Pullman train that arrives at East Coast resorts "tomorrow" before noon—Miami 12:15 p. m. Drawing rooms, Compartments, Bed rooms, Sections. Lounge-Observation car. Those who know say "it's smart to ride *The Miamian*"—the morning-arrival train that speeds you in *protected* Comfort over the *only double track route* between the East and Miami. Between Jacksonville and Miami via Florida East Coast Railway.
Lvs. New York (Penn Sta.) 9:30 a.m. daily.
7 FINE TRAINS DAILY THIS SEASON
Lvs. Washington 2:15 p. m. daily.
7 FINE TRAINS DAILY THIS SEASON
F. E. MAGI, District Passenger Agent, 735 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. Tel. National 7835.
ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

TRAVEL

ESCORTED BANNER TOURS OF
MEXICO
Carefree—Economically Planned—All Expense Tours
An Outstanding Travel Bargain
DEPARTURES FROM CHICAGO EVERY SUN. TO MAY 26, INCLUSIVE, in comfortable Pullmans
14 DAYS from CHICAGO
$196.80 and up from WASHINGTON
Visiting: ★ Mexico City ★ The Pyramids ★ Cholula ★ Puebla ★ Xochimilco ★ Cuernavaca ★ Taxco ★ Toluca ★ Guadalupe ★ Desert of the Lions. All sightseeing by private motor. For illustrated folder and details, see your OWN TRAVEL AGENT, or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W.
Willard Hotel Bldg.
Phone National 2822
Washington, D. C.
*American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds.*

# Cafego Still Rumored 'Out' as Vols Arrive for Rose Bowl Game

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1939 * ****

# *High Fidelity Takes Tropical Park Feature by Half Length*

## Hard Loser Is Good Winner as Backers Collect $21.90 Mutuel

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Emdale Stable's Hard Loser failed to live up to his name yesterday at Tropical Park and, under the guidance of Jockey Eddie Arcaro, he won in the third race. Left (foreground)—Dusky Duke finished second with Picture Show, the third horse, in group behind leaders

## Bob's Boys, Xavier Run A Dead Heat

### Photo Is Unable to Separate Two Place Horses; Winner Pays His Backers $7.30

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 23.—Twenty lengths behind the pace and still running last in the field of six midway of the backstretch, High Fidelity, a 5-year-old gelding from the River Divide farm of R. J. Dienst, of Ohio, rallied in sensational style to record a half-length victory in the Miami Beach purse here this afternoon. The popular apprentice, Jack Flinchum, was astride the $7.30 for $2 shot, which covered the mile and 70 yards in 1:43 1-5.

Superior Farm's Bob's Boys and Wesley M. Sears' Xavier finished in the first dead heat of the meeting for second place, the pair holding five lengths advantage over Our Ketcham, which holds the track record of 1:42 for the local course. L. B. Mayer's Counterpoise, fifth straight losing choice of the day, could only beat Buttermilk to the wire.

**Two Away Early**

Some 8,500 fans took advantage of the last opportunity to win Christmas money. A bright sun shone on the track, which seemed considerably faster today after two days of racing over it.

Counterpoise and Our Ketcham, the latter showing improvement over his recent form, raced clear of the others in short order, the field behind them becoming well strung around the first bend. Counterpoise, fourth to such as Porter's Mite and Challedon at Narragansett in his last outing, wilted and allowed Our Ketcham to steal a clear lead after rounding out of the backstretch.

Bob's Boys nipped Our Ketcham after the turn for home, but High Fidelity, closing like a streamlined express, handed his backers a tremendous thrill by performing the seemingly impossible. Xavier also finished resolutely and was deadlocked with Bob's Boys as they reached the wire.

**Favorite Runs Out**

Still without a winner for the day, favorite followers placed their reliance in Gayset for the sixth race. The gelding showed no appreciation, finishing a dismal last in the big field. Stones Landing, at $38.80 for two, made the running and lasted to score by a half length under Bernie Fels. Big Steel's challenge in the final quarter was good enough to earn the place, a half length before Witheraway.

The talent remained blanked after the seventh race, which saw Country Lass, a 12 to 1 hazard, beating the favored Bess B., two lengths. Red Tree was headed out of second money. Bess B. showed the way into the last furlong, where she fell prey to the fast closing Country Lass, which Ronnie Nash had kept within striking distance all the way.

## *Reynolds Given Outright Release; Third Cub Let Go*

Chicago, Dec. 23 (AP).—Carl Reynolds, veteran big league outfielder, was given his outright release tonight by the Chicago Cubs.

REYNOLDS

Reynolds, 35 years old and a resident of Glen Flora, Tex., came to the Cubs in September, 1937, from Minneapolis of the American Association. He broke into the majors first in 1926 with the Chicago White Sox, later playing with Washington, St. Louis and Boston in the American League.

He is the third veteran player to be cut adrift by the Cubs, Pitchers Jack Russell and Earl Whitehill drawing their release in October.

## *Marble, Riggs Get Top U. S. L. T. A. Rating*

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 23.—Alice Marble has been named the outstanding net woman of the country for the third successive season and Bobby Riggs has been chosen tops in the men's division for the first time, it was disclosed today by the annual ratings of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Marble, who dominates woman's tennis as completely as the Yankees rule supreme in big league baseball, and Riggs, for two years a runner-up to Don Budge, were single victors in both the national tournament and the All-England championships at Wimbledon.

The District of Columbia placed a representative high on the men's list as J. Gilbert Hunt, eccentric George Washington University student, retained his 1938 ranking as No. 9 in men's singles. Hunt accounted for several notable upsets last summer although he failed to win a major tournament.

Only 23 years of age, Hunt is rated among the most promising tennis players in the world. Critics pretty generally agree that should Hunt ever settle down to business and keep in the best possible shape he would become close to the best amateur netman of them all.

Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, and Frankie Parker, of Pasadena, Calif., were ranked No. 1 among

See TENNIS, Page 2, Column 7.

## *Two Local Teams Play 'Soup-Bowl' Classic Today*

With the aroma of the pigskin still in the air with Rose, Sugar, Orange and Cotton Bowls on tap, the local and powerful Lincoln A. C. will entertain the strong Y. K. A. C. today in the Soup Bowl classic.

The kick-off is scheduled for 2 p. m. and the site of the game is Sixth and K streets southeast.

Y. K. A. C. are undefeated and were District champs last season, but the Lincoln men are determined to spill the broth before the Soup game is over. The Y. K. men will pick no bone today, but will be out to win in the annual grid classic of the year.

## *Who Offered Hoover Job? Not I, Not I*

Who offered G. Edgar Hoover the presidency of the National Football League and why?

"Not I," said George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears.

"Not I," said George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins.

But did not Mr. Hoover, in a telegram from Florida, formally decline the job?

"Yes," said Mr. Marshall.

And was the job offered Mr. Hoover by the league?

"No," said Mr. Halas, emphatically.

But somebody, it seems, did offer the chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation the presidency of the league. At least that is to be gathered from Mr. Hoover's telegram in which he said:

"Sorry, but I cannot consider the proposition at this time."

And to whom did Mr. Hoover send the telegram?

"To nobody in particular," said Mr. Marshall yesterday.

But the telegraph company did manage to ferret out the addressee, it seems, because Mr. Marshall vouches for the fact that the telegram was received by somebody.

And then Mr. Marshall amplified the matter.

"Dan Topping, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is attempting to line up the club owners in the movement to elect Mr. Hoover to the presidency, and I have also talked to Mr. Hoover about it," said Marshall. "So has Dick Richards, owner of the Detroit Lions. Mr. Hoover is a man of outstanding character and integrity and would be a fine league president."

And then Mr. Halas had some thing more to say. He said.

"Whoever offered Mr. Hoover the presidency of the league is talking out of turn and unnecessarily embarrassing him. No action can be taken on a new president except in the league meeting. Mr. Marshall, like myself, has only one vote. Mr. Hoover unquestionably would make us a fine president, but any offer to him at this time is out of order."

And from Carl Storck, president of the league, came the following telegram to The Post:

"Hoover never mentioned for pro-football league job in any capacity as far as I know. I don't know who he would wire to. It was certainly not the professional league office."

Ah, sweet mystery of life is the professional football circuit.—POVICH.

## Purdue Court Five Upset Oregon, 41-35

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 23 (AP).—Sparked by Sophomore Don Blanken, who scored 18 points, Purdue University upset the national champion University of Oregon five, 41 to 35, here tonight in an intersectional basketball game.

The Boilermakers displayed more speed and smoothness than at any time this season as they jumped into an early 19-to-9 lead. The barnstorming invaders finished the half strong, cutting the Purdue edge to 4 points.

## Leafs Regain League Tie; Beat Wings

### 5-1 Victory Scored Before 11,136 Fans; Deadlocked With Bruins

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Dec. 23.—The Toronto Maple Leafs hung another defeat on the Detroit Red Wings tonight, 5 to 1, and in doing it regained their tie with the Boston Bruins for the National Hockey League lead. It was Detroit's tenth consecutive game without a victory.

A crowd of 11,136, a large part of it composed of children celebrating "Young Canada Night" at Maple Leaf Gardens, saw the home club outclass the Red Wings after the first period.

Detroit had only 12 players in uniform, three less than the Leafs, and the small squad failed to keep pace in the last two periods. Each scored in the first, but from there on it was all Toronto as the Leafs' line of Sweeney Schriner, Murph Chamberlain and Pep Kelly scored a goal and two assists apiece.

### *Rangers Win Eleventh By Beating Chicago*

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Scoring four times in the first period, the New York Rangers coasted to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks in a listless National Hockey League game tonight, running their undefeated streak to 11 straight. The victory kept the Rangers two points behind Toronto and Boston in third place.

Eleven Rangers shared in the 16 points picked up during the game with Bryan Hextall and Alex Shibicky heading the individual goalgetters with two apiece. Shibicky also had an assist.

## *Chicago Grid Mentor May Retain His Job*

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Clark Shaughnessy, the coach without a team, may know within 24 hours whether he will remain at Chicago, which has dropped out of intercollegiate football, or go elsewhere to pursue the football coaching profession he has followed for many years.

Shaughnessy today continued to remain silent on his future plans, a policy he has followed since the Chicago board of trustees announced Thursday night that Chicago no longer will be represented by a football team.

But it was reliably reported he may remain at Chicago, where he is ranked as a full professor in physical education, as a director of the school's program of sports other than football, or would have a position in the university's intramural sports setup. It also was rumored he had received an offer to coach football at another institution.

During his career in athletics, one in which he coached football successfully at Tulane and Loyola of New Orleans, Shaughnessy tutored several sports and also served as athletic director. Consequently he was believed well qualified for a post at Chicago should that school continue in the Big Ten in sports other than football.

When the trustees first announced the abandonment of football, it was believed that Chicago would not be permitted by the other schools to remain a member of the Big Ten. There has been evidence, however, that many members of the Big Ten faculty committee now feel Chicago should not be ousted completely.

There has been a precedent for dropping football and still continuing in the conference in other sports. Northwestern gave up football in 1906 and 1907, but competed in track meets, baseball and other fields. In 1908 Northwestern returned to the Big Ten in football competition and has remained in the conference ever since.

Many alumni and students have expressed resentment over dropping of the sports, an action which climaxed several years of poor elevens. Members of the Chicago Alumni Club are expected to meet soon, and possibly may lodge a formal protest with the university's governing board.

## *'Ace' Parker Gets Tryout With Pirates*

Pittsburgh, Dec. 23 (AP).—Halfback Clarence (Ace) Parker, a standout with the Brooklyn Grid Dodgers, is trading his football cleats for a set of baseball spikes.

PARKER

The Pittsburgh Pirates announced tonight they will take the former Duke University star to spring training camp on trial, and if he can convince Manager Frankie Frisch of his worth will buy his contract from the Portsmouth (Va.) Club of the Class B Piedmont League.

An infielder, Parker played 123 games for Portsmouth last season, batting above .300 and clouting about 50 blows for extra bases. He plays shortstop.

## Garcia Gets T.K.O. Over Lee in 13th

### 40,000 See N. Y. Commission Champ Win 'Middle' Scrap; Dempsey Halts Bout

By the United Press

Manila, Dec. 23.—Ceferino Garcia, recognized by the New York Boxing Commission as world middleweight champion, retained his title tonight by scoring a technical knockout over Glenn Lee, of Nebraska, in the thirteenth round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion and referee for this bout, halted the contest a few seconds before the bell rang to end the thirteenth round. Garcia dropped Lee for a count of eight in the thirteenth and when the Nebraskan got up Garcia floored him again. Lee arose at the count of nine, but was in such bad shape that Dempsey halted the fight and awarded the victory to Garcia.

**40,000 In Attendance**

The bout was held in Rizal Stadium before a crowd estimated at 40,000. Among the spectators were Francis B. Sayre, United States high commissioner to the Philippines; President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, and Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the United States Asiatic fleet.

Garcia, performing before a home town crowd, gave a great demonstration of his famous "bolo punch"—a looping right. Despite the fact that it drizzled throughout the fight, making the canvas slippery, Garcia fought a sure, confident bout. He drew blood from Lee's mouth in the first round and scored a total of seven knockdowns before the bout was halted.

**Knockdowns Too Numerous**

In the fourth round Garcia dropped Lee for a count of three and in the eighth he put the Nebraskan down for an eight count. Lee was knocked down three times in the eleventh round, but the bell saved him. The two knockdowns that Lee suffered in the thirteenth round finished him.

Garcia weighed 152½; Lee, 156.

Garcia's claim to the middleweight title still is not clear, however, for the National Boxing Association recognizes Al Hostak, of Seattle, as champion.

Dempsey received $7,500 and expenses for coming half way around the world to referee.

## Stanford Opens Tour With 71-43 Win

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 23 (AP).—Stanford University's towering basketball team opened its annual Eastern tour tonight by romping over the Rutgers University quintet, 71 to 43, before 1,800 spectators.

Stanford drew first blood with a field goal, then the Scarlet came to life and jumped into a 6-to-3 lead. They held it till the count reached 8-all, but Stanford scored next and was never again headed.

## *Scores*

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

Purdue, 41; Oregon, 35.
Western (Mich.) State, 42; Xavier, 30.
Stanford, 71; Rutgers, 43.
Firestone, 41; Detroit, 35.
Minnesota, 61; Nebraska, 37.
Marshall, 60; C. C. N. Y., 26.
Indiana, 46; Butler, 32.
Montana State, 37; Omaha U., 35.
Ohio Wesleyan, 69; Buffalo, 37.
Baltimore, 43; Tulane, 28.
Washington, 49; Brooklyn, 42.
Rollins (Fla.), 71; Havana, 0.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY**

Toronto, 5; Detroit, 1.
Rangers, 7; Chicago, 1.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY**

Pittsburgh, 3; Springfield, 1.
Indianapolis, 3; Cleveland, 1.

## Trojans Hold Slight Edge In Betting

### Southern Cal Takes Two-Day Holiday; Tennessee in Light Drills for Clash

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 23.—Tennessee's powerful football team rolls on to the Rose Bowl battleground tomorrow, bringing West the proud banners of Dixie and a grid record unmatched by any team in the 1939 college campaign.

Flanked by scores of advisers, rooters and football writers, the Volunteer special is due to reach Pasadena around 1 o'clock p. m. (Pacific standard time).

Maj. Robert Neyland, coach of the Vols, sent word the squad will go through a light workout after arrival, with the heavy drills slated later.

In nearby Los Angeles, the University of Southern California's grid machine, still slim favorite to defeat Tennessee in the New Year's Day clash, practiced this morning and then began a two-day holiday.

**Stars Take It Easy**

Of the two squads, the Trojans have the least to worry about concerning injuries. Two backfield stars, Quarterback Grenville Lansdell and Fullback Jack Banta, are taking things easy, but both will be on deck.

Tennessee has its George Cafego knee injury to worry over. Confidential sources from the South insist the Vols' big gun will see little duty in the Rose Bowl. That remains to be proven.

The same sources remind, however, that while "Bad News George" is all he's cracked up to be, a young man named Bob Foxx is someone to remember, as well as Cafego's understudies, Buist Warren and "Oh, Johnny" Butler.

**Trojans Hold Edge**

The main reason the mighty Trojans remain a short favorite is that their local supporters believe they played against tougher opposition. True, Tennessee did have a few easy ones, but no team, easy or not, ever was in command of a game against Neyland's lads from the Knoxville campus.

Tennessee always was in front. Its record for the year, and the year before shows no defeat and no score for the opposition was posted in the last 12 games. So it stands to reason the Vols have something that hasn't been seen out here since the Rose Bowl began its famed post-season series 25 years ago.

Of course, hope the Trojans, there is an end to everything, including Tennessee's undefeated record.

## *Complete Bowl Game Schedules*

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 23.—The line-up of post-season college football games, with starting times in Eastern Standard Time:

**SATURDAY, DEC. 30**

North-South—At Montgomery, Ala.; between picked teams or seniors from colleges North and South of the Mason-Dixon line; kickoff 2:30 p. m.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 1**

Rose Bowl—At Pasadena, Calif., between unbeaten, untied and unscored-on Tennessee, Southeastern Conference cochampion, and unbeaten, twice-tied Southern California, Pacific Coast Conference champion; kickoff, 5:15 p. m.

Sugar Bowl—At New Orleans, La.; between unbeaten, untied Texas A. and M., Southwest Conference champion, and unbeaten, once-tied Tulane, cochampion of Southeastern Conference; kickoff, 2:15 p. m.

Orange Bowl—At Miami, Fla.; between once-beaten Missouri, big Six champion, and twice-beaten Georgia Tech, cochampion of Southeast-Conference; kickoff, 2 p. m.

Cotton Bowl—At Dallas, Tex.; between once-beaten Clemson, coleader of Southern Conference, and once-beaten Boston College; kickoff, 3 p. m.

East-West—At San Francisco; between picked teams of seniors from colleges East and West of the Mississippi; kickoff, 5 p. m.

Sun Bowl—At El Paso, Tex.; between Tempe (Ariz.) State Teachers, Border Conference champion, and Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; kickoff, 4 p. m.

## *Landis Holds Up Tiger-Macks Deal; Probes Farm Angle*

Chicago, Dec. 23 (AP).—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis said tonight the recent Detroit-Philadelphia deal involving Infielder Benny McCoy had been held up pending completion of an investigation into the farm affairs of the Detroit club.

The Tigers traded McCoy, a second baseman, and Pitcher George Coffman to the Athletics for Outfielder Wally Moses.

"We have been investigating the farm operations of the Detroit club for some time," said the commissioner, "and have decided that this deal cannot be sanctioned until the investigation is completed."

Landis declined to say when the inquiry, which began several months ago, might be completed. There have been recurrent reports in recent weeks that McCoy and Rudy York, slugging first baseman and catcher, might be declared free agents as a result of the investigation.

## Xavier Loses, 27-18

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 23 (INS).—Western State Teachers defeated Xavier University, of Cincinnati, 42-30 with Western holding a margin almost from the outset. The Tutors were ahead, 27-18, at the half.

## *Queen of Sheba, Prize Show Pony, Dies at Leesburg*

### Winner of 497 Blues Was Seen in Most Of Nation's Rings

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leeburg, Va., Dec. 23.—Queen of Sheba, famous 18-year-old gray pony, died this morning at the home of her owner, Stanley Green, near Leesburg, after an illness of 12 hours. Green purchased the gray pony, who was by The Whip out of Sheba, from E. B. McLean, ten years ago.

This internationally known gray mare probably has an all-time high in her winnings. She has been shown in all the large horse shows on the Eastern circuit, and took the jumping classes with ease and grace. During her flashing career, she was the winner of 497 blue ribbons, 69 championships, 13 grand championships, 187 pieces of silver and had won 26 horsemanship classes. The pony was a part of the 1933 inaugural parade in Washington, when Stanley Green, jr., rode her.

QUEEN OF SHEBA

## A Panda Surrounded by Tigers, but It's All in Fun

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

How's this for a sample of a press agent's imagination? Halfback Clay Cooper (left) and Blaine Currence, of the Missouri grid team which faces Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl in Miami, are supposed to be getting a workout with the St. Louis Zoo's baby giant panda. Wonder if the Tiger center will look like that to the Ramblin' Wrecks?

# 1939 Football Season Was One of Best for District Colleges

## Hoyas Again Undefeated; C. U. Strong

### G. W. Also Enjoys Winning Campaign; Maryland Alone Has Losing Mark

By Jack Munhall.

The 1939 college football season will be remembered as one of the best in local history as only Maryland of the "Big Four" group finished with a losing percentage.

Georgetown recorded its second successive undefeated season, through held to a 13-13 tie by Syracuse, and now has escaped defeat in 1-6 straight games. Catholic University, despite an astounding upset by St. Anselm, won eight of nine games and considered its record as impressive as that of 1935-1936 when the Cards were Orange Bowl champions. George Washington, after a slow start, wound up with a better than average eleven with a mark of five victories and three losses. Poor Maryland, outmanned by all but two of its rivals, dropped seven consecutive games after opening up with easy conquests of Hampden-Sidney and Western Maryland.

**Lingering Impressions:**

**AUGUST**—Georgetown, off of its 1938 performance, which earned the Hilltop its first perfect season in 61 years of intercollegiate competition, rated "most promising." George Washington, of doubtful strength at quarterback and at guards, looms as "dark horse." Catholic U. also "doubtful' because of uncertainty of physical conditions of star halfbacks Joe Guyon and Charley Moutenot. Maryland hopes for best but is prepared for worst as its material is poorest in years, mostly becaue of scarcity of reserves.

**SEPTEMBER**—Georgetown is the first local college to go into action and barely beats Temple, 3-2 to extend its consecutive winning streak to nine games. Augie Lio's 23-yard field goal in last minute of play wins for Jack Hagerty's team. Maryland shows power in trouncing big but slow Hampden-Sidney, 26-0, and Catholic U. is the most impressive of three in licking highly touted South Carolina, 12-0.

**EARLY OCTOBER**—George Washington makes latest start in history and looks only fair in stumbling past Davis & Elkins, 19-0. Georgetown looks much better in routing Roanoke, 25-0, with Halfback Lou Ghecas scoring one touchdown on gallop of 80-odd yards. Maryland keeps pace by registering its second straight victory, Western Maryland falling a 12-0 victim. Dutch Bergman's amazing Cardinals again steal the spotlight by swamping Elon, 34-0, with a great show of offensive power.

**MID-OCTOBER**—C. U. fans begin whispering challenges to Georgetown's top local ranking after Cards whip strong Detroit, 14-12, and Hoyas experience difficulty beating little Bucknell, 13-7. Meantime two of the "Big Four" are dropped from the all-winning class, Maryland is nosed out by Virginia, 12-7, and Butler shows no servatile hospitality to the invading G. W.'s by the score of 13-6 as Negro Halfback Tom Harding runs wild.

**LATE OCTOBER**—C. U. fans now shouting Cards can beat Hoyas, using only the two Pirro brothers, team continues to display crushing offense which buries West Virginia Wesleyan, 60-0. Georgetown's streak is interrupted at 10 straight victories in 13-13 tie with Syracuse. Maryland suffers second loss in row, to Rutgers, 25-13, and George Washington rebounds but weakly with an unimpressive 13-7 conquest of The Citadel.

C. U. shouting assumes tremendous velocity after Cards return home from Miami boasting a 14-0 victory over strong Miami University to hear that Georgetown eked out a 7-0 victory over George Washington as a direct result of blocked kick. Maryland continues on losing way, yielding to Florida, 14-0.

**EARL NOVEMBER**—Catholic U. marches on and gains more prestige by slapping down troublesome Tulsa. Georgetown is better than usual in beating West Virginia, 14-0. George Washington surprises everyone in holding mighty Clemson to 13-7 score and coming within inches of tying or winning the game. Alas, Maryland stretches losing streak to four straight, losing to Penn State's third period rally, 12-0. Meantime C. U. receives "feeler" from Sun Bowl.

**MID-NOVEMBER**—It happened! C. U.'s Orange Bowl-bound Cardinals picked a lemon in little St. Anselm's and, although none would believe it until news was confirmed by returning C. U. players, the Cards were humiliated, 39-13. Georgetown students begin barrage of letters to sports editors and poor hirelings, pointing out latter should be selling newspapers instead of writing for them, if they really had believed C. U. better'n Georgetown. Maryland lost No. 5, Georgetown's superior reserve strength rushing over pair of last-period touchdowns for 20-0 victory, George Washington doesn't lose. It doesn't play.

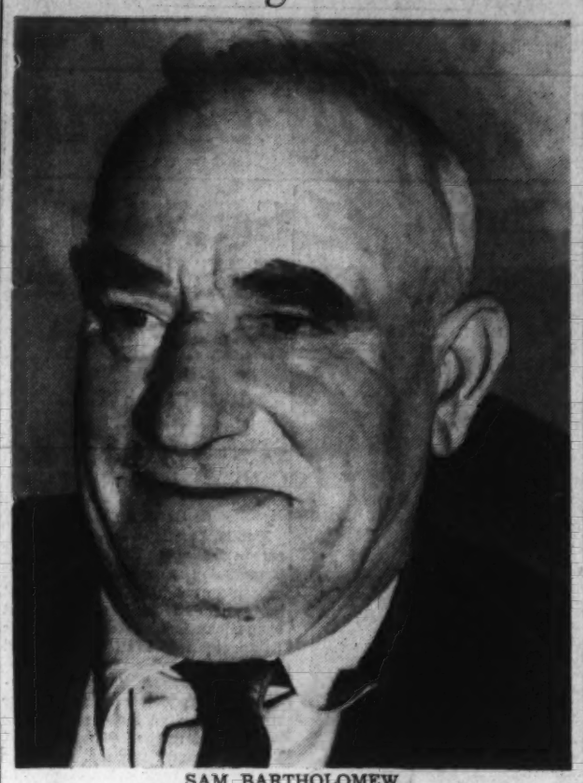
Late November—With C. U. streak shattered, all eyes are turned to Georgetown and Hoyas respond to test, upsetting favored New York University, 14-0, to amazement of New York press. Hoya officials have sweet dreams of Sugar Bowl bid, and later get "feeler." Forgotten in excitement over G. U. victory is George Washington which continues to belie its low ranking by licking Kansas, 14-7, and C. U., which spends its fury on Loyola of South, 34-0. Maryland is just as glad to be forgotten for the Terps lose No. 6, V.MI. accounting for this one.

George Washington, now heralded as "surprise of season" closes the District college season with sloppy 7-0 victory over Bucknell and Maryland extends Syracuse before losing its seventh in row, 10-7. Questionable Orange field goal decides game. G. U. routs Long Island University, 35-14, to end very satisfactory season.

Early December—Forgotten again amid reports of C. U. and G. U. being considered for everything but the Rose Bowl, George Washington finished gratifying campaign, beat-

See GRID, Page 6, Column 1.

## Proud Hillsboro Awaits Word Of Those Doings at Rose Bowl



SAM BARTHOLOMEW

### Parents of Sam Bartholomew, Tennessee Captain, Reveal He Has Played on Only 3 Losing Sides; Father Played Football

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Hillsboro, W. Va., Dec. 23.—On New Year's Day some 500 persons who populate this tiny little hamlet, set squarely in the mountains of West Virginia, will hang impatient ears on their radio to listen to a football game being played in faraway Pasadena, Calif.

For two of them, not only will their ears be attentive to catch every word the announcer utters, but their hearts and a goodly share of their affection will be out there on the Western field following a well-informed young man around in front of racing, yellow-shirted Tennessee backs.

This is the home of Sam Bartholomew, Tennessee's great captain, who has won the Jacobs Trophy, symbolic of the finest blocking back in the Southeastern Conference, two years in a row. It is also the home of Sammy's mother and father, a pair of adoring parents, their faces lined with years of happy life, who, unable to accompany Tennessee and Bud (that's what they call him) West in person, will be there in spirit, pulling wholeheartedly for their 22-year-old son.

One look at Sam, sr., is enough to explain the strength and power of this younger Bartholomew, leader of the Vols' devastating interference.

**Men Are Strong**

"These Bartholomew men," Mrs. Bartholomew, an energetic, motherly little woman with sparkling brown eyes and an easy and quick sense of humor, sighed. "All of them are so strong. They can do just about anything."

"Pshaw, mother." Sam, sr., exclaimed, "maybe that used to be true but it's not any more. I can hardly get around now." And the big-framed man with gnarled and worn hands shrugged and shifted around in his chair as if he wished to be outside cutting logs or something.

On a question he leaned back and smiled reminiscently.

"Sure," he said, "I played football once—not on any college team but on a town team over in Kentucky. We played anybody that we could find. We played the Carlisle Indians and some other teams. No I wasn't a back. I played guard. My boy's gotten more out of football than I did."

"I'll say he has," Mrs. Bartholomew put in. "All you got were two football knees!"

The Bartholomews came from Kentucky to West Virginia some 20-odd years ago to deal in lumber. Today Sam sr's. health prevents him too active a business life and he works as a trucker. Three light trucks rested in the backyard behind the comfortable white frame house.

They've raised four children—two boys and two girls. Their youngest son is a freshman at Morris-Harvey, near Charleston, W. Va.

**Shout Down the Road**

Sam began his career at the same tiny school which is only a good shout down the road from the Bartholomew house. He played there three years and then spent two years at Greenbrier Military School, located in nearby Lewisburg. Now he is completing his fourth season in college.

"Bud's never been on the losing side but three times," Sam, sr., said as he fondled the football Tennessee utilized to wallop Alabama. All the names of the Vols are autographed thereon. "I don't know just when that was, but it seems like a pretty good record to me. For that matter, Bud's made a good record in both football and his studies. Look, here's a clipping somebody sent me."

The clipping revealed that Sam, jr., outside his football honors, is president of the senior class, a high officer in the ROTC, president of his fraternity and member of various other honorary societies at the Volunteer university.

Sammy began his career as a back, but in high school and prep school he was known for his amazing brand of running, not blocking. He led his Hillsboro teams to high honors and at Greenbrier his teams lost but one game. The big, good-looking kid scored 11 times during his last year at the military school.

He was such a promising backfield performer that three Southern schools waged a minor war to convince him their institution offered the most tempting brand of education.

## Brewers Open Six-Game Cage Card

### Clipper Battle Today Finds Heurich Seeking Undisputed 2d Place

Mack Posnack's second-place Washington Heurich Brewers, strengthened by the acquisition of Ben Kramer from the recently disbanded Kingston Colonials, today will open a six-game schedule in as many days when they entertain the colorful Baltimore Clippers in an American Basketball League game at Heurich gymnasium, 2:30 o'clock.

In a 1:15 o'clock preliminary the Jewish Community Center Big Five opposes Regal Clothiers in a Heurich Amateur Basketball League game.

Tomorrow night at Heurich gymnasium at 9 o'clock the Brewers play host to the New York Jewels, 1938-39 American Basketball League play-off champions; on Tuesday night they meet the original New York Renaissance Club at Frederick, Md., and on Wednesday night play the celebrated Renaissance at Heurich gymnasium. On Thursday night they visit Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for a game with the Barons and on Friday night meet the Jersey Reds in Union City, N. J.

Today's game with the Baltimore Clippers, twice conqueror of the Philadelphia Sphas, will find the local Brewers battling savagely for undisputed possession of second place.

In their recent meeting with the Clippers in Baltimore the Brewers were involved in three fist fights. Two of these found Bob McDermott, Baltimore's American Basketball League leading scorer, trading punches with Heurich's Whitey Wilson, while yet another saw Coach Mack Posnack squaring off with Bob Bollerman, Baltimore's big center.

## Local Net Player Weds J. Mahaffey

Johanna Zetlmeier, well-known local tennis player, was married yesterday to John M. Mahaffey in a surprise ceremony held in the rectory of Sacred Heart Church.

Miss Zetlmeier, who is employed as a secretary in the Interstate Commerce Commission, has campaigned successfully in major sectional tournaments. Last season she held the ace position on the Standards team of the District Women's Tennis League.

## Petey Scalzo, Lew Jenkins Are Moved Up

### Quarterly Rankings Of NBA Promotes Two Young Boxers

*By the Associated Press*

Milwaukee, Dec. 23.—The National Boxing Association's year-end quarterly rankings, bearing Christmas smiles for such up-and-coming fighters as Petey Scalzo and Lew Jenkins, produced few surprises today except that the championship committee survived its headache by the inconsistency of mitt-swingers in general.

Scalzo, the New Yorker who flattened Joey Archibald last winter, won the nod as No. 1 challenger for Joey's featherweight crown by whipping Simon Chavez, rugged Venezuelan, in New York Friday night.

Jenkins, youngster from Sweetwater, Tex., heretofore ranked in the first ten, moved up to No. 4 among lightweights by consistent climbing.

**Heavyweights a Problem**

The heavyweight situation—as you can well imagine—gave the committee its worst moments. Tony Galento, the battling barkeep, again was ranked as No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' title. Arturo Godoy, Chilean, who is next on Joe's list, was given "honorable mention."

Fred J. Saddy, secretary of the Wisconsin Athletic Commission and chairman of the N. B. A. committee, who announced the ranking list, summed it all up in his usual laconic fashion:

"Boxers on the whole have been very inconsistent," said Fred, making the decision unanimous. "After a few good fights, they follow up with bouts in which they are decided favorites, and then fall down."

**Nova Showed Nothing**

The N. B. A., Saddy declared, would have been only too glad to hand a Christmas present of a high ranking to such young heavyweights as Lou Nova and Pat Comiskey, if the boys had shown results.

Saddy disclosed that Comiskey had been ranked tentatively as No. 8 until he was turned back by trial horse Steve Dudas. Whereupon young Patrick Edward was relegated to the also-rans.

Galento's ranking is based on his own brief moment of glory when he had the Brown Bomber on the canvas and on the beating he later gave Nova. Bob Pastor is ranked as No. 2 challenger, followed by Nova, Tommy Farr and your old friend Max Baer.

**Lesnevich No. 1**

The committee designated these as No. 1 challengers in the other division: Gus Lesnevich, of New Jersey, for the light heavyweight crown of Billy Conn; Ceferino Garcia, of the Philippines, for Al Hostak's middleweight title; Fritzie Zivic, of Pennsylvania, for Henry Armstrong's welterweight championship; Davy Day, of Chicago, for Lou Ambers' lightweight title; K. O. Morgan, of Michigagn, for Georgie Pace's new bantamweight championship, and Enrico Urbantini, of Italy, for little Dado's flyweight crown.

## San Jose Eleven Abandons Plans For 'Tourist Bowl'

San Jose, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP).—Abandonment of plans for San Jose College to participate in a "tourist bowl" football game New Year's Day at Denver was disclosed today by Coach "Dud" De Groot.

He blamed non-reciept of funds from Denver promoters to cover his team's expenses for a game with St. Mary's University of San Antonio, Tex. The deadline for receipt of funds was fixed for 10:30 o'clock last night. A check for $1,000 arrived this morning from the Denver promoters, but De Groot said the money came too late.

## Kelly Wynkoop Wins First Prize in Shoot

Kelly Wynkoop won first prize at the pre-Christmas turkey-and-carving-set shoot of the Washington Gun Club yesterday 94 out of 100. Runner-up to the winner was P. H. Stubener with 91.

Col. J. R. Hall copped the Class A prize and R. D. Morgan won Class B. In the 50 target handicap, Col. Hall nosed out Stubener and Cawood Oliver with 45 to the other two's 44.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kelley Wynkoop | 94 | 36 |
| P. H. Stubener | 91 | 44 |
| Col. J. R. Hall | 90 | 45 |
| R. D. Morgan | 88 | 41 |
| S. L. Lee | 82 | 35 |
| C. Oliver | | 44 |
| Dr. J. C. Wynkoop | 23x25 | |
| James M. Green | 80x25 | 37 |

## D. C. Boxing Dealt Blows During 1939

### Archibald Figures in Headaches of Capital Ring Game Promoters

By Al Hailey

There'll be no mourning at the bar when 1939 "puts out to sea" as far as Washington's boxing moguls are concerned—for them it merely signals the end of a year which has climaxed an entire decade of headaches over the decline of public interest in prize fighting.

But as 1939 limps toward its chaotic exit next Sunday midnight, there is one cheering note on the fistic horizon. Twice this year, local boxing has been knocked flat on its back, but apparently the business is on the rise again.

The fight game's near-death disproves the old theory that lightning never strikes in the same place twice, for each of the two "death blows" were landed by none other than the present featherweight champion of the world, Joey Archibald, and his manager, Al Weill.

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn's 1938 season had been climaxed by the end of his "featherweight elimination" tourney with Leo Rodak, the National Boxing Association champion, taking a 15-round decision over Freddie Miller.

Then into Turner's Arena the night of January 16 came the New York State feather champion, Archibald, to fight something known as Jerry Mazzo, of Brooklyn. It was "moider" in the fight parlance—or in any other, as a matter of fact.

To picture Jerry as a "push over" would have been an exaggeration. Archibald knocked him out in two round, 700 fans—make a note of the number—booed, hissed and hurled missles. The fight was labeled in the prints as "one of the worst atrocities ever perpetrated on the public."

**Bottom Falls Out**

The fight market resembled Wall street on that bleak October day in 1929—the bottom fell out. Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Ahearn scraped up enough funds to lay in a supply of red ink, carried on the business before skeptical audiences of 600 or so each week.

The Archibald "incident" caused drastic reorganization by the local moguls. Prices were slashed in half, bouts were cut down from 10 and 15 to eight rounds. Local talent was conscripted.

"When them champions come in here they want to pick their spots—I'm through," howled the portly Ahearn. "From now on it's going to be local fighters."

**Champion Floored**

It was just four days before the fight, set for September 9 in Griffith Stadium, that catastrophe struck. An insignificant colored sparring mate floored the champion in a workout, another opened a nasty cut over his left eye.

Into town rushed the old bloodhound, Weill, and declared in a rasping voice that tore at the purse-strings of Turner and Ahearn that the fight was off—at least postponed.

Archibald put up a dismal fight before a disappointing crowd of 6,000—all of whom joined in one of the biggest demonstrations of disapproval seen in recent years at the stadium when his hand was held up proclaiming him victory by a decision over Jeffra.

The prints hailed it "the great Griffith Stadium hold-up," the District Boxing Commission and the N. B. A. began issuing hourly bulletins and ultimatums. Talk of suspension, Congressional investigations and return matches was rampant.

And again that vital element, the cash customers, went on a sit-down. Local fights were so much spinach, in their opinion—and Featherweight Champion Archibald and Manager Weill were even worse.

Discouraged by a $400 loss on the title match—a deficit which brought his 1939 loss to no less than $5,200—Promoter Turner withdrew from the fight business to the more certain endeavor of pleasing a weekly wrestling crowd of 1,000 fans.

The local boxing business again laid low by an Archibald appearance, Ahearn crept into the indoor season in October with a "no-name" policy. His first successful "gate" was a $1,200 turnout to see Pat Comiskey take a hard-earned victory over Silent Joe Hill.

Down into a rut settled the business as week after week "local talent" fought before crowds of 600 and less—seldom more. The 1939 fall season loss—$1,000.

But yesterday—the eve of Christmas Eve—Promoter-Matchmaker Ahearn was optimistic. The local mogul, who sent Christmas cards to everybody with his picture in a Santa Claus beard and hat thereon, was pepped up over his last show in the Fourteenth and W street arena—a show which set an indoor high for the year, something over $1,500. Goldie saw in that the "dawn of a new era."

"From now on de fight business iss picking up," he proclaimed.

## Oster, Eagles' Skate Sharpener, Valuable Man to Local Team

GORDON OSTER

### Coach MacKenzie Speaks Highly of Man Who Serves as Staduim Technician; Riverside Ideal Ice Rink

Meet a man whose life for the last ten years has been a constant grind, but who doesn't mind at all. He gets paid for grinding.

He is 37-year-old Gordon Oster, chief technician and sharpener of skates at Riverside Stadium.

Together with football managers and most trainers the skate sharpener is among sportsdom's forgotten men. For he really is quite important in his line. To members of the Washington Eagles' ice hockey team Oster is somewhat indispensable. Of all the skate sharpeners around, Oster is the only one allowed to put the edge on their gliders.

Eagles' Coach "Red" Mackenzie, speaking of Oster, said recently:

"He's a valuable guy to have around. You know there aren't many fellows who are good at sharpening ice skates. My boys won't have anyone take care of their skates but Oster."

However, Oster in all modestness, took little credit for the Eagles' insistence that he alone be trusted to hone their skates to razor-like sharpness.

**Takes It in Stride**

"That's not so much superstition as it sounds, nor does it mean that I am great shucks as a skate sharpener. You see Riverside is a new rink and I happen to be the only fellow around who has had much experience at that sort of thing. I have a young fellow in the shop with me, however, and he is learning so fast that I let him do most of the work.

"That's a big help, too, for my real job here is taking care of the ice in the rink. Sharpening skates is more or less of a sideline although I do take care of the Eagles exclusively. Last year I was at Carlin's Park in Baltimore and I used to sharpen some of the Eagles' skates then. They were playing with Atlantic City Sea Gulls."

In addition to working in Atlantic City, Oster has served as skate sharpener for the Yellow Jackets of Pittsburgh, the Hershey Bears of Hershey, and for many ice shows at Madison Square Garden in New York.

**Uses Garden System**

Riverside Stadium is one of the best plants he's worked for, Oster will tell you, principally because the ice can be made in an hour, if necessary, and melted in about two hours. The freezing system at Riverside, according to Oster, is patterned after Madison Square Garden's famed system which enables promoters to stage an ice show one hour and a basketball game the next on the same surface.

Riverside ice is made from natural water which is circulated through approximately twelve miles of underground pipes. Brine is the freezing solution and steam is the medium used for melting. The brine can be recalled and hot air passed through the same pipes when quick melting is desired.

J. H. M.

## Bob Wagner, Coleman Mat Foes on Thursday

Bob Wagner will torment diminutive Abie Coleman with his hammerlock hold Thursday night in the feature match in Turner's Fourteenth and W streets wrestling arena. Wagner defeated Jack Hader in the main event last week.

## Eagles Invade Baltimore Rink Tonight

### Washington Hopes To Keep Pace With Co-Leading Rovers

The Washington Eagles, hoping to retain their tie with the New York Rovers for the lead of the Eastern Amateur League, travel to Baltimore tonight to meet the Orioles in the first of two matches in three days between the warm intercity rivals.

Tonight's encounter is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock at Iceland Arena, Carlin's Park. Tuesday the Orioles will invade Riverside Stadium.

The Eagles, although they are tied with the Rovers for the season league lead with 22 points, are 2 points behind the New York sextet in the race for the Hershey Cup, which is awarded to the pacesetter for the first 22 games.

This odd situation resulted from the Eagles moving up a February game with River Vale golfers to last Tuesday night. Washington won the match, 8-2, but the two points thus acquired will count toward the Boardwalk Series and not the Hershey Cup. Washington and New York each have five more games to play in the Hershey Series 2.

## Marble and Riggs Top Net Rankings

TENNIS, from Page 1.

men's doubles teams. No ranking was given for women's doubles.

The rankings:

**MEN'S SINGLES**

1, Robert L. Riggs, Chicago, Ill.; 2, Frank A. Parker, Pasadena, Calif.; 3, Donald McNeill, Oklahoma City, Okla.; 4, S. Welby Van Horn, Los Angeles, Calif.; 5, Wayne R. Sabin, Portland, Oreg.; 6, Elwood T. Cooke, Portland, Oreg.; 7, Bryan M. Grant, jr., Atlanta, Ga.; 8, Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla.; 9, Gilbert A. Hunt, Washington, D. C.; 10, Henry J. Prusoff, Seattle, Wash.; 11, Frank D. Guernsey, jr., Orlando, Fla.; 12, Harold Surface, jr., Kansas City, Mo.; 13, Ernest M. Sutter, New Orleans, La.; 14, C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles, Calif.; 15, John H. Doeg, Rumson, N. J.; 16, Sidney B. Wood, jr., New York, N. Y.; 17, John A. Kramer, Belvedere Gardens, Calif.; 18, Robert K. Kamrath, Austin, Tex.; 19, Edward C. Alloo, Berkeley, Calif.; 20, George A. Toley, Los Angeles, Calif.; 21, William Talbert, Cincinnati, Ohio; 22, David G. Freeman, Pasadena, Calif.

**CLASS A**

Norman F. Bickel, Martin Burby, Lawrence Dee, Julius D. Heldman, Douglas Imhoff, P. Morey Lewis, A. Ronald Lubin, Charles Mattmann, Chester W. Murphy, William E. Murphy, Robert C. Peacock, F. R. Schroeder, jr., Chauncey D. Steele, jr., Marvin Wachman.

Not ranked because of insufficient data: Joseph R. Hunt, Francis L. Kovacs 2d.

**MEN'S DOUBLES**

1, Doland McNeill and Frank A. Parker; 2, Elwood T. Cooke and Robert L. Riggs; 3, C. Gene Mako and Gardnar Mulloy; 4, David G. Freeman and F. R. Schroeder, jr.; 5, Russell Bobbitt and Frank D. Guernsey, jr.; 6, John A. Kramer and S. Welby Van Horn; 7, C. Gene Mako and Frank A. Parker; 8, Douglas Imhoff and Robert C. Peacock; 9, Chester W. Murphy and William E. Murphy; 10, Charles Mattmann and Gardnar Mulloy; 11, Norman T. Bickel and John Shostrom. 12, A. Ronald Lubin and George A. Toley.

Recommendations of the Women's National Ranking Committee for 1939:

1, Alice Marble; 2, Helen Hull Jacobs; 3, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan; 4, Helen I. Bernhard; 5, Virginia Wolfenden; 6, Dorothy May Bundy; 7, Dorothy Workman; 8, Pauline Betz; 9, Katherine Winthrop; 10, Mary Arnold; 11, Patricia Canning; 12, Norma Taubele; 13, Helen Pedersen, 14, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus; 15, Hope Knowles; 16, Millicent Hirsh; 17, Marilynn McRae; 18, Marta Barnett; 19, Florence Le Boutillier; 20, Catherine Malcolm.

**CLASS A**

Barbara Bradley, Eunice Dean, Helen Germaine, Louise Raymond, Edna Smith.

Insufficient data: Gracyn W. Wheeler, Virginia Rice Johnson.

## Jockey Agent Capra Dies of Heart Attack

Baltimore, Dec. 23 (AP).—Frank Capra, 53, jockeys' agent, died of a heart attack today at his home.

A rider himself as a boy, Capra had made engagements for such jockeys as Raymond (Sonny) Workman, Pony McAtee, Clarence Kummer, Buddy Ensor and Moose Peters. He was a native of Laredo, Tex.

## On the Line . . . . . With Considine

New York, Dec. 23.—This is a clinical report on what must certainly be the most widespread charity program on which the kingdom of sports ever embarked. We mean the annual Infantile Paralysis Foundation's sports campaign, conducted with the aid of half the country's sports writers, promoters, school and lodge officials.

CONSIDINE

The vast charity enterprise gets rolling full force Christmas night in the Miami Health Bowl when the crack football teams of Miami Senior and Garfield High schools meet in a game that may draw upwards of 25,000. Neither team has been set back since late 1937.

The Miamians were disappointed at first over the action of New York school authorities in refusing to permit a New York school team to play for the Lou Gehrig Trophy. But when the Garfield team arrived from New Jersey with its boy mayor, John Gabriel, and the most-sought-after high school player in the country, Benny Babula, ticket sales leaped.

### *Jones and Hagen May Meet for the Cause*

Florida sports writers are also working out a unique golf match which would bring together Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen, greatest amateur and greatest pro of all, in a special exhibition.

It is quite likely that the most famous person who will engage in the great program of sports will be that distinguished horsewoman, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The First Lady is expected to ride in the annual horse show staged by Col. George S. Patton, jr., and Margaret Cotter at Fort Myer, Va. Mrs. Roosevelt rode in the show two years ago, and proved herself to be a cheerful, amiable drawing card, for the show netted about $5,000 for the fight against infantile paralysis. Last year she was unable to appear, but has expressed a willingness to ride again this year.

Countless basketball games have been arranged by colleges, high schools, clubs. Stretching from coast to coast, the list is headed by the Fordham-Columbia game, and includes Colgate vs. St. Lawrence, T. C. U. vs. Rice, Carnegie Tech vs. Penn State, Georgetown vs. Loyola, V. P. I. vs. Richmond, and Pacific Coast games.

### *Tennis, Boxing, Wrestling Help Out*

Bobby Riggs, Wimbledon and United States tennis champion, will apply to the U. S. L. T. A. to gain permission to play one of the leading pros in an exhibition match in Florida for the benefit of the foundation. Typical cases of cooperation on the part of sports writers was the Strickland-Savold boxing match the other night in Des Moines, arranged by Sec Taylor, sports editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and the wrestling show in Charleston, W. Va., arranged for next Friday night by A. L. Hardman, sports editor of the Charleston Gazette.

On the list of events, announced by Richard McCann, secretary of the Foundation Sports Council, are several girls volleyball games, the auctioning off of a basketball autographed by Gov. Lehman of New York and stars of the American Professional Basketball League—with the auctioning being done by Gene Hayes, sports editor of the Troy (N. Y.) Observer-Budget; a basketball game between the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind and Cheyenne Mountain School; a swimming meet between Bates and Bowdoin, countless bowling matches and a number of other-amateur and some professional fights.

There has never been anything quite like it. It becomes increasingly evident that if infantile paralysis is to be licked, it is going to be licked through the great-hearted medium of sports, superbly galvanized into action since the cruel attacks the disease made on Lou Gehrig, Georgia Coleman and other beloved figures.

## Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

BERNER

Tomorrow is Christmas, the day when we have a perfectly good excuse to go to the extreme in anything, or everything. The day when most eat more than they should and are very uncomfortable, and some drink more than they should and are very comfortable—for the time being.

Primarily, though, it must be the day of days for the children or it cannot be a success. One little disappointment and the entire Christmas season can be completely ruined; the one thing they didn't get magnifies and becomes more important than all their other gifts.

Thousands of children wanted puppies this Christmas, and, judging from our mail, a great many of them got a real live pup. We have been threatened with everything but mayhem if we didn't stop writing sales talks and outlining various reasons why the children should have dogs. It seems the kids read them and put the folks on the spot, so to speak. Anyway, a lot of them have their dogs, and our mailbag has been full of requests for hints on their care. We've been put in the middle now by readers who say we are partly responsible for the purchase, and it's up to us now to tell them how to take care of it. As one chap put it, "I've got the hound, now what do I do?" We must give these queries attention today, so those of you who have had dogs, unless you want to check up on us to see how nearly correct we are, are excused and may go on to the "queries."

**A Baby at Heart**

Bear in mind always that your pup is just a baby, that he is entirely strange and probably a little scared. Don't expect too much and don't try to teach him much until he gets to know you and you him. Remember, too, that in all probability he has just left his mother and will, of course, miss her, especially at night; so if he whimpers a little, be patient, we've seen grown boys whimper, too, their first night away from home. An old coat you have worn, spread in a warm place, will help him through the night, a rubber mouse or a bone is an aid in keeping him quiet. If he is a cry baby and just won't keep still, get one of those chemical hot water bottles. They come in a very tough bag which Mr. Pup can't chew easily, and a tablespoon of water keeps them hot or nice and warm for about ten hours. They are very reasonable, usually priced at less than $1, and will give him something warm to snuggle up to.

Feeding the new pup seems to be a major problem for most of our new owners, and it can be very serious. More dogs are killed through overfeeding and improper feeding than by all other means or causes. If you bought the dog from a breeder, ask him what he feeds and how to feed the pup, and then follow his advice. He knows. If you can't contact the breeder or if you got him from someone other than the breeder, feed him a good dry dog food.

**Meat, Milk Necessary**

Meat and milk must be included in his diet so feed about half dog food and half meet or milk. Feed often—four times a day for young pups, but only small portions. Don't overload his stomach, keep him a little hungry all the time and you've gone a long way toward keeping him healthy.

If he hasn't been inoculated for distemper, see your veterinarian and have him treated as the doctor advises. All too often we see pups pass out with this disease after some boy or some girl has become awfully attached to them. It's tough on the kids and tougher on the pups so don't put off having him inoculated.

If he is one of the "easy to get acquainted" kind and seems to feel at home, playing and bouncing around, etc., start his training immediately. Allow him in the living room with the children for a time and then put him in the kitchen or where you're going to keep him (linoleum cleans easily) and keep him there. Watch him and when he starts through the door, chase him back. Use a folded newspaper, not as a whip but to block his path and perhaps touch him on the nose lightly. Be firm, let him know that the kitchen is his and the rest of the house taboo.

**Oyner's Patience Needed**

House-breaking is a real problem, but we have written column after column on the subject, so most of our new dog-owners should know something about it. Rather than use more space here we will attempt to answer each querie on the subject personally. Remember, when you feel like choking him, that you were something of a problem too when you were his age.

Many thanks for the Christmas cards and the wishes they conveyed. Many, especially those showing dogs conspicuously, we would like to publish here but obviously space won't permit. May your Christmas be as full of the things you want as our mailbox has been for the last few days. A very very Merry Christmas to you all.

At the last meeting of the Old Dominion Kennel Club the "Christmas Cheer" was raffled off and Harvey Brown of the K Street Market won it. The club will hold it's annual All-Breed Show next April and it will undoubtedly be larger and better than ever. A real club, up and coming, and we are mighty proud to have been a apart of it during the past year. The president was presented with the finest statue of a Great Dane we have seen and the big sissy blushed. Imagine that.

Q.—I have a beagle that has had running fits for the past several months. A friend tells me there is no help for him and to shoot him. Is this true?

A.—Absolutely! Shoot the friend and take the dog to a vet. Running fits can be cured though it takes some time.

Q.—How many litters can a bitch have in a year. How many should she have?

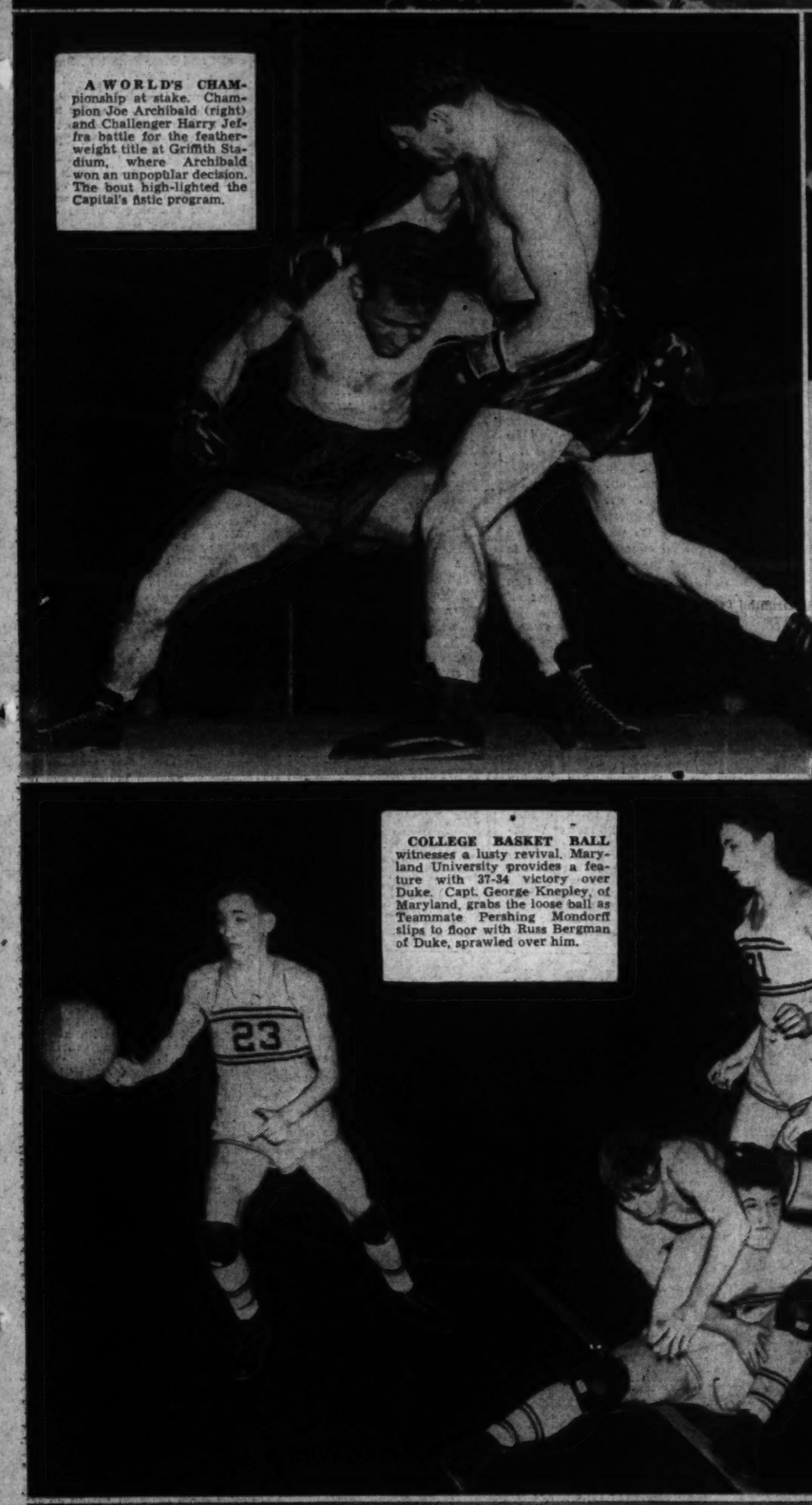
A.—Two and one.

Q.—What is the best bedding for a dog during the winter?

A.—We like cedar shavings or oat straw.

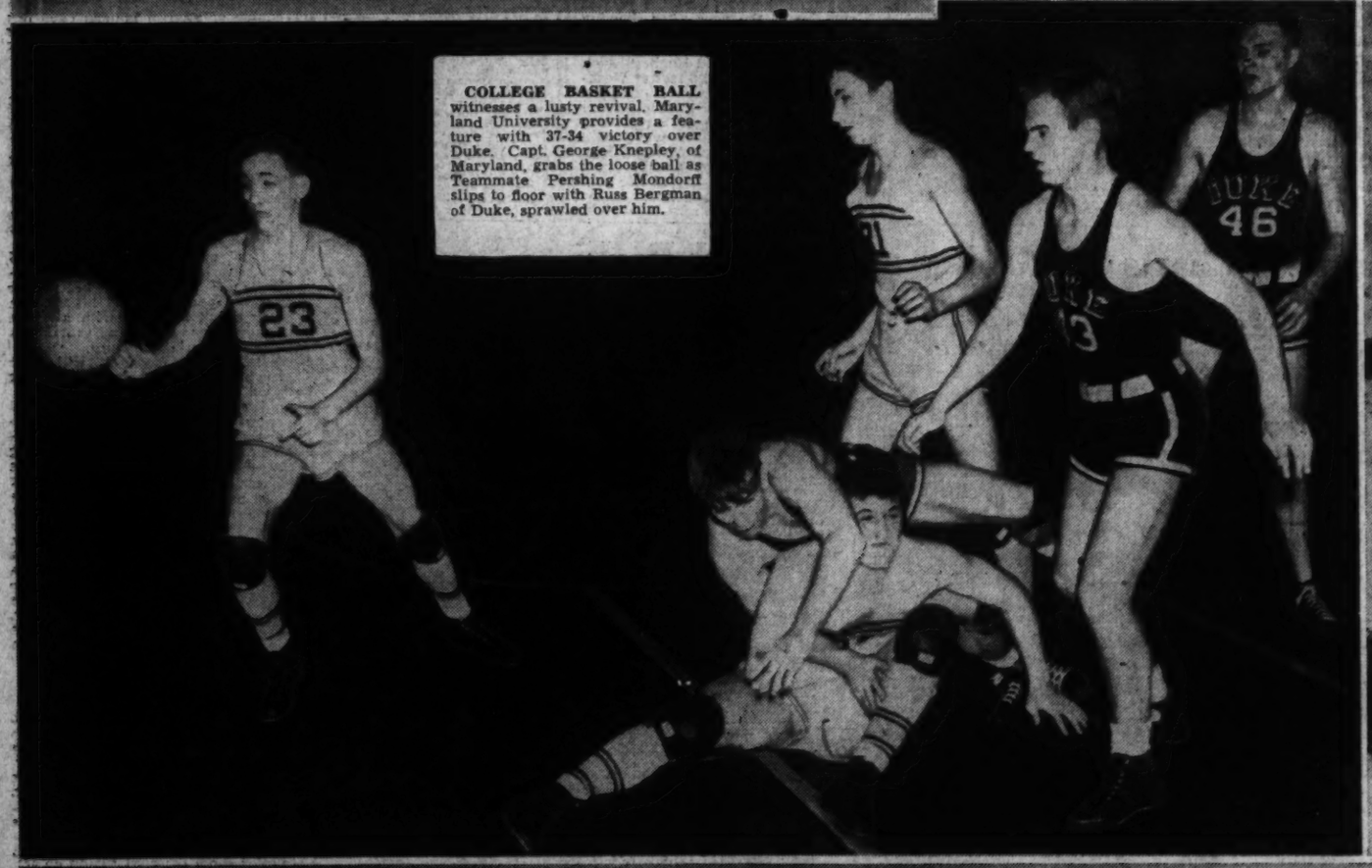
# Pictorial Highlights of Capital's '39 Sports Calendar as Year Passes

**FOOTBALL ATTENDANCE** record in Washington falls as 36,183 fans see Redskins defeat Detroit Lions, 31-7, at Griffith Stadium. The increase in professional football interest was the No. 1 sports development in D. C.



**A WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP** at stake. Champion Joe Archibald (right) and Challenger Harry Jeffra battle for the featherweight title at Griffith Stadium, where Archibald won an unpopular decision. The bout high-lighted the Capital's fistic program.

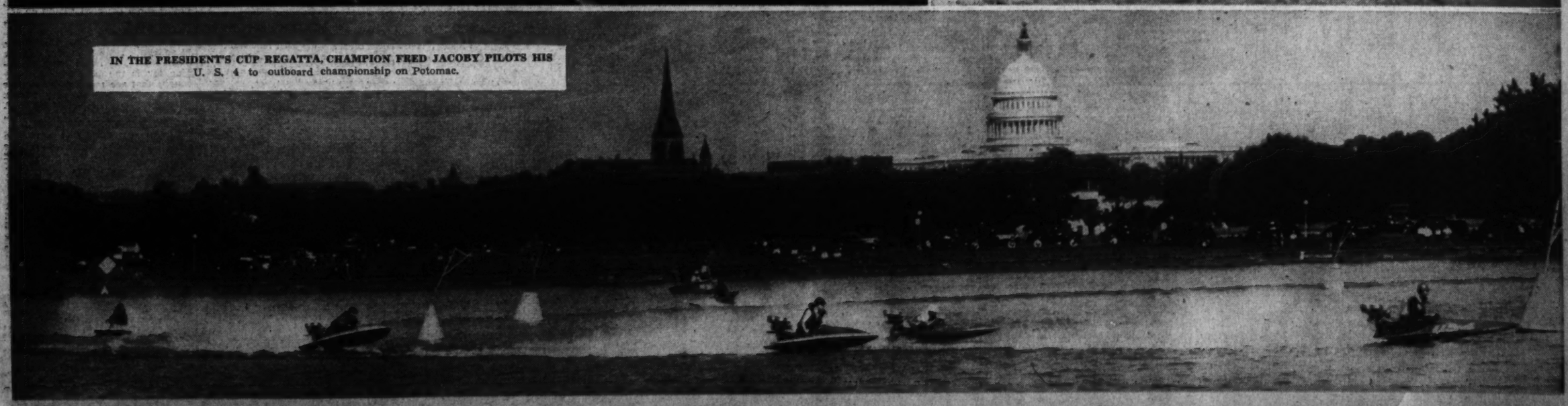
**THRILLING NEW** sport comes to Capital. The Washington Eagles of the Eastern Hockey League engage in a brawl on the ice with the Atlantic City team as official struggle to separate players. Hockey begins to loom as the Capital's foremost winter sport.



**COLLEGE BASKET BALL** witnesses a lusty revival. Maryland University provides a feature with 37-34 victory over Duke. Capt. George Knepley, of Maryland, grabs the loose ball as Teammate Pershing Mondorff slips to floor with Russ Bergman of Duke, sprawled over him.



**AN OFT-REPEATED** treat for Washington baseball fans. Fleet George Case of the Nats steals third base ahead of the throw to Harland Clift of the Browns. Case's base-running established him as the league's leader, with 51 thefts.



**IN THE PRESIDENT'S CUP REGATTA, CHAMPION FRED JACOBY PILOTS HIS** U. S. 4 to outboard championship on Potomac.

# Tote, Weather, Best Horses Aid in Big Maryland Race Year

## State's Pace For 1939 Set By Challedon

### Brann Colt Succeeds In Preakness and Pimlico Special; Bets Show Large Increase

By Walter Haight

While voteless Washington remained raceless Washington as far as having a track of its own was concerned, Washington greenbacks helped the Maryland tracks pass more than a million dollars in revenue into the treasury of the adjacent Free State. While the 1939 turf season hereabouts produced its usual winners and losers, longshots and favorites, empty pockets and bulging bankrolls, I told you so's and surprises, laughs and pathos, the year proved generally one of the most successful since the pre-depression days.

In caliber of horses, success of local entries, crowds and wagering, Mr. 1939 moves right up to the front of the class and can tell 'em off in good and proper style.

The year on the turf was a "Maryland, My Maryland" one, and W. L. Brann's Challedon was Mr. Maryland himself in the set-up. Time was when just the fact that a horse was Maryland-bred was enough to make many turf experts turn their head away. Challedon changed all that and stamped himself as "the horse of the year."

**The Frederick Colt**

Bred and raised on the farm of W. L. Brann near Frederick, Challedon, a so-and-so 2-year-old the season before, wintered at Washington's own Benning track. He made one start in Maryland before going to the Kentucky Derby, a tune-up race at Havre de Grace.

At Louisville, Challedon, needing the hardening that comes with competition, finished a baldly beaten second behind the then-mighty Johnstown.

But a week later, the stout-hearted and hard-running son of Challenger II and Laura Gal developed some of the momentum that was to carve his name deep on the turf history slab. In the Preakness, run in the rain and before some 38,000 fans, Challedon was allowed to march postward at odds of 6-1 while the bettors dumped the heavy coin on Johnstown.

With his native soil under his hoofs, Challedon came from behind and finished a length and a half ahead of his closest opponent, Gilded Knight, with Volitant third. The bubble of real greatness burst for Johnstown in this race. He set the early pace, but faded and finished in fifth position. Jockey Seabo piloted Challedon to victory.

**Start of Parade**

This was the start of a parade of Challedon victories that carried him over most of the Eastern half of the Nation and it was fitting that he should win both his first and last big victories on Maryland soil, at historic Pimlico.

The Brann Bullet, trained by Lou Schaffer, former jockey, came back to the Baltimore track in the fall to show that he loved the course as much in November as he did in May.

The Pimlico Jockey club did a lot of inviting but most of the big horses of the year had fallen by the wayside for one reason or another. When post time for the third Pimlico Special came, only Challedon, Kayak II and Cravat marched postward. Kayak II, owned by C. S. Howard, was trying to repeat the victory of Seabiscuit, his stablemate, the year before.

Although Maryland fans had lost a wad the previous year when War Admiral went down to defeat, the Free State bettors again tossed in the big money on Challedon and the colt was equal to the occasion in a race worthy of the top spot on the fall program in the State.

**Arcaro in Saddle**

With Jockey Edie Arcaro in the saddle, Challedon came on to win in the stretch by a half length. Kayak II, after a brilliant bid, was second. Cravat fell down completely on the longshot players and failed to make a move to finish ten lengths from second position. As an investment at racing, Challedon paid off only $2.90, the equivalent of cigarette coupons in track parlance.

Challedon and Kayak II ran head and head for more than a quarter-mile and the Brann colt then drew out. The band played "Maryland, My Maryland" and the Pimlico Jockey Club added up the day's receipts which, though not sensational, were satisfactory.

Maryland showed the largest increase in betting of any State in the Union, $34,990,580 passed through the mutuel departments as compared to $29,222,534 in 1938. The State took down $1,116,590 as its share.

The installation of the totalizator all around, better weather and a big season on the State's half-mile tracks served to swell the total betting.

Maryland gave its fans a chance to see all the year's best horses in action. Now What, the leading 2-year-old filly; Bimelech, leading 2-year-old colt; Challedon, leading 3-year-old; Kayak II, leading handicap horse, and Lady Maryland, leading handicap mare, all showed their wares hereabouts.

The Maryland stakes and handicaps and their winners follow:

Bowie—Rowe Memorial, Rough Time; Bowie Handicap, Hypocrite; Southern Maryland Handicap, Honey Cloud; Kindergarten, Rumba Gus; W. P. Burch Memorial, Rough Time Prince Georges Handicap, Sandy Boot; Bryan and O'Hara Memorial, Olympus; Endurance, Penelon; T. K. Lynch Memorial, War Dog.

Havre de Grace—Harford Handicap, Sun Egret; Chesapeake Stakes, Gilded Knight; Aberdeen Stakes, Imprudent; Philadelphia Handicap, Thanksgiving; Susquehanna, Sun Egret; Eastern Shore Handicap, Victory Morn; Potomac Handicap, Third Degree; Havre de Grace Handicap, Challedon.

Pimlico—Baltimore Spring Handicap, Old Rossbush; Rennert Handicap, Trailer; Gliddings Handicap, Heelfly; Masquerader, Imprudent; Pimlico Oaks, Alms; Jennings Handicap, Rough Time; Survivor, Gilded Knight; Dixie, Sir Damion; Carroll Handicap, Lady Maryland; Pimlico Nursery, Cockrill; Preakness, Challedon; Pimlico Special, Challedon; Baltimore Autumn Handicap, Joe Schenck; Pimlico Futurity, Bimelech; Rezas, Challephon; Heiser, Slow Motion; Lady Baltimore, Mannie O'Hara; Sagamore Handicap, Cockerill; Grayson Purse, Heelfly; Ritchie, Lady Maryland; Waldron, Sirroco; Bowie Handicap, Karak II.

Laurel—Capital Handicap, Sun Egret; Richard Johnson, Victory Morn; Maryland Futurity, Challamore; Laurel Stakes, Sun Egret; Spalding Lowe Jenkins, Rough Pass; Maryland Handicap, Challedon; Belima Stakes, War Beauty; Washington Handicap, Masked General.

## High Spots in Career of Maryland's 'Horse of the Year'—Challedon

Post Staff and A. P. Photos.

Upper left—Challedon drives to wire ahead of Kayak II in third running of the Pimlico Special. Upper right—Owner W. L. Brann greets Jockey Eddie Arcaro and his great colt in the winner's circle. Lower left—The great colt poses with Trainer Lou Schaffer. Lower right—Challedon moves to victory in the historic Preakness

## Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| No. | Horse, | Jockey. | Wt. | Odds | Rate |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | Light Cruiser (Rosen) | | 113 | 20-1 | 318 |
| 11 | Never Cease (F. A. Smith) | | 110 | 10-1 | 312 |
| 12 | Nadeen (Clatter) | | 110 | 20-1 | 306 |
| 13 | *Penabad (Johnson) | | 108 | 8-1 | 334 |
| 14 | Joe D. (Wheley) | | 113 | 20-1 | 314 |
| 15 | *Deu Grieux (Durando) | | 106 | 12-1 | 306 |
| 16 | *Firbi On (Plinchum) | | 108 | 3-1 | 322 |
| 17 | Grit and Grace (Ryan) | | 113 | 20-1 | 322 |
| 18 | Loloma (Schmidl) | | 110 | 15-1 | 316 |
| 1 | Lady Esmion (Ballet) | | 110 | 12-1 | 317 |
| 2 | Swiftness (no boy) | | 114 | 8-1 | 318 |
| 3 | Winged Victory (J. Ren'k) | | 117 | 12-1 | 319 |
| 4 | *Jonney B. (Plinchum) | | 108 | 12-1 | 314 |
| 5 | Phil Gough (Roberts) | | 113 | 20-1 | 308 |
| 6 | Eva R. (Rollins) | | 113 | 6-1 | 320 |
| 7 | Fair (Atkinson) | | 113 | 6-1 | 318 |
| 8 | Low Cuts (Robert) | | 116 | 6-1 | 314 |
| 9 | *Brierton (no boy) | | 111 | 5-1 | 323 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Shasta Mollie (Robart) | 108 | 20-1 | ... | |
| 9 | Bell Helen (Haas) | 108 | 4-1 | ... | |
| 10 | *Idle Playmate (Wells) | 103 | 20-1 | ... | |
| 11 | Noodles (Nash) | 108 | 8-1 | ... | |
| 12 | *Peter Porter (R. Smith) | 111 | 12-1 | ... | |
| 13 | Petesar (Mastranni) | 111 | 10-1 | ... | |
| 14 | Graeme Park (Robertson) | 115 | 10-1 | ... | |
| 15 | Mountain Air (Stevenson) | 111 | 12-1 | ... | |
| 1 | Ten-O-Hearts (Roberts) | 108 | 3-1 | ... | |
| 2 | Shag (J. Renick) | 111 | 20-1 | ... | |
| 3 | Sickle Simon (Garner) | 113 | 15-1 | ... | |
| 4 | Miss Gallant (Rosen) | 111 | 12-1 | ... | |
| 5 | *Steep (Oliver) | 103 | 15-1 | ... | |
| 6 | Tongamoxie (Ryan) | 118 | 4-1 | ... | |
| 7 | Tipcat (Arcaro) | 116 | 4-1 | ... | |

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | *Naughty (Plinchum) | 108 | 4-1 | 323 |
| 7 | Our Laddie (Stevenson) | 112 | 6-1 | 318 |
| 8 | *Chameleon (Packer) | 107 | 20-1 | 316 |
| 9 | Wise Will (Bodiou) | 116 | 12-1 | 319 |
| 10 | *Scout Azure (Wells) | 111 | 20-1 | 321 |
| 1 | Count Maurice (Roberts) | 116 | 8-1 | 298 |
| 2 | *Chulib (Packer) | 107 | 10-1 | 319 |
| 3 | Seed (Ashcroft) | 116 | 4-1 | 319 |
| 4 | Speed (Arcaro) | 113 | 4-1 | 321 |
| 5 | Peaceful (Atkinson) | 113 | 15-1 | 315 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Holly Wreath; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Risenfly (Garner) | 110 | 6-1 | 327 |
| 7 | Roar (Robertson) | 115 | 6-1 | 331 |
| 8 | Radio Gold (Maizan) | 108 | 20-1 | 328 |
| 9 | Repeller (Bodiou) | 108 | 20-1 | 328 |
| 10 | *Modest Queen (Packer) | 102 | 15-1 | 327 |
| 11 | *Dark Bean (Winn) | 105 | 15-1 | 329 |
| 1 | Winning Chance (May) | 115 | 8-1 | 330 |
| 2 | Roy T. (R. W. Smith) | 107 | 5-2 | 327 |
| 3 | Calumet Red (Haas) | 108 | 8-1 | 319 |
| 4 | Praetorian (Berger) | 108 | 20-1 | 326 |
| 5 | Time Please (Roberts) | 113 | 15-1 | 325 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Christmas; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Indian Lodge (Arcaro) | 116 | 10-1 | 334 |
| 8 | Brown Moth (Haas) | 116 | 20-1 | 323 |
| 9 | Cardinalis (Berger) | 116 | 6-1 | 335 |
| 10 | Ambrose Light (Wright) | 116 | 10-1 | 330 |
| 11 | Temulae (no boy) | 111 | 6-1 | 317 |
| 13 | Generalis (Roberts) | 114 | 20-1 | 327 |
| 1 | Porfend (J. Renick) | 111 | 15-1 | 324 |
| 2 | Royal Blue (Stevenson) | 116 | 10-1 | 330 |
| 3 | *Chief Gamble (R. Smith) | 109 | 8-1 | 326 |
| 4 | Tuscross (Anderson) | 114 | 10-1 | 319 |
| 5 | Gridine (Johnson) | 114 | 4-1 | 315 |
| 6 | *Remarkable (Packer) | 108 | 3-1 | 334 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Hadnogal (Robertson) | 111 | 6-1 | 330 |
| 5 | *Lady Infinite (Wells) | 107 | 10-1 | 329 |
| 6 | Paise Point (Arcaro) | 112 | 5-1 | 329 |
| 1 | Palamede (McCombs) | 115 | 8-5 | 336 |
| 2 | Show Up (Clutter) | 115 | 8-1 | 328 |
| 3 | *Marching Feet (Plum) | 107 | 12-1 | 310 |

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Pekaki (Schmidl) | 109 | 12-1 | 321 |
| 7 | *Cuckoo (Caffarella) | 111 | 6-1 | 323 |
| 8 | Your Buddy (Yarberry) | 116 | 20-1 | 318 |
| 9 | Bertillon (Robart) | 116 | 12-1 | 321 |
| 10 | *Aglow (Wells) | 108 | 4-1 | 334 |
| 1 | *Mobcap (Winn) | 108 | 8-1 | 322 |
| 2 | Billy Van Nuys (Arcaro) | 116 | 5-1 | 324 |
| 3 | Pove Issa (no boy) | 113 | 3-1 | 322 |
| 4 | *Deduce (Packer) | 111 | 10-1 | 327 |
| 5 | *Highminded (Plinchum) | 108 | 15-1 | 323 |

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | Top Notcher (Quintero) | 113 | 15-1 | 321 |
| 11 | Josh (Wells) | 113 | 6-1 | 322 |
| 12 | Sun Apollo (Wholey) | 108 | 6-1 | 312 |
| 13 | *Parity (Wells) | 108 | 12-1 | 313 |
| 14 | *Red Rogue (Packer) | 108 | 4-1 | 323 |
| 15 | Goggles (Schmidl) | 116 | 20-1 | 319 |
| 16 | Dunlad (Ryan) | 109 | 20-1 | 310 |
| 17 | Sir Reg (Donoso) | 116 | 4-1 | 323 |
| 18 | *Sweet Showno (R. Smith) | 106 | 10-1 | 313 |
| 1 | Stins Ray (Robart) | 112 | 20-1 | 324 |
| 2 | *Bonny Clabber (Plum) | 108 | 8-1 | 322 |
| 3 | Maedeet (Roberts) | 111 | 20-1 | 321 |
| 4 | *Blanco Sweep (Eversole) | 104 | 20-1 | 310 |
| 5 | *Julius Caesar (Smith) | 111 | 10-1 | 315 |
| 6 | Gold Cross (Yarberry) | 113 | 12-1 | 317 |
| 7 | Waylight (Atkinson) | 113 | 20-1 | 317 |
| 8 | Wulfstan (May) | 113 | 12-1 | 316 |
| 9 | Gipsy Dance (Linton) | 113 | 20-1 | 310 |

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | *Headin Home (Flynn) | 108 | 3-1 | 325 |
| 11 | Orient Express (McCombs) | 116 | 3-1 | 326 |
| 12 | *Pretty Busy (Wells) | 105 | 20-1 | 316 |
| 13 | Deephaven (Wholey) | 113 | 20-1 | 316 |
| 14 | Many Flags (Robertson) | 114 | 12-1 | 320 |
| 15 | *Chiapa (R. W. Smith) | 105 | 20-1 | 313 |
| 16 | Sally T. (LeBlanc) | 111 | 6-1 | 317 |
| 17 | Parvin (Eccard) | 116 | 12-1 | 308 |
| 18 | Hunting Home (Eccard) | 116 | 5-1 | 321 |
| 1 | Salavina (Schmidl) | 110 | 20-1 | 314 |
| 2 | Drifting Home (Winn) | 111 | 8-1 | 309 |
| 3 | *Fair So (Durando) | 105 | 15-1 | 314 |
| 4 | *Miss Hildur (Harrell) | 103 | 15-1 | 319 |
| 5 | Dreel (Atkinson) | 113 | 6-1 | 325 |
| 6 | Play Gold (Anderson) | 116 | 6-1 | 327 |
| † | Crack All (Seabo) | 113 | 12-1 | 318 |
| 8 | Sunshell (Robart) | 111 | 20-1 | 316 |
| 9 | Col. Scott (Schmidl) | 114 | 10-1 | 318 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

## Post and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Much too little has been written about the Potomac Hunt's great outing last Saturday afternoon, which provided the first kill of the season and a couple of the best runs that any fox-hunting man could wish for.

The meeting was held at George Plummer's farm near Potomac, Md., and a fox was started almost as soon as hounds were cast. Then began a cross-country dash that lasted for 45 minutes and seemed to cover most of Montgomery County as only the fittest survived the hot pace. Rumor has it that the fox was ultimately killed near Rockville, but your correspondent is positive that Baltimore was easily within shooting distance.

At any rate, 17-year-old Robbin Riddick, winner of Potomac's point-to-point last spring, received the mask and Mrs. Ernest L. Smith the brush as tokens for being among the first to arrive at the scene. Robbin, however, gave the mask to Capt. Jimmy Quill, of Fort Myer, who was actually first. He had deserted the rest of the field temporarily to quiet his green mount and accidentally stumbled onto the spot where the huntsman was putting the finishing touches on the fox.

**Hounds Pick Up Another Scent**

After the kill, when a number of the field pulled out and hacked their lathered hunters home, hounds picked up another scent that developed into an even longer run for the die-hards who remained. By the time the hunting folk all gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Fadeley's hunt tea afterward, the Tower of Babel would have sounded as quiet as Rock Creek Park in comparison, for each individual person had to give his own unabridged account of the day's doings.

We liked best the story of George Plummer, who stated sadly that he stopped for a brief second to close a gate and found himself absolutely alone, with hounds, staff and field in the next county by that time. As far as he is concerned, gates can rust on their hinges during future runs.

Speaking of tales, Dr. Fred Sanderson, joint master of Potomac, relished greatly Walter Haight's description of Hemingway, the hound who hated hunting, which appeared in these pages last Wednesday. Dr. Sanderson says the pooch pulls that stunt at nearly every hunt, which goes to prove our Mr. Haight's story advt.).

**Manor Club Has Good Day**

Last week-end, which was ideal for hunting, also gave the Manor Club outfit a good day at their Sunday meeting. With Benny Counselman as acting M. F. H., Manor's 10½ couple of English hounds gave upward of 60 followers a nice chase for more than 2 hours, with some 30 fences taken during the morning's run. Following was a hunt breakfast at the Manor Club, which offered undeniable proof that horsemen have much bigger appetites than ditch-diggers.

The Redland Hunt, which has been active for many years in the northeastern part of Montgomery County under the guidance of Mr. Thomas T. Mott, chalked up another of its do-or-die afternoons Saturday when members met at 2 p. m. and did not put their fagged-out hunters in waiting trailers until after 6. Redland's country is beautifully paneled and followers report that they didn't meet up with a single "made," or specially contructed, fence all during the runs.

Rail chips: Margaret Hill, who has been winning horsemanship and good hands classes since she was old enough to ride a pony, now enters the open jumping field of endeavor with Clearway, a 6-year-old dark brown gelding only recently purchased . . . Gardner and Cherrie Hallman are driving about in a pony cart pulled by a 10-hand pony named Johnny Boy, a tiny brown article with white stockings on his hind legs . . . Eddie Talbert has a good-looking bay colt by Prince of Wales that will head for the show ring or race track in another year . . . Malvern Bell (of Hobo fame) sends a Christmas card of himself jumping the famous 22-year-old in not quite the most accepted form with the verse:

*"From this great lack of finesse*
*You'd probably never guess*
*That we both definitely possess*
*Sincere wishes for your happiness"*

Frank Burrows (and who doesn't remember his Happy Time?) just sold an outstanding-looking chestnut yearling colt for a healthy price . . . The Rail-Bird League is mulling over the report that the District's young fry are planning a junior show for next spring on the Monument Grounds . . . The 110th Cavalry sponsors an indoor event at the Pikesville armory February 14 and 15 . . . Rip Heinrich, veteran blacksmith and horse expert, says pine tar is the best cure for the coughs that are making the rounds . . . And to you a very merry Christmas!

## D. C., Virginia and Maryland Horsemen Had a Big Year

By Anne Hagner

With the approach of New Year's, when all thoroughbred horses legally become one year older (or sometimes one year younger, whichever way the owner regards the situation), the time arrives for some retrospection about the past show season.

It was, one the whole, a good year, with gate receipts ahead of 1938 in most cases, open jumping courses stiffer and fences higher, and hunter events full of good-looking performers.

The 3-year-old crops of thoroughbreds and half-breds, though not the best that Virginia has offered in recent years, were nevertheless good enough to assure show rings of plenty of competition in the future. Considered the best of the lot, after an easy victory in the 3-year-old championship event at Warrenton in September, was Mr. and Mrs. Haggin Perry's brilliant chestnut, Scotchwood. With Alex Calvert doing the saddle work, Scotchwood won class after class all summer to be odds-on favorite for Warrenton's tri-color. The old Virginia experts opined that the Perrys' horse didn't even have to go into the ring to be adjudged tops, and Scotchwood won the class hands down. Reserve went to North Fletcher's Steelmaker, an Irish importation that won many good classes late in the Virginia round of shows.

Other good 3-year-olds were Christopher Greear's Highland Ace and the Benton Stables' Goshen, both of which won consistently at such shows as Hot Springs, Upperville, Berryville, Rappahannock and Culpeper.

Upperville, considered to be the proving grounds for Old Dominion hunters, brought out a top field of 2-year-olds, of which the winner was Mrs. Arthur White's handsome Spanish Spear. Raymond Tartiere, of Middleburg, dominated the yearling classes for colts and fillies with two youngsters by Espino, and Ernest Redmon's half-bred placed frequently in their division.

Also from Redmon's barn came the Perrys' Scotchwood and Robert S. Walters' Royalty II, both of which began their show careers under the Redmon colors. Royalty, a half-bred grandson of Man O'War, by War Whoop, winner of three championships and two reserves during the year, was probably the heaviest winner during the entire season. His championships were at Berryville, Rappahannock and Unison, and the two reserves were both won at Warrenton where, oddly enough, he took the green hunter reserve and placed second to the grand champion, Inky.

**Illuminator Wins Twice**

Inky, from Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill's Quail Roost Stables in Virginia Beach, performed well all season to wind up with the coveted Warrenton award.

At Warrenton, too, came a notable Virginia debut for the year when Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer sent their chestnut, Illuminator, southward in an effort to defend the championship which their Hexameter won in 1938. Illuminator, with Charles Lewis up, showed his versatility by winning both hunter and jumper events, to the amazement of the thousands of spectators who made up the biggest crowd of the year for a Virginia show. Although the 4-year-old son of Big Blaze—Problematical, another grandson of Man o' War, did not have a hand in the championship winnings, he came through in fine style to win the tricolor at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden early in November, which, according to tradition, makes him theoretically the best hunter in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalghs' fine hunter stable from Berryville had its most profitable year on record to rate among the biggest prize winners in the Nation, and chalked up enough championships to start a small ribbon factory of their own. Naturally, Billy Do was their heaviest winner, having annexed around a dozen tricolors and countless important stake classes all over the East. Springsbury's hunters were led by the 4-year-old Sally Port, who was also high in the ribbons everywhere she appeared, including Atlantic City, Devon, Piping Rock, Washington and the entire Virginia circuit.

**Rocksie Stars**

Other steady performers were Horace Moffett's Miss Pat, Upperville champion recently sold and sent to California; Ray S. Shoemaker's Higlo and Abednego, who scored at the Garden; Spring Hope, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's brown mare who was champion at Culpeper and reserve champion to her stablemate, Bon Diable, at Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Bo Bend, To Victory and Demopolis, Columbus show champion, and George G. Lee's hunter and open horse, Lee's Birthday.

In the open jumping ranks, it is impossible to mark up the score for the year without giving a prominent place to Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, whose 6-foot 3-inch leap at the Washington show puts him high in the ranks of the show ring's Hall of Fame. Again he went 6 feet at Warrenton to win the knockdown and out class in a big field of good horses. Rocksie, it is true, went highest, but Springsbury's Billy Do went oftenest and deserves an equally choice spot in the list of the great. The Greenhalghs' brown gelding appeared in open, stake and hunter classes all season long and was seldom out of the ribbons, with his own awards doing much to support the rest of his stablemates.

**Year's Surprise Horse**

Others who proved themselves to be more than mere ashes in the pan were Capt. Charles McClelland's Smacko, who won the jumper championship at Warrenton and goes down in the books as the biggest surprise of the year after showing the way to the best in the United States, Mexico and Chile at Madison Square Garden; Fred Hughes' Black Caddy, who jumped 6 feet at Washington; Howard Butz's 22-year-old Hobo, who carefully mopped up every show on the early circuit and took the Rappahannock event home in a vest pocket, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Santa Claus, champion in 2 feet of water at Leny Manor and frequent winner elsewhere.

## Fair Grounds

### Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Fancy That | 113 | 2 | Cynical | | | 106 |
| 7 | Rembrandt | 112 | 3 | Rowes Crump | | | 113 |
| 8 | Br'don Prince | 113 | 4 | Fortunus | | | 113 |
| | *Margo Day | 105 | 5 | *Shuchor | | | 101 |
| 1 | Merry Fred | 105 | | | | | |
| 10 | Scotty B | 110 | 1 | Paradise Girl | | | 107 |
| 11 | *Hghty Jack | 102 | 2 | Pops Rival | | | 113 |
| 12 | *Buss | 102 | 3 | *Malayan | | | 111 |
| 13 | *Dara Day | 99 | 4 | Bull Anne | | | 113 |
| 14 | Gay Khan | 110 | 5 | *Kickory | | | 102 |
| 15 | *Simmer | 105 | 6 | *Lolly Bane | | | 99 |
| 16 | Indian Penny | 110 | 7 | Wale Signal | | | 104 |
| 17 | *Dans Folly | 102 | 8 | *Gay Sallie | | | 108 |
| 18 | *Swift Singer | 99 | 9 | Shakertown | | | 110 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | *Idle Worker | 108 | | *Rhett | 108 |
| 11 | *D.D.M'Carty | 108 | 2 | *Wild Love | 105 |
| 12 | *Cream Ch'se | 103 | 3 | Miss Oak | 110 |
| 13 | *Stormy Sea | 108 | 4 | Ducmiss | 110 |
| 14 | N'losa Donna | 108 | 5 | *Plush | 108 |
| 15 | Exch'ge Club | 113 | 6 | *Imperial Lu | 108 |
| 16 | In the Shade | 111 | 7 | *Willow Wand | 105 |
| 17 | Sh'ting Scout | 111 | 8 | *Bright Land | 108 |
| 18 | *Dan Skilling | 108 | 9 | Phil Wright | 111 |

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | *Carlade | 104 | 1 | Coribee | 109 |
| 12 | Golden Shoe | 109 | 2 | *Bl'som Queen | 104 |
| 13 | *Tureen | 107 | 3 | Less Count | 112 |
| 14 | *Shot Tower | 104 | 4 | *Merry Saxon | 104 |
| 15 | Ona Girl | 109 | 5 | Ajaygee | 112 |
| 16 | *Sing | 104 | 6 | *Grapevine | 104 |
| 17 | *Mr. Crest | 104 | 7 | Kosse | 112 |
| 18 | *Booter Mc | 107 | 8 | Maewhisk | 112 |
| 19 | Sam K | 112 | 9 | *Ethlyn | 114 |
| 20 | Half Shoes | 112 | 10 | *Dustless | 112 |

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | *Ridiculous | 103 | 1 | *Imeblue | 108 |
| 11 | *Sir Scamp | 108 | 2 | Powder Box | 108 |
| 12 | Phalamo | 1133 | *Black Noah | 108 |
| 13 | Buttons B | 103 | 4 | *Legal Advice | 108 |
| 14 | Deep Rock | 108 | 5 | Old Fondo | 113 |
| 15 | *Clamsalt | 103 | 6 | *Techy | 108 |
| 16 | Smuggled In | 117 | 7 | *Granbury | 108 |
| 17 | Tireless Lady | 110 | 8 | Sir Blackie | 113 |
| 18 | Mario | 113 | 9 | Raymond | 113 |

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Brandon Prince, Fancy Tat, Fortunus.
2—Buss, Pop's Rival, Indian Penny.
3—Ducmiss, Cream Cheese, Rhett.
4—Booter Mc., Half Shoes, Carlade.
5—Mendolit, Inductor, Kansascitian.
6—War Minstrel, Waxwing, Tow Rope.
7—High Man, Arctic Star, Hardware.
8—Phalamo, Smuggled In, Deep Rock.
Best bet—War Minstrel.

### Results

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. King Cotton, 112 (J. Richard).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | 5.40 | 4.40 | 3.40 |
| Chief's Boy, 112 (Keiper) | | 8.60 | 4.00 |
| Taken, 114 (Vedder) | | | 2.60 |

Snap Clock, Granslark, Hazel Nut, Faust and Busse Trumpet also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hypo, 111 (Glang) | 6.60 | 3.60 | 2.80 |
| Sun Antioch, 116 (Scurlock) | | 3.60 | 2.30 |
| Eternal Wave, 111 (W. L. Taylor) | | | 3.00 |

Wise King, *Incognito, *Lee Walker, *Tempting Witch, Plenty Charm, Tipsy Pudding, Roman Pride, Dixie Princess and Tuanto also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

*Field.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Dr. McLarney, 108 (Camp) | 16.80 | 6.40 | 3.80 |
| War Grand, 106 (Pelk) | | 9.80 | 6.00 |
| Lady Ballet, 106 (Milligan) | | | 4.00 |

Dinah Desmond, *Choan, *Easterner, Fob, Bel Espoir, Fes, Out of Fire and Grandma's Boy also ran. Time, 1:44.

*Field.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fore, 117 (Vedder) | | 5.00 | 3.40 | 2.60 |
| Three Ranks, 110 (Loiacono) | | | 5.00 | 3.60 |
| Desafuere, 108 (W. L. Taylor) | | | | 4.50 |

Agnes Knight, Stella Mc, The Lake, Listowel, Dreamy Ann, Helen Mac and Down Payment also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Endr, 110 (Hanover) | 6.30 | 3.40 | 2.20 |
| Arden Lass, 107 (McDonald) | | 7.20 | 4.60 |
| †Second Helping, 107 (L'Berg) | | | 3.80 |

Good Gosh, Pink Gal, Twinker, Dombril, †Skating Mad, Super Chief and Hadsel also ran. Time, 1:13.

†C. Smythe entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; all ages; the Carrollton Handicap.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SweepingTide, 112 (Sorsen) | 6.20 | 4.00 | 2.80 |
| *Liberty Flight, 126 (O. Scurlock) | | 3.40 | 2.80 |
| Prairie Dog, 114 (J. Richard) | | | 3.20 |

†Carravron, Match Up, Chance Ray, Woodasa and Polaris also ran.

†W. P. Mannash entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rushy, 107 (S. Williams) | 9.20 | 4.40 | 3.20 |
| Insomnia, 99 (Clark) | | 6.20 | 4.40 |
| Corum, 108 (Conner) | | | 3.60 |

*Red Sport, Brass Monkey, Peachpie, *Linnie Kate, *Darjeeg, Oswalee, Ballodown, Rebel Yell and Babe Taylor also ran.

*Field.

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | *Imeblue | 108 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | *Ridiculous | 103 |
| 11 | *Sir Scamp | 108 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Powder Box | 108 |
| 12 | Phalamo | 113 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | Black Noah | 108 |
| 13 | Buttons B | 103 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | *Legal Advice | 108 |
| 14 | Deep Rock | 108 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | Old Fondo | 113 |
| 15 | *Clamsalt | 103 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | *Techy | 108 |
| 16 | Smuggled In | 117 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | *Granbury | 108 |
| 17 | Tireless Lady | 110 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | Sir Blackie | 113 |
| 18 | Mario | 113 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | Raymond | 113 |

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Brandon Prince, Fancy Tat, Fortunus.
2—Buss, Pop's Rival, Indian Penny.
3—Ducmiss, Cream Cheese, Rhett.
4—Booter Mc., Half Shoes, Carlade.
5—Mendolit, Inductor, Kansascitian.
6—War Minstrel, Waxwing, Tow Rope.
7—High Man, Arctic Star, Hardware.
8—Phalamo, Smuggled In, Deep Rock.
Best bet—War Minstrel.

## Complete Charts of Racing at Tropical Park

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1939.
(Copyright, 1939, by the Cecelia Co. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:05. Off 2:06½. Winner, Short Brook Farm's br. m. (6), by Flying Ebony—Miss Madelyn. Trained by E. J. Regan. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FLYING VICTORY | (Donoso) | 113 | 5 | 1 | 1ns | 2½ | 2ns | 1nse | $13.75 |
| HAT CHECK | (Arcaro) | 116 | 4 | 3 | 3½½ | 1ns | 1ns | 2ns | 1.15 |
| MORNING MAIL | (Wells) | 108 | 6 | 2 | 2½ | 3½ | 4½ | 3½ | 42.30 |
| SPITTENIMAGE | (Packer) | 111 | 8 | 6 | 5ns | 4½ | 3½ | 4½ | 10.40 |
| VIAJERO | (Harrell) | 108 | 10 | 5 | 2½ | 3½ | 3ns | 5½ | 11.20 |
| BELLUM | (Nash) | 113 | 7 | 7 | 8½ | 8ns | 8ns | 6ns | 3.80 |
| HUSTLE ALONG | (Garner) | 111½ | 11 | 3 | 6ns | 5½ | 6½ | 7ns | 300.00 |
| GRAND LIGHT | (Bateman) | 111 | 3 | 4 | 4ns | 6½ | 7½ | 8ns | 10.05 |
| SAND CLOUD | (Robertson) | 113 | 9 | 10 | 11½ | 9½ | 9ns | 9½ | 82.05 |
| WOWO | (Roberts) | 113 | 2 | 11 | 10ns | 10½ | 10ns | 10ns | 32.30 |
| REGULA BADDUN | (Rosen) | 116 | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 11½ | 11ns | 66.00 |
| TEXAS TONY | (Plinchum) | 108 | 12 | 8 | 7ns | 11½ | 12 

# Averages Show Inefficiency of N. L. Pitching

## Cincinnati's Ace Hurlers Lead League

### Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters Only Standout Hurlers in Loop

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 23.—Decline in the efficiency of National League pitching last season was stressed beyond all expectations in the official averages released today.

While Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, Cincinnati's two-man pitching staff, dominated the league, the rest of the circuit showed a lapse which made the one-time so-called pitcher's league sadly lacking in first class moundsmen.

Only 18 pitchers in the entire league were able to pitch 10 complete games as compared with 27 in 1938 and 23 in 1937. And five of this group just got over the hill by pitching exactly 10 games. If anybody is still looking for a reason as to what's the matter with the National League, the answer is right there in the pitching statistics.

**Reds Pair Workhorses**

Walters, who led the league in earned runs with 2.39, and Derringer, who led in winning percentage with .25 and 7 for .781, were real workhorses. They mopped up on about all the laurels there were. Walters, a converted third baseman who took up pitching against his better judgment, scored the most victories, 27; pitched the most innings, 319; hurled the most complete games, 31; and faced the most batsmen, 1,283. He tied with Bill Lee, Cubs, and Luke Hamlin, Dodgers, for starting the most games, 36, and with Claude Passeau, Cubs, for the most strikeouts, 137.

Barring Derringer, Lee, Hamlin, Passeau and Posedel, Walters pitched twice as many complete games as any other two pitchers in the league. His record is the more remarkable when it's considered that it was the first time in his career his earned run average has been below 4 runs per game.

Derringer finished third in earned runs with 2.75 and had a brilliant record of giving only 35 passes in 321 innings. He allowed the most hits, 321, but Derringers pitching code is to let 'em hit when the bases are empty but give 'em the works when runners are in scoring position.

One of the big surprises was Carl Hubbell's low earned run average of 2.75 which placed him second to Walters. Despite an arm operaton in the winter of 1938 the Giant's gallant southpaw fought back to win 11 games against 9 defeats.

Outstanding pitcher of the newcomers was Brooklyn's Hugh Casey, who finished fourth in earned runs, with 2.933, and sixth in winning percentage, with 15 victories and 10 defeats. Casey appeared in 40 games and went the route 15 times.

## Out of Ossie Bluege's Album . . . . 19 Years in the Big Leagues

1—*From Peoria, and looking the part, came 21-year-old Ossie Bluege to join the 1922 Nats as a shortstop. From the start he displayed traces of the fielding prowess that was to win him fame in the big leagues, but a paltry .197 batting average for 19 games with Washington dragged him back to the minors and Minneapolis got him.*

2—*It's 1925, and Bluege is back in the big leagues, already an established star at third base, member of the pennant-winning Washington teams of 1924-25. At 24, he is a member of the Peck-Harris-Judge-Bluege infield which shattered all double play records and when great third baseman are mentioned, the name of Bluege is included.*

3—*In 1929, Ossie Bluege is already regarded as a veteran, the lone remaining member of Washington's pennant-winning infields. And his hitting has improved with the averages of that season giving him a .295 mark. Bluege's name is never mentioned in trade talk, despite flattering offers received by Clark Griffith from other clubs.*

4—*It's 1933, and 32-year-old Ossie Bluege is again with a Washington pennant winner, his steadying influence and continued brilliance at third base a potent factor in the Nats' play. Eleven years after he broke into the majors there is no evidence that Bluege is slowing up. In this year, the Yankees offered $40,000 for him.*

5—*Now, it's Coach Ossie Bluege, who has retired gracefully from the battle. He's on the inactive list. His baseball career is written not only in the record books but in the lines of his weather beaten face. At 38, the ordeal of daily play is too much. To the grind he is saying, Aloha.*

## Official National League Pitching Records for Season of 1939

**Pitchers Who Pitched at Least Ten Complete Games Based on Lowest Percentage of Earned Runs Per Nine-Inning Game**

| Rating ER. | PC. | Name and Club | Throws | No. Games Pitched | No. Games Started | No. Complete Games | No. Games Finished | No. Innings Pitched | Games Won | Games Lost | PC. Won and Lost | Shutouts | Batsmen Facing Pitcher | Base Hits | Sacrifice Hits | Hit Batsmen | Bases on Balls | Strikeouts | Wild Pitches | Total Runs | Runs Earned Off Pitchers | Average Runs Earned Per 9-Inn. Game |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | Walters, William M., Cinn. | R | 39 | 36 | 31 | 2 | 319 | 27 | 11 | .711 | 3 | 1283 | 250 | 30 | 6 | 109 | 137 | 8 | 98 | 81 | 2.29 |
| 2 | 10 | Hubbell, Carl O., New York | L | 29 | 18 | 10 | 8 | 154 | 11 | 9 | .550 | .. | 639 | 150 | 10 | 2 | 54 | 62 | 2 | 80 | 47 | 2.75 |
| 3 | 1 | Derringer, Paul, Cincinnati | R | 38 | 35 | 28 | 1 | 301 | 25 | 7 | .781 | 5 | 1245 | 321 | 29 | 3 | 35 | 128 | 2 | 113 | 98 | 2.930 |
| 4 | 6 | Casey, Hugh T., Brooklyn | R | 40 | 25 | 15 | 11 | 227 | 15 | 10 | .600 | .. | 962 | 228 | 19 | 11 | 54 | 79 | 4 | 88 | 74 | 2.933 |
| 5 | 13 | Fette, Louis W., Boston | R | 27 | 26 | 11 | 1 | 146 | 10 | 10 | .500 | 6 | 608 | 123 | 9 | 1 | 81 | 35 | 3 | 62 | 48 | 2.96 |
| 6 | 11 | Passeau, Claude W., 8Ph-34Cro | R | 42 | 35 | 17 | 6 | 274 | 15 | 13 | .536 | 2 | 1150 | 269 | 30 | 5 | 73 | 137 | . | 112 | 100 | 3.28 |
| 7 | 3 | French, Lawrence H., Chic. | L | 36 | 21 | 10 | 11 | 194 | 15 | 8 | .652 | 2 | 828 | 205 | 24 | 1 | 50 | 98 | 5 | 80 | 71 | 3.29 |
| 8 | 9 | Lee, William C., Chicago | R | 37 | 36 | 20 | 1 | 282 | 15 | 15 | .559 | 1 | 1202 | 295 | 30 | 1 | 85 | 106 | 4 | 125 | 108 | 3.45 |
| 9 | 7 | Davis, Curtis B., St. Louis | R | 40 | 31 | 13 | 14 | 248 | 22 | 16 | .579 | 3 | 1069 | 279 | 13 | 3 | 48 | 70 | 2 | 121 | 100 | 3.625 |
| 10 | 5 | Hamlin, Luke D., Brooklyn | R | 40 | 36 | 19 | 2 | 270 | 20 | 12 | .606 | 2 | 1100 | 253 | 16 | . | 54 | 88 | 2 | 115 | 109 | 3.633 |
| 11 | 11 | Posedel, William J., Boston | R | 33 | 29 | 18 | 3 | 221 | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 | 927 | 221 | 23 | . | 78 | 73 | 1 | 103 | 96 | 3.91 |
| 12 | 8 | Pressnell, Forest, Brooklyn | R | 31 | 18 | 10 | 9 | 187 | 9 | 7 | .563 | 2 | 869 | 171 | 9 | 1 | 33 | 43 | 3 | 76 | 70 | 4.01 |
| 13 | 4 | Gumbert, Harry E., N. Y. | R | 36 | 34 | 14 | 1 | 244 | 18 | 11 | .621 | 2 | 1047 | 267 | 16 | 1 | 81 | 81 | 5 | 132 | 117 | 4.32 |
| 14 | 14 | Klinger, Robert H., Pitts. | R | 37 | 33 | 10 | 3 | 225 | 14 | 17 | .452 | 2 | 989 | 251 | 21 | 3 | 81 | 64 | 6 | 120 | 109 | 4.36 |
| 15 | 16 | Bowman, Joseph E., Pitts. | R | 37 | 27 | 10 | 8 | 185 | 10 | 14 | .417 | 1 | 813 | 217 | 19 | 7 | 43 | 58 | 1 | 105 | 92 | 4.48 |
| 16 | 15 | Higbe, Walter K., 2Cro-34Phi | R | 43 | 28 | 14 | 13 | 210 | 12 | 15 | .444 | 1 | 965 | 220 | 22 | 10 | 123 | 95 | 7 | 122 | 109 | 4.67 |
| 17 | 16 | Beck, Walter W., Phila. | L | 37 | 16 | 8 | 13 | 178 | 7 | 14 | .333 | 1 | 812 | 203 | 29 | 3 | 64 | 77 | 1 | 104 | 96 | 4.72 |
| 18 | 17 | Mulcahy, Hugh N., Phila. | R | 38 | 31 | 14 | 7 | 228 | 9 | 16 | .360 | 1 | 1006 | 246 | 30 | 11 | 93 | 99 | 11 | 144 | 123 | 4.98 |

Balks—Walters, 3; Lee, Davis, Posedel, Pressnell, Gumbert, 1 each.
Ties—Casey, 2; Derringer, Fette, Passeau, French, Hamlin, Pressnell, Higbe, Beck, 1 each.

**Pitchers Participating in Ten or More Games, But Not Pitching Ten Complete Games**

| Name and Club | Throws | No. Games Pitched | No. Games Started | No. Complete Games | No. Games Finished | No. Innings Pitched | Games Won | Games Lost | PC. Won and Lost | Shutouts | Batsmen Facing Pitcher | Base Hits | Sacrifice Hits | Hit Batsmen | Bases on Balls | Strikeouts | Wild Pitches | Total Runs | Runs Earned Off Pitchers | Average Runs Earned Per 9-Inn. Game |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Johnson, Henry W., Cincinnati | R | 20 | .. | .. | 15 | 31 | .. | 3 | .000 | .. | 133 | 30 | 8 | .. | 13 | 10 | 1 | 10 | 10 | 2.90 |
| Wyatt, J. Whitlow, Brooklyn | R | 16 | 14 | 6 | 2 | 109 | 8 | 3 | .727 | 2 | 451 | 88 | 17 | 2 | 39 | 52 | 3 | 34 | 28 | 2.31 |
| Thompson, Eugene E., Cincinnati | R | 42 | 11 | 5 | 19 | 152 | 13 | 5 | .722 | 3 | 625 | 130 | 16 | 3 | 55 | 87 | 1 | 51 | 43 | 2.55 |
| Frankhouse, Fred M., Boston | R | 23 | .. | .. | 17 | 39 | 2 | 0 | .000 | .. | 166 | 37 | 1 | 1 | 18 | 12 | 2 | 16 | 11 | 2.605 |
| Bowman, Robert J., St. Louis | R | 51 | 15 | 4 | 19 | 169 | 13 | 5 | .722 | 2 | 686 | 147 | 21 | 1 | 90 | 75 | 3 | 54 | 49 | 2.609 |
| Lynn, James M., New York | R | 26 | .. | .. | 11 | 50 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | .. | 214 | 44 | 8 | 2 | 21 | 22 | . | 21 | 17 | 3.06 |
| Coffman, S. Richard, New York | R | 28 | .. | .. | 20 | 38 | 1 | 2 | .333 | .. | 172 | 50 | 5 | 3 | 6 | 9 | . | 18 | 13 | 3.08 |
| Shoffner, Milburn G., 2SBos-10Cin | L | 35 | 14 | 7 | 12 | 170 | 6 | 8 | .429 | .. | 729 | 176 | 23 | 3 | 52 | 27 | 1 | 74 | 60 | 3.18 |
| Cooper, Morton C., St. Louis | R | 45 | 26 | 7 | 13 | 211 | 12 | 6 | .667 | 2 | 919 | 208 | 21 | 2 | 97 | 130 | 4 | 94 | 76 | 3.24 |
| Munns, Van L., Brooklyn | R | 14 | 10 | 7 | 3 | 77 | 4 | 5 | .444 | .. | 330 | 70 | 6 | 3 | 33 | 32 | 2 | 36 | 28 | 3.27 |
| Bauers, Russell L., Pittsburgh | R | 15 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 54 | 2 | 4 | .333 | .. | 226 | 46 | 8 | 1 | 25 | 12 | . | 27 | 20 | 3.33 |
| Brown, Mace S., Pittsburgh | R | 47 | 19 | 8 | 18 | 200 | 9 | 13 | .409 | 1 | 872 | 232 | 25 | 2 | 52 | 71 | 3 | 90 | 75 | 3.375 |
| Dean, Jerome H., Chicago | R | 19 | 13 | 7 | 5 | 96 | 6 | 4 | .600 | 2 | 403 | 98 | 9 | 1 | 17 | 27 | . | 40 | 36 | 3.375 |
| Lanning, John W., Boston | R | 37 | 4 | 1 | 29 | 85 | 4 | 4 | .455 | .. | 348 | 120 | 16 | 2 | 53 | 45 | 1 | 53 | 45 | 3.42 |
| Moore, Lloyd A., Cincinnati | R | 42 | 24 | 9 | 11 | 188 | 13 | 12 | .520 | 2 | 819 | 177 | 20 | 6 | 95 | 81 | 3 | 88 | 72 | 3.45 |
| Melton, Clifford G., New York | L | 41 | 23 | 9 | 13 | 207 | 12 | 15 | .444 | 2 | 886 | 214 | 20 | 4 | 65 | 95 | 2 | 94 | 82 | 3.57 |
| Weiland, Robert G., St. Louis | L | 32 | 23 | 6 | 4 | 146 | 10 | 12 | .455 | 3 | 625 | 146 | 15 | 6 | 50 | 63 | . | 69 | 58 | 3.58 |
| Sullivan, Joseph, Boston | L | 31 | 11 | 7 | 12 | 114 | 6 | 9 | .400 | .. | 496 | 114 | 16 | 2 | 50 | 46 | 4 | 57 | 46 | 3.63 |
| Russell, Jack, Chicago | R | 39 | .. | .. | 29 | 49 | 3 | 7 | .571 | .. | 208 | 41 | 3 | . | 24 | 32 | 1 | 32 | 28 | 3.65 |
| Shoun, Clyde M., St. Louis | L | 53 | 2 | .. | 35 | 103 | 3 | 1 | .750 | .. | 449 | 98 | 10 | 2 | 41 | 53 | 2 | 51 | 43 | 3.76 |
| Warneke, Lonnie, St. Louis | R | 34 | 21 | 6 | 7 | 162 | 13 | 7 | .650 | 3 | 675 | 160 | 7 | 2 | 49 | 59 | 2 | 73 | 68 | 3.78 |
| McGee, William H., St. Louis | R | 43 | 17 | 5 | 9 | 158 | 12 | 5 | .706 | 4 | 663 | 155 | 8 | . | 59 | 56 | 2 | 68 | 66 | 3.807 |
| Johnson, Sylvester, Philadelphia | R | 22 | 14 | 6 | 4 | 111 | 8 | 8 | .500 | .. | 453 | 112 | 13 | 1 | 15 | 37 | . | 50 | 47 | 3.810 |
| Pleasants, Fred L., Brooklyn | R | 27 | 14 | 5 | 9 | 138 | 7 | 9 | .438 | .. | 654 | 178 | 15 | 3 | 28 | 44 | . | 70 | 58 | 3.87 |
| Swift, William, Pittsburgh | R | 36 | 8 | 2 | 18 | 130 | 5 | 7 | .417 | .. | 559 | 150 | 16 | 3 | 28 | 56 | . | 60 | 58 | 3.876 |
| Page, Vance L., Chicago | R | 27 | 17 | 8 | 6 | 139 | 7 | 7 | .500 | 1 | 620 | 169 | 15 | 1 | 37 | 43 | 2 | 77 | 60 | 3.884 |
| MacFayden, Daniel K., Boston | R | 33 | 28 | 9 | 3 | 192 | 8 | 14 | .364 | .. | 846 | 221 | 23 | 4 | 59 | 87 | 1 | 100 | 83 | 3.89 |
| Errickson, Richard M., Boston | R | 31 | 9 | 3 | 18 | 102 | 4 | 9 | .400 | .. | 459 | 141 | 16 | 1 | 54 | 35 | 3 | 63 | 57 | 4.01 |
| Root, Charles H., Chicago | R | 35 | 16 | 8 | 12 | 167 | 8 | 8 | .500 | .. | 709 | 189 | 12 | 2 | 54 | 53 | 1 | 83 | 78 | 4.21 |
| Lohrman, William L., New York | R | 38 | 24 | 9 | 7 | 188 | 12 | 13 | .480 | 1 | 769 | 200 | 11 | 3 | 45 | 70 | 5 | 91 | 84 | 4.06 |
| Sewell, Truett B., Pittsburgh | R | 52 | 12 | 5 | 30 | 176 | 10 | 9 | .526 | 1 | 763 | 177 | 22 | 1 | 73 | 89 | 1 | 93 | 80 | 4.090 |
| Grissom, Lee T., Cincinnati | L | 33 | 21 | 3 | 5 | 154 | 9 | 7 | .563 | .. | 648 | 145 | 9 | 1 | 58 | 53 | 4 | 77 | 70 | 4.090 |
| Brown, Walter G., New York | R | 31 | . | . | 20 | 56 | 4 | .. | 1.000 | .. | 260 | 69 | 7 | 1 | 26 | 23 | 3 | 30 | 26 | 4.18 |
| Poindexter, Jennings, Philadelphia | L | 11 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 30 | .. | .. | .000 | .. | 134 | 29 | 3 | . | 15 | 13 | 1 | 19 | 14 | 4.20 |
| Sunkel, Thomas, St. Louis | L | 20 | 11 | 2 | 5 | 85 | 4 | 4 | .500 | 1 | 392 | 79 | 8 | 1 | 56 | 54 | 9 | 47 | 40 | 4.24 |
| Turner, James R., Boston | R | 25 | 22 | 9 | 2 | 158 | 4 | 11 | .267 | .. | 692 | 181 | 20 | 4 | 51 | 50 | 2 | 83 | 75 | 4.27 |
| Blanton, Darrell E., Pittsburgh | R | 10 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 42 | 2 | 3 | .400 | .. | 182 | 45 | 3 | . | 10 | 11 | 1 | 23 | 20 | 4.29 |
| Hutchinson, Ira K., Brooklyn | R | 41 | .. | .. | 21 | 106 | 5 | 2 | .714 | .. | 459 | 103 | 13 | 1 | 51 | 45 | 1 | 53 | 51 | 4.33 |
| Tamulis, Vito C., Brooklyn | L | 39 | 17 | 8 | 14 | 159 | 9 | 8 | .529 | 1 | 689 | 177 | 19 | 8 | 45 | 83 | 6 | 81 | 77 | 4.35 |
| Castleman, Clydell, New York | R | 12 | 4 | .. | 3 | 34 | 1 | 2 | .333 | .. | 152 | 36 | 3 | . | 23 | 6 | 2 | 18 | 17 | 4.50 |
| Tobin, James, Pittsburgh | R | 25 | 19 | 8 | 4 | 145 | 9 | 9 | .500 | .. | 655 | 194 | 11 | 2 | 33 | 43 | 1 | 84 | 73 | 4.53 |
| Butcher, Albert M., 19Phil-14Pitts | R | 33 | 28 | 8 | 3 | 191 | 4 | 17 | .381 | 2 | 873 | 230 | 22 | 1 | 74 | 48 | 2 | 109 | 98 | 4.62 |
| Salvo, Manuel, New York | R | 32 | 18 | 4 | 7 | 136 | 4 | 10 | .286 | .. | 638 | 150 | 20 | 5 | 57 | 61 | 2 | 84 | 70 | 4.63 |
| Vander Meer, John S., Cincinnati | L | 30 | 21 | 8 | 4 | 129 | 5 | 9 | .357 | .. | 593 | 128 | 12 | 2 | 95 | 102 | 3 | 76 | 67 | 4.67 |
| Earley, Thomas F., Boston | R | 14 | 2 | .. | 5 | 40 | 1 | 4 | .200 | .. | 189 | 49 | 7 | 2 | 19 | 9 | 1 | 28 | 21 | 4.73 |
| Schumacher, Harold H., New York | R | 29 | 27 | 8 | 1 | 182 | 13 | 10 | .565 | 1 | 828 | 199 | 15 | 3 | 89 | 58 | 5 | 106 | 97 | 4.80 |
| Heintzelman, Kenneth, Pittsburgh | L | 17 | 2 | .. | 12 | 36 | 1 | 1 | .500 | .. | 161 | 35 | 3 | . | 18 | 18 | 2 | 23 | 20 | 5.00 |
| Whitehill, Earl O., Chicago | R | 34 | 11 | 2 | 5 | 89 | 4 | 7 | .364 | 1 | 416 | 102 | 12 | 5 | 50 | 42 | 4 | 59 | 51 | 5.16 |
| Evans, Russell E., Brooklyn | R | 24 | 6 | .. | 13 | 64 | 1 | 8 | .111 | 1 | 296 | 74 | 9 | . | 26 | 28 | . | 43 | 37 | 5.20 |
| Hollingsworth, Albert W., 15Phi-8Bk | L | 23 | 15 | 4 | 2 | 87 | 2 | 11 | .154 | .. | 405 | 111 | 14 | 1 | 38 | 35 | 3 | 63 | 55 | 5.69 |
| Pearson, Issac O., Philadelphia | R | 26 | 13 | 4 | 10 | 125 | 2 | 13 | .133 | .. | 570 | 144 | 22 | 5 | 56 | 29 | 2 | 84 | 80 | 5.76 |
| Nisgeling, John, Cincinnati | R | 10 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 40 | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1 | 185 | 51 | 2 | 2 | 20 | 14 | . | 28 | 26 | 5.85 |
| Harrell, Raymond J., 4Chi-22Phil | R | 26 | 12 | 4 | 5 | 112 | 3 | 9 | .250 | .. | 527 | 130 | 12 | 4 | 62 | 40 | 5 | 93 | 73 | 5.87 |
| Dean, Paul, St. Louis | R | 16 | 2 | .. | 6 | 43 | .. | 1 | .000 | .. | 194 | 54 | 9 | 1 | 10 | 16 | . | 30 | 29 | 6.07 |
| Davis, Ray T., Cincinnati | R | 20 | .. | .. | 4 | 31 | 1 | .. | 1.000 | .. | 142 | 43 | 4 | 1 | 11 | 4 | 2 | 24 | 22 | 6.39 |
| Lillard, Robert E., Chicago | R | 20 | 7 | 2 | 4 | 88 | 3 | 3 | .375 | .. | 364 | 88 | 8 | 3 | 36 | 31 | 3 | 48 | 40 | 6.55 |
| Andrews, Nathan, St. Louis | R | 11 | 1 | .. | 5 | 16 | 1 | 2 | .333 | .. | 85 | 24 | 3 | .. | 6 | 3 | 1 | 16 | 12 | 6.75 |
| Kerksieck, Wayman W., Phil | R | 23 | 2 | 1 | 16 | 63 | .. | 2 | .000 | .. | 290 | 81 | 11 | .. | 32 | 13 | 4 | 52 | 50 | 7.14 |
| Clemensen, William, Pittsburgh | R | 12 | 1 | .. | 8 | 27 | .. | 1 | .000 | .. | 133 | 32 | 7 | 3 | 20 | 13 | 1 | 26 | 22 | 7.33 |

Balks—Vander Meer, 2; Harrell, Butcher, Earley, Hutchinson, Evans, Moore, Root, Errickson, M. Brown, Shoun, Bowman, Cooper, MacFayden, 1 each.
Ties—Shoffner, Tamulis, Hutchinson, Shoun, Warneke, Cooper, 2 each; Frankhouse, Wyatt, H. Johnson, Nisgeling, Thompson, Whitehill, Root, Lanning, Bowman, Andrews, 1 each.

**Pitchers Not Otherwise Rated, Alphabetically Arranged**

| Name and Club | Throws | Games Pitched | Games Started | Complete Games | Games Finished | Innings Pitched | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barnicle, George, Boston | R | 6 | 1 | .. | 3 | 18 | 2 | .. |
| Barrett, Francis J., St. Louis | R | 1 | .. | .. | 1 | 2 | .. | 1 |
| Barrett, Charles H., Cin'nati | R | 2 | .. | .. | 1 | 2 | .. | .. |
| Bruner, Roy, Philadelphia | R | 4 | 4 | 4 | .. | 27 | 1 | 4 |
| Bryant, Claiborne H., Chicago | R | 4 | 4 | 2 | .. | 31 | 2 | 1 |
| Burkart, Elmer, Philadelphia | R | 5 | .. | .. | 3 | 8 | 1 | .. |
| Callahan, Joseph T., Boston | R | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 17 | 1 | .. |
| Crouch, William E., Bkn. | R | 6 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 38 | 4 | .. |
| Dickson, Murray M., St. Louis | R | 1 | .. | .. | 1 | 4 | .. | .. |
| Dorle, W. Carl, Brooklyn | R | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 18 | 1 | 3 |
| Gee, John A., Pittsburgh | L | 3 | 3 | 1 | .. | 20 | 1 | 2 |
| Gorman, Thomas D., New York | L | 4 | .. | .. | 3 | 5 | .. | .. |
| Hafey, Dan, Philadelphia | R | 2 | .. | .. | 1 | 1 | .. | .. |
| Henry, James F., Philadelphia | R | 9 | 1 | .. | 4 | 23 | .. | 1 |
| Hoffman, William J., Phila. | L | 3 | .. | .. | 2 | 6 | .. | .. |
| Jacobs, Arthur, Cincinnati | L | 1 | .. | .. | 1 | 1 | .. | .. |
| Jeffcoat, George, Brooklyn | R | 1 | .. | .. | 1 | 2 | .. | .. |
| Lanier, Hubert M., St. Louis | L | 7 | 6 | 2 | .. | 38 | 2 | 1 |
| Livingood, Wesley, Cin'nati | R | 5 | .. | .. | 3 | 6 | .. | .. |
| Marty, Joseph A., Phila. | R | 1 | .. | .. | 1 | 4 | .. | .. |
| McCarthy, John J., N. Y. | L | 1 | .. | .. | 1 | 5 | .. | .. |
| Moore, Terry B., St. Louis | R | 1 | .. | .. | 1 | 1 | .. | .. |
| Moran, Albert T., Boston | R | 6 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 20 | 1 | 1 |
| Naktenis, Peter E., Cin'nati | L | 3 | .. | .. | .. | 4 | .. | .. |
| Olsen, Bernard C., Chicago | R | 4 | .. | .. | 4 | 8 | 1 | .. |
| Poffenberger, Cletus E., Bkn. | R | 3 | 1 | .. | 1 | 5 | .. | .. |
| Raffensberger, Ken. D., St. L. | L | 1 | .. | .. | 1 | 1 | .. | .. |
| Rambert, Elmer D., Pitts. | R | 2 | .. | .. | 2 | 4 | .. | .. |
| Riddle, Elmer R., Cin'nati | R | 1 | .. | .. | .. | 2 | .. | .. |
| Schott, Eugene A., Phila. | R | 4 | .. | .. | 1 | 11 | .. | 1 |
| Smith, Alfred J., Phila. | L | 5 | .. | .. | 1 | 9 | .. | .. |
| Swigart, Oadis, Pittsburgh | R | 3 | 1 | 1 | .. | 24 | 1 | .. |
| VandenBerg, Harold, N. Y. | R | 2 | 1 | .. | 1 | 6 | .. | .. |
| Viezel, Allen, Boston | R | 2 | 2 | .. | .. | 3 | .. | 1 |
| Weaver, James D., Cin'nati | R | 3 | .. | .. | 1 | 3 | .. | .. |
| Weir, William F., Boston | L | 3 | .. | .. | 1 | 3 | .. | .. |
| Wittig, John C., New York | R | 5 | 2 | 1 | .. | 17 | .. | 2 |

**National League Pitchers With Ten or More Complete Games, Ranked According to Complete Game Victories and Defeats**

| Name and Club | G. | CG. | Won | Lost | Tie | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hamlin, Brooklyn | 40 | 19 | 19 | .. | .. | 1.000 |
| Davis, St. Louis | 40 | 13 | 13 | .. | .. | 1.000 |
| French, Chicago | 36 | 10 | 10 | .. | .. | 1.000 |
| Hubbell, New York | 29 | 10 | 9 | 1 | .. | .900 |
| Derringer, Cincinnati | 38 | 28 | 24 | 3 | 1 | .889 |
| Gumbert, New York | 36 | 14 | 12 | 2 | .. | .857 |
| Walters, Cincinnati | 39 | 31 | 26 | 5 | .. | .839 |
| Fette, Boston | 27 | 11 | 9 | 2 | .. | .818 |
| Klinger, Pittsburgh | 37 | 10 | 8 | 2 | .. | .800 |
| Pressnell, Brooklyn | 31 | 10 | 8 | 2 | .. | .800 |
| Casey, Brooklyn | 40 | 15 | 11 | 3 | 1 | .786 |
| Lee, Chicago | 37 | 20 | 15 | 5 | .. | .750 |
| Passeau, Phil.-Chicago | 42 | 17 | 12 | 5 | .. | .706 |
| Posedel, Boston | 33 | 18 | 12 | 6 | .. | .667 |
| Bowman, Pittsburgh | 37 | 10 | 6 | 4 | .. | .600 |
| Mulcahy, Philadelphia | 38 | 14 | 8 | 6 | .. | .571 |
| Higbe, Chicago-Philadelphia | 43 | 14 | 8 | 6 | .. | .571 |
| Beck, Philadelphia | 34 | 12 | 4 | 8 | .. | .333 |

**National League Few Hit Games, 1939**

**One-Hit Games**

April 29—Wyatt, Brooklyn, vs. Boston.
June 18—Fette, Boston, vs. Cincinnati (2d game).
August 23—Posedel, Boston, vs. Pittsburgh (1st game).

**Two-Hit Games**

May 20—Pressnell, Brooklyn, vs. Boston.
June 18—Hamlin and Pressnell, Brooklyn (tied), vs. Chicago (1st game).
June 23—Lohrman, New York, vs. Cincinnati.
June 24—Mulcahy, Philadelphia, vs. Chicago.
July 26—Sunkel, St. Louis, vs. New York.
August 11—Higbe, Philadelphia, vs. New York.
August 20—Butcher, Pittsburgh, vs. Chicago (5⅓ in., 2d game).
August 26—Walters, Cincinnati, vs. Brooklyn (1st game).
September 13—Thompson, Cincinnati, vs. Brooklyn.
September 13—Gumbert, New York, vs. Pittsburgh (1st game).

**Three-Hit Games**

April 20—Fette, Boston, vs. Philadelphia.
May 2—Klinger, Pittsburgh, vs. Brooklyn.
May 10—Fette, Boston, vs. Chicago.
May 21—Dean, Chicago, vs. Boston.
May 25—Moore and Thompson, Cincinnati, vs. New York.
June 8—Fette, Boston, vs. Pittsburgh.
June 9—Posedel, Boston, vs. Pittsburgh.
June 11—Bowman, Warneke and Cooper, St. Louis, vs. Philadelphia (2d game).
July 8—Fette, Boston, vs. Philadelphia.
July 23—Moore, Cincinnati, vs. Philadelphia (2d game).
July 23—Bowman, St. Louis, vs. Brooklyn (1st game).
July 25—Walters, Cincinnati, vs. Boston.
July 29—Gumbert, Melton and Lynn, New York, vs. Chicago.
August 10—Hamlin, Brooklyn, vs. Philadelphia (1st game).
August 16—McGee, St. Louis, vs. Pittsburgh (2d game).
August 26—Melton, New York, vs. Pittsburgh (2d game).
September 6—Mulcahy, Philadelphia (lost), vs. Brooklyn (5 in).
September 23—Dorie, Brooklyn, vs. Philadelphia (2d game).
September 25—Tamulis, Brooklyn, vs. Boston (2d game).

## Pirates Send Cy Blanton To Syracuse

### Infielder Juelich Also Sent in Trade For Pitcher John Gee

By International News Service

Pittsburgh, Dec. 23.—Two Pittsburgh Pirate baseball players—Pitcher Darrell (Cy) Blanton and Utility Infielder Jack Juelich—were released outright to the Syracuse Chiefs in the International League, Bill Benswanger, president of the Pirates, announced tonight.

Blanton and Juelich, in addition to $75,000 in cash and two more players yet to be named, were used in payment for Long John Gee, 6-foot, 6-inch southpaw twirler, who reported to the Buccaneers from Syracuse at the end of last season. The elongated Gee is believed to be the "tallest man in baseball."

Blanton, the 30-year-old Shawnee, Okla., resident, has two no-run, no-hit games to his credit, one while pitching in the minors and the other in an exhibition game against the Cleveland Indians last spring. He joined the Pirates in 1935.

Juelich, 23, was used in only 17 games, batting .239.

At the same time, Benswanger announced that Clarence (Ace) Parker, former star halfback at Duke University, will be given a tryout with the Pirates this spring. Parker, an infielder, played last season with the Portsmouth (Va.) club in the Piedmont League.

## Connie Mack Passes 77th Milestone

### Routine Day Punctuated By Flood of Wires From Well-Wishers

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—Two sevens came up for Connie Mack on the dice of life today and he hoped they would bring him another winning baseball team.

Connie spent his seventy-seventh birthday as he would any other day—up at 7, breakfast in his Germantown home, at his Shibe Park tower office at 9 a. m.

But a shower of congratulatory telegrams, including one from Attorney General Murphy, marked another milestone in the life of baseball's most beloved figure.

Connie's sons, Earl and Roy, shook hands with their "dad" and helped him open telegrams. Earl will become manager of the Philadelphia Athletics when his father retires—"but he'll be wearing long gray whiskers before that day," Connie says.

"My birthday always falls so near Christmas that I feel it is forgotten," Connie observed. "But I don't mind, especially when I can look ahead and plan for the future."

## Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The thoughts of all of us are on most anything but golf on Christmas Eve morning but I'd like to take you back for just a minute for a resolution or two and hope you won't repeat in 1940.

WHITTLESEY

I mean on just the little things that may have made a round of golf unpleasant for yourself, the folks behind or the foursome ahead. An ideal gift for every golfer, and particularly his wife, would be a copy of a book on the etiquette of the game, that few of us are familiar with and even less observe.

Say for instance your shopping is completed, the sun is shining this morning and you get the members of the gang together for a round. You have the Christmas spirit and you're set for a round of golf without a care in the world.

**First Fault—Delay**

Your foursome steps on the tee, the course is fairly crowded but now it's your turn to smack one down the fairway. Instead you waste valuable time on the tee making a match that could have been made while changing clothes. That's the first step that will lead to a bad day all around, and here are some of the other petty golfing crimes you will doubtless commit before your shower.

On the first green, after everyone holes out, just be careful the scorekeeper doesn't stand in the middle of the green and record the first-hole totals, meanwhile holding up the foursome in back.

Then on the second hole, if an oddity should arise such as a ball lying on a bridge, behind a drinking fountain or in a skunk hole, make sure you keep pace with the other foursomes and not stand there and argue about it for 10 minutes or so. Ten cents will break you of that habit. That is the price of a rule book, and there is plenty of room in your golf bag for one.

**Sand Trap Technique**

Say as play progresses on the first nine you are one or two down on a small Nassau bet, and a bad second shot finds a trap near the seventh green. After digging in with both feet and making a poor out, stay back and smooth out the sand, and don't leave a gaping footprint for the next luckless fellow that happens to find the trap, thus penalizing him for your carelessness. And be careful of grounding your club in the sand. There is a rule against it.

And make believe on the eighth a patch of woods borders the rough to the left and a wild hook lands right smack in the middle. Go in there and look but keep an eye on your watch. Five minutes is the limit, you know, and by that time the foursome behind will catch up. And you know how mad it makes you when you approach a foursome with a lost ball and they find it just as you catch up, then pull golf's most aggravating social error by going ahead and playing instead of letting you through.

Alright, you lose the first nine and on the eleventh hole your partner has an easy shot to the green to win the hole but muffs it. Put yourself in his place and don't tell how he should have played it. The pro gives lesssons and also if your partner wanted your advice, he would have surely asked. Your instructions, that nine times out of ten will be wrong, just lead to confusion.

Watch your caddy and make sure he replaces that turf. It is his job but it's yours to make sure he does not forget. If he's a young caddy, help him with his job around the pin, with instructions and not a bawling out. And if he gives you the wrong club remember it's your fault, you asked for it and you hit the shot, not the caddy.

I'm sure you've seen your fellow golfers throw clubs. Remember that's how it looks when you threw them and take it from me, I don't carry mirrors but I know how it looks. Think twice before you cost yourself eight or ten dollars and the respect of your companions. And it can be dangerous. A caddy was killed not long ago from a thrown club. If you lose your match, keep hold of the club, and your temper.

And among other things, watch how you mark your ball on the green, stand up and hit the ball without a dozen or more waggles that make you the most ducked member of the club when it comes to making a match. Play the game right, tee off behind the markers, play the ball as it lies, watch the little things that count. When you go out next year, make the game more pleasant for everyone concerned. It's much more fun playing it right than wrong.

And if anything we've said reminded you of a fault or two, think twice before you repeat next year. Now go ahead with a very merry Christmas to you.

## Barcroft to Hold First Practice

The Barcroft Boys Club will hold its first basketball practice Tuesday night at Washington and Lee High School. All juniors and seniors are urged to be present at 6:45 p. m.

Manager Bob Bullen would like to arrange a season schedule and teams wanting games are requested to phone Oxford 0689-J between 6:45 and 7:45.

## Sundra, Rigney and Donald All Won 10 or More Straight

### Krakauskas, Chase Among Those With Losing Streaks; Grove, Lyons Won 8 in a Row

By International News Service

Chic

# D. C. Remains No. 1 Duckpin Center

## 3 Richest Tournaments Staged Here

### Clarke, Parsons and Wolfe Prominent in Year's Pin History; Ida Simmons Stars

Scene of the national tournament and home of the nation's top-ranking men's bowler, Washington, termed duckpin center of the country, played its usual important role in the 1938-'39 season of the little pins. And to further boost its claims, Bronson Qualites, of the city, was elected the first women president of the N. D. B. C.

For the fourth consecutive year it was Astor Clarke at the head of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress ranking. And for the fifth season Ida Simmons, Norfolk's blonde star, won most of the sweepstakes and led the women bowlers in the No. 1 post.

The District played host to the three richest tournaments but batted .333 in carrying off first prizes. An unemployed Connecticut pinman, Ben Kosky, walked off with the $1,000 check in the U. S. Sweeps while Hokie scored the only local victory in the Dixie.

**Mabelle Hering Winner**

National honors found only Mabelle Hering, in a successful defense of her women's singles title, and Howard Parsons, who paired with Catherine Kirk in winning the mixed doubles, as the only Washingtonians to finish on top. Astor Clarke won the John Dennis Sweeps, an accompanying event to the nationals, while Central High student Don Irvine, became boys champ. The month-long event at Lucky Strike brought the best pinmen in the nation here, and George Isemann made it a huge success.

Cuff and Santini's creack lineup carried off city championship tournament and District league honors, while Parsons was victor in the all-events, and Perce Wolfe in singles.

None of the men bowlers dominated the tournament field like Ida Simmons. The women's leader was even money or less in any field, and when beaten it was an upset. Lorraine Gulli, her closest rival for years and top-ranking bowler for six consecutive seasons, held down the third spot.

Hokie Smith held a hot hand during the early part of the season and the Columbia in plant manager won three events in succession. Joe Harrison and Ed Blakeney won two each and Tony Santini one, of the major tourneys.

**New Record Average**

Clarke's District league average of 128.66 set a new record, and was instrumental in his topping the famed member of the Blue Ribbons, Nick Tronsky, for the first position.

Washington's bowling alleys couldn't accommodate the leagues. The transient bowler was out of luck between 7:30 and 10:30 each night. Tournament reached a new high and entries set new records. And the duckpin domain of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and the District started to spread. Pennsylvania towns took to the game, alleys were opened in Boston, New York and other cities. The game's growing but it will be some time before it passes the enthusiasm, per capita, of the local rollers.—WHITTLESEY.

## D. C. Grid Season Was One of Best

GRID, from Page 2.

ing West Virginia, 13-0, for third successive major victory.

Still Early December—C. U. says it has had no bowl "feelers" since before St. Anselm Tragedy. Likewise Georgetown admits it has been offered nothing more excitng than Sun Bowl, Coal Bowl and Prune Bowl and students insist "we wuz robbed." American University reported weighing offer to meet Chicago in Futility Bowl.

Monday night, Dutch Bergman denies C. U. has received new Sun Bowl bid.

The following morning Bergman releases statement announcing C. U. has received and accepted offer to meet Arizona State Teachers at El Pasco New Year's Day.

Climaxing season Post names annual All-District college eleven, picking four from Georgetown, three each from Maryland and C. U. and one from G. W. C. U.'s Rocco Pirro and Maryland's Ralph Albarano are only repeaters on team including: Bob Nowaskey, G. W. and Mike Kopcik, ends; Albarano and Ed Kowalski, G. U., tackles; George Lawrence, Maryland, and Al Calabrese, guards; Al Matuza, center; Joe Murphy, Maryland; R. Pirro, C. U., Jules Koshlap, G. U., and Pete Sachon, C. U., in backfield.

Murphy nominated as outstanding backfield performer of season and Nowaskey and Kopcik as outstanding linemen.

Final ranking of teams: 1. Georgetown; 2. Catholic University; 3. George Washington; 4. Maryland.

Georgetown's 1940 prospects are finest in history, with undefeated freshman team coming up to bolster varsity which loses only three players, none of them outstanding this year. George Washington also "loaded" for next fall when school's best schedule will be met. Max Farrington wins acclaim for lining up slate including teams of the caliber of Washington and Lee, Kentucky, Wake Forest, Kansas, Georgetown, and Manhattan.

Maryland, unsettled with resignation of Frank Dobson as head coach of football, has nothing much to look forward to on the gridiron in 1940. Reports that Dick Harlow would succeed Dobson as coach branded "untrue." Last rumor was that new Maryland coach might come from ranks of Dobson's 1939 assistants, including Al Heagy, Jack Faber and Al Woods.

### *American Association Hockey Standings*

(Through Friday, December 22)

| | W | L | G | OG | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 15 | 4 | 71 | 31 | 30 |
| St. Paul | 13 | 4 | 58 | 30 | 26 |
| Minneapolis | 10 | 8 | 55 | 44 | 20 |
| Tulsa | 7 | 10 | 37 | 49 | 14 |
| Kansas City | 6 | 11 | 41 | 59 | 12 |
| Wichita | 5 | 12 | 22 | 46 | 10 |
| Omaha | 5 | 12 | 39 | 64 | 10 |

## *The Nation's Standout Woman Bowler*

Ida Simmons, Norfolk, Va., who for the fifth time dominated women's bowling by placing first in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress rankings. She won a dozen or more sweepstakes and is now headed for a sixth renewal of her top post

## 44 Clubs Seek Titles at Boys Club

### Action Opens Tuesday On 2 Fronts; 14 Teams In 135-Pound Class

Forty-four youthful basketball teams, representing almost every boys' club in Washington and vicinity, go into action Tuesday and Wednesday on two fronts as the second annual Boys Club of Washington Tournament gets under way. Eight games at Central Branch and six at Southeast launch hostilities Tuesday at 10 a. m., and before nightfall Wednesday each of the clubs will have seen action.

The 135-pound class will be the most crowded, 14 teams being entered. Eleven quints are in the 12-pound division, 9 in the 105-pound and 10 in the 90-pound.

First-round games:

**AT CENTRAL BRANCH**

**90-Pound Class**

Tuesday, December 26—10 a. m., Central Branch Celtics vs. Georgetown Branch Grays. Wednesday, December 27—10 a. m., Georgetown Branch Blues vs. Alexandria B. C. "B." Wednesday, December 27—11 a. m., Alexandria B. C. "A" vs. Central Branch Falcons.

**105-Pound Class**

Tuesday, December 26—11 a. m., Y. M. C. A. Hawks vs. Northeast Branch Cardinals. Tuesday, December 26—2 p. m., Northeast Branch Owls vs. Central Branch Senators. Tuesday, December 26, 3 p. m., Merrick B. C. vs. Georgetown Branch.

**120-Pound Class**

Tuesday, December 26—6 p. m., Southeast Branch Crows vs. Alexandria B. C. "B." Wednesday, December 27—6 p. m., Central Branch Americans vs. Georgetown Branch. Wednesday, December 27—7 p. m., Purple Bantams vs. winner of Southeast Branch Crows-Alexandria B. C. "B."

**135-Pound Class**

Tuesday, December 26—7 p. m., Georgetown Branch Aces vs. Alexandria B. C. "A." Tuesday, December 26—8 p. m., Alexandria B. C. "B" vs. Stanton Aces. Tuesday, December 26—9 p. m., Georgetown Branch Flashes vs. Northeast Branch Flashes. Wednesday, December 27—8 p. m., Central Branch Fleetwings vs. winner of Georgetown Branch Aces-Alexandria B. C. "A." Wednesday, December 27—9 p. m., Winner of Alexandria B. C. "B" vs. Stanton Aces vs. Y. M. C. A. Flashes-Southeast Branch Rens.

**AT SOUTHEAST BRANCH**

**90-Pound Class**

Tuesday, December 26—10 a. m., Northeast Branch Blackhawks vs. Merrick B. C. Wednesday, December 27—10 a. m., Grady Rovers vs. winner of Northeast Branch Blackwings-Merrick B. C.

Wednesday, December 27—11 a. m., Southeast Branch Quins vs. winner of Central Branch Celtics-Georgetown Branch Grays.

**105-Pound Class**

Tuesday, December 26—2 p. m., Southeast Branch Cards vs. Alexandria B. C. Wednesday, December 27—2 p. m., Southeast Branch Dux vs. winner of Merrick B. C.-Georgetown Branch.

**120-Pound Class**

Tuesday, December 26—6 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Eagles vs. Merrick B. C. Wednesday, December 27—6 p. m., Alexandria B. C. "A" vs. winner of Central Branch Americans-Georgetown Branch.

**135-Pound Class**

Tuesday, December 26—7 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Flashes vs. Southeast Branch Rens. Tuesday, December 26—8 p. m., Merrick B. C. vs. K Street All-Stars. Tuesday, December 26—9 p. m., Kavakos Grill vs. Southeast Branch Celts. Wednesday, December 27—7 p. m., Winner Merrick B. C.-K Street All-Stars vs. winner Georgetown Branch Flashes-Northeast Branch Fl. Wednesday, December 27—8 p. m., Bethesda-Chevy Chase vs. winner Kavakos Grill-Southeast Branch Celts.

**PRINCE GEORGES LADIES' LEAGUE**
**End of Second Series**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. E. A. Clean. | 26 | 16 | Anglin Bros. | 22 | 20 |
| Spuller's | 26 | 16 | All Stars | 17 | 25 |
| Cherle's | 22 | 20 | Sandy's Serv. | 17 | 25 |
| Russell Mot. | 22 | 20 | Riverdale Phar. | 16 | 26 |

## *District Bowling Round-up*

**LADIES INDEPENDENT LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Har'ton Tav. | 30 | 12 | Razzberries | 21 | 21 |
| Gal. & H. Inc. | 29 | 13 | Paul's Auto. | 20 | 22 |
| Vincent's B. S. | 25 | 16 | Pepco | 19 | 23 |
| Happy Five | 25 | 17 | Fleish. Yeast | 17 | 25 |
| Forsythe Sh's | 24 | 18 | Blanks | 16 | 26 |
| Shah & Shan. | 23 | 19 | Chest. F. C. C. | 16 | 26 |
| Peerless | 22 | 20 | Joe High, Inc. | 15 | 27 |
| Dicks Grill | 22 | 20 | W. P. A. | 12 | 30 |

High individual average—Lynn, 108-10. High individual set—Thrift, 397. High individual game—Mary Fox, 180. High spares—Daut, 90. High team set—Vincent's Beauty Shop—1,588.

**MERCHANTS LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South. Dair. | 28 | 14 | Holmes Bakery | 22 | 20 |
| Alloy Liquor | 27 | 15 | Col. Ice Crm. | 20 | 22 |
| Nat. Bis. Co. | 27 | 15 | Valley Forge | 19 | 23 |
| H. E. Nau. | 27 | 15 | Marrow S. Sta. | 16 | 23 |
| W. G. L. Co. | 26 | 16 | E. W. Minte Co. | 15 | 27 |
| Barb. & Ross. | 26 | 16 | Irvings Sports. | 14 | 28 |
| Curtis Bros. | 23 | 19 | Carry Ice Cr. | 14 | 28 |
| Thomp. Dairy. | 22 | 20 | Yates Barbers | 7 | 35 |

High individual game—Checkels, 180. High individual set—Mancuso, 424. High team game—Washington Gas Light Co., 647. High team set—Thompson's Dairy, 1840. High spares—Charles Booker, 130. High strikes—Ellington, 33. High average—Charles Booker, 120-28.

**LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE**
**Team Standings**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rosslyn | 27 | 9 | Lucky Strike | 20 | 16 |
| Ice Palace | 21 | 15 | Arcadia | 13 | 23 |
| A.-Pontiac | 21 | 15 | Red Circle | 6 | 30 |

**Season Records**

High team game—Ice Palace, 620; Arcadia, 619. High team set—Ice Palace, 1,742; Arcadia-Rosslyn, 1,709 each. High individual game—Sacrey (Ice Palace), 172; Rose (Rosslyn), 158. High individual set—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 420; Rose (Rosslyn), 401. High strikes—Gulli (Lucky Strike), Hering (Arcade Pontiac), 24 each. High spares—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 104; Wootten (Rosslyn), 99. High individual average—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 119-3; Rose (Rosslyn), 116-20; Wootten (Rosslyn), 114-18; Young (Ice Palace), 111-34.

**MEN'S FEDERAL LEAGUE**
**End of Second Series**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. P. O. | 28 | 11 | Interior Dept. | 19 | 20 |
| Agr. Dept. | 26 | 13 | B. of E. Aff. | 19 | 20 |
| U. S. Senate | 23 | 16 | Com. of Cur. | 17 | 22 |
| Int. C. C. | 22 | 16 | Dept. of Just. | 17 | 22 |
| Fed. B. of I. | 22 | 17 | Cap. Pow. Pl. | 16 | 23 |
| Gen. Ac. Off. | 22 | 17 | Court of App. | 13 | 26 |
| Nat. Cap. Pk. | 21 | 18 | F. D. I. Corp. | 7 | 32 |

**League Records**

High individual average—Astor Clarke (FBI), 126-34. High individual strikes—Astor Clarke (FBI), 42. High individual spares—Astor Clarke (FBI), 125. High team set—U. S. Senate, 1,886. High team game—U. S. Senate, 674. High individual set—Astor Clarke (FBI), 425. High individual game—Groth (GAO) and W. Miller (FBI), 164.

**ODD FELLOWS BOWLING LEAGUE**
**Team Standings**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amity No. 2 | 26 | 10 | Brightwood | 19 | 17 |
| Golden Rule | 24 | 12 | Col. No. 2 | 16 | 18 |
| Eastern | 21 | 12 | Friendship | 14 | 19 |
| Col. No. 1 | 21 | 15 | Metropolis | 14 | 22 |
| Amity No. 1 | 20 | 16 | Amity No. 3 | 10 | 26 |
| Mt. Pleasant | 16 | 14 | Loyalty | 7 | 29 |

High team game—Golden Rule, 599. High team set—Friendship, 1,729. High individual game—Steele, 179. High individual set—Steeler 439. High strikes—F. Donaldson, 28. High Spares—P. Ellett, 96. High average—Steele, 116-21.

**MEN'S WPA LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Supply | 24 | 12 | Photographic | 17 | 19 |
| Special Inquir. | 23 | 13 | Statistics | 16 | 20 |
| Surplus Com. | 22 | 14 | Prof. & Serv. | 16 | 20 |
| Natl. Y. Adm. | 19 | 17 | Mails & Files | 13 | 23 |
| Processing | 18 | 18 | Project Control | 12 | 24 |

High team set—Stat., 1,696. High team game—State, 625. High individual average—Crombie, 114. High individual spares—Crombie, 87. High individual set—Crombie, 280. High individual strikes—Crombie, 36. High individual game—Plack, 158.

**VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION LADIES' LEAGUE**
**End of First Round**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Control Accts. | 27 | 12 | Stenographers | 19 | 20 |
| Depend. Cl'ms. | 23 | 16 | Budget & Stat. | 19 | 20 |
| Construction | 22 | 17 | Insurance | 18 | 21 |
| Accounting | 22 | 17 | Insur. Claims | 18 | 21 |
| Prem. A. No. 2 | 22 | 17 | Prem. A. No. 1 | 16 | 23 |
| Vet. Claims | 20 | 19 | Classification | 14 | 25 |
| Actuarial | 20 | 19 | Personnel | 13 | 26 |

High team set—Dependents Claimes, 1,498. High team game—Accounting, 510. High individual set—Kartsinel (Dep. Cls.), 335. High individual game—Sheetz (Con. Accts), 128. High flat game—Murray Steno.) and Dicks (Insurance), 92. High spares—Sheetz (Con. Accts.), 70. High strikes—Henrich (Dep. Cls.) and Sponheim (Dep. Cls.), 13. High average—Sheetz (Control Accounts), 99-15.

**SANITARY GROCERY CO. LEAGUE**
**Season Records**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| San. Office | 37 | 8 | C'nterbury Tea | 20 | 22 |
| San. Bakery | 32 | 13 | Airway Coffee | 21 | 24 |
| San. Fryers | 32 | 13 | Signs | 20 | 25 |
| San. Meats | 29 | 16 | Family Circle | 20 | 25 |
| Equipment | 29 | 16 | San. Do'nuts | 20 | 25 |
| San. Franks | 29 | 16 | Red Jacket | 18 | 24 |
| G. Bag Coffee | 28 | 17 | Edwards Coffee | 19 | 26 |
| Produce Whse. | 27 | 18 | Stokely | 18 | 27 |
| San. Sausage | 27 | 18 | Wright Bread | 18 | 27 |
| San. Cakes | 25 | 17 | San. Coffee | 16 | 26 |
| Land o' Lakes | 25 | 20 | Jumbo Butter | 16 | 26 |
| San. Hams | 24 | 21 | Hunt's Fruits | 17 | 28 |
| Jumbo Bread | 24 | 21 | San. Rye Bread | 16 | 29 |
| SEA | 22 | 20 | San. Gr'n Links | 12 | 30 |
| San. P.N. B'ter | 22 | 20 | Exincers | 12 | 32 |
| Grocery Whse. | 22 | 23 | Kit. Craft Flr | 11 | 34 |

**Team Standings**

Green Bag Coffee, 644; Sanitary Office, 645; Sanitary Meats, 1,777; Sanitary Office, 1,770; W. C. Gartrell (Sanitary Meats), 210; Tom Bradford (Green Bag Coffee), 190; W. C. Gartrell (Sanitary Meats), 434; M. Tallant (Sanitary Office), 422.

**HEBREW LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Olympians | 25 | 14 | Bantam Press | 21 | 18 |
| Stephen's A. S. | 23 | 16 | Harman's C. R. | 19 | 20 |
| Mardelle | 23 | 16 | Vista | 19 | 20 |
| Cronies | 23 | 16 | Selsky Bros. | 19 | 21 |
| Nurim | 23 | 16 | Madisa | 18 | 21 |
| Mostan | 23 | 16 | Hofberg's Del. | 18 | 21 |
| Milton's Serv. | 22 | 17 | A. Z. A. | 16 | 23 |
| Sport Center. | 21 | 18 | *Bonnies | 0 | 30 |

*Dropped out.

High team game—Bantam Press, 652. High team set—Sport Center, 1,811. High individual average—J. Singer, 123-36. High individual game—Berman, 175. High individual set—Weinberg, 438. High strikes—Roffeld and D. Singer, 35. High spares—J. Singer, 136. High flat game—Hayman and Rouff, 93.

**PETWORTH LEAGUE**
**Team Standings**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sellers | 25 | 11 | Ajac Electric | 18 | 18 |
| Schaeffer | 22 | 14 | Little Tavern | 17 | 19 |
| City Awning | 19 | 17 | Brotman's | 17 | 19 |
| M-W Movers | 19 | 17 | Oe. Ave Valet | 17 | 19 |
| Superior Lock | 19 | 17 | York Haber | 15 | 21 |
| Double Flavor | 18 | 18 | Wonder Bread | 10 | 26 |

**Season Records**

High team set—Sellers Plumbers, 1,786. High team game—Double Flavor, 681. High individual game—Nocera, 179. High individual set—Nocera, 414. High strikes—Payne, 26. High spares—DeFino, 120. High average—DeFino, 120.

**OFFICE APPLIANCE BOWLING LEAGUE**
**Team Standings**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Royal No. 1 | 23 | 8 | Dick Co. | 16 | 20 |
| Monroe | 23 | 13 | Rem.-Rand | 16 | 21 |
| Und.-E.-F. | 22 | 14 | Royal No. 2 | 10 | 26 |
| L. C. Smith | 21 | 15 | Dictaphone | 9 | 27 |

**Season Records**

High individual game—Johnson (Monroe), 159. High individual set—Hawkes (Monroe), 411. High individual average—Lohmar (Royal No. 1), 117-3. High flat game—Grobauer (U-E-F), 93.

**CHEVY CHASE SATURDAY LEAGUE**
**Team Standings**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blue Ribbon | 26 | 13 | Kirby's | 20 | 19 |
| Ice Palace | 25 | 14 | King's Park | 18 | 21 |
| Guy Sum Rest. | 22 | 14 | Baldwin Serv. | 17 | 22 |
| Panama Canal | 23 | 16 | W. M. A. Mot. | 16 | 23 |
| Continentals | 19 | 17 | Jaffa No. 2 | 12 | 27 |
| Kafec Club | 22 | 17 | Jaffa No. 1 | 11 | 28 |

**Season Records**

High team game—Ice Palace, 615. High team set—Guy Sum Rest., 1,761. High individual game—Barnes (King's Park Inn), 161. High individual set—Walker (Ice Palace), 404. High strikes—Healey (Kafec Club), 35. High spares—Tyler (Motor Lines), 106. High individual average—Newgent (Motor Lines), 121-12. Second high individual average—Tyler (Motor Lines), 114-36.

**MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS' LEAGUE**
**Team Standings**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Capitol | 23 | 13 | Earle | 16 | 20 |
| Juniors | 23 | 13 | Central | 16 | 20 |
| Circle | 22 | 14 | Roosevelt | 15 | 21 |
| Palace | 22 | 14 | Princess | 15 | 21 |
| RKO | 21 | 15 | Ambassador | 12 | 24 |
| Atlas | 20 | 16 | Columbia | 11 | 25 |

**Season Records**

High team set—Atlas, 1,688. High team game—Atlas, 620. High individual set—Sullivan, (Capitol), 401. High individual game—Kyreakou (RKO), 156. High average—Anderson (Circle), 114-14. High spares—Anderson (Circle), 88. High strikes—Snellgring (Juniors), 21.

**GEORGETOWN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE**
**End of the First Series**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jeff. Spr. Ser. | 29 | 16 | Thomp. Weld. | 23 | 22 |
| Col. Grill | 28 | 17 | Tehaan's | 22 | 23 |
| Chap. Billiards | 27 | 18 | Sams' M. Sh. | 21 | 24 |
| Hillows Cafe. | 25 | 20 | S. & B. Auto. | 21 | 24 |
| Geo. Recreat. | 25 | 20 | Old Home C. | 20 | 25 |
| Bren. & Sons | 24 | 21 | Gen. Oil Burn. | 20 | 25 |
| Reid's Market | 24 | 21 | Table Sup. Co. | 15 | 30 |
| Barnes Heating | 24 | 21 | Toody's B-B-Q | 12 | 33 |

High individual average—Dimisa, 132-2. High spares—Talbert, 140. High strikes—Cavanaugh, 34. High game—Payne, 189. High set—Miciotto, 477.

## Roosevelt Alumni Hold Dance and Court Game

Roosevelt High School alumni will hold a basketball game and dance Friday, December 29 at 7:30 p. m. at the Riders' gym. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Trojans' orchestra.

The following former Roosevelt stars will be expected to play: Joe Comer, Spuro Koluis, Frannie Beamer, the Coakley twins, George and Francis; George Zuras, Sylvan Stein, Bill Fogel, Harry Treganawan, Flash Gordon, Elwood Eye, Blaine Wicklein, Harry Silverman, Ed Thompson and Sherrard Robertson.

## "What About Women?"

### *Post society, clubs, and woman's pages are of, for, and by Washington women*

American women bristle at the Teuton notion that women's activities should be limited to "Kinder, Kuchen, Kirche"—children, cooking and church. Washington women in particular (the most intelligent lot of women in America) are interested in every phase of the world's activities. From the front page to the comics there's not a single item in The Post which carries a "for men only" sign, even an invisible one. But it is true that there are some spheres of activity which are of particular interest to women. Fashions—recipes—beauty hints—housekeeping—sewing—women's clubs—most society items. So, in addition to keeping you properly informed on how the world wags, The Post turns cheerfully to its second job of keeping you up-to-date on women's activities.

Women writers for women readers is The Post's method of doing this particular job. And first-rate women writers, too. Malvina Lindsay, woman's page editor and author of "The Gentler Sex," has been called one of the best in America. She was honored with the gold medal of the U. of Misso uri School of Journalism for "distinguished service in journalism." Mary Haworth' column has the most devoted following of any Washington newspaper feature. Hope Ridings Miller, past president of the Women's Press Club, made her reputation as a crack reporter—which she still is—before becoming society editor. Jessie Arndt, club editor, turns out pages that are simply indispensable to women's club members—and interesting to non-members, too.

Martha Ellyn's tempting recipes make you fat, and Ida Jean Kain's column tells you how to reduce again. Marshall Adams keeps you stylish, Carolyn Abbott, beautiful, and—lone male—Dr. Logan Clendenning keeps you healthy. Alice Hughes gives you choice tid-bits of New York gossip, and you get additional news of Washington society from Dudley Harmon, Elizabeth Henney, Betty Beale, Carolyn Bell, and Nina Carter Tabb.

There are still others, but you get the idea. Washington is a woman's town and don't think The Post doesn't know it!

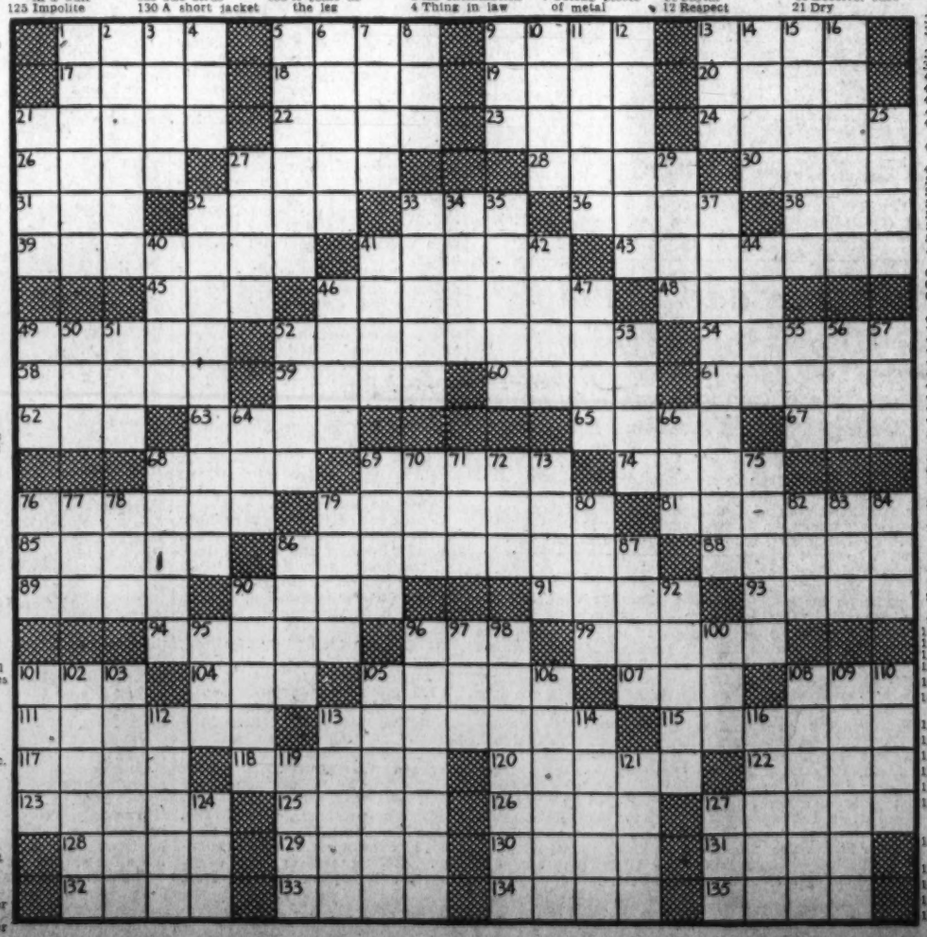
### *Making a woman's Post for you*

Practically all of these splendid features of special appeal to women have been added to your Post during the past six years. In no phase of journalism has The Post's progress been more marked than in that of interesting the women of Washington. And we find that most of these features for women interest our men readers, too!


## Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Flora L. Cox.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER



**ACROSS**

1 Celestial body
5 The Orient
9 Reached
13 The wise men of the East
17 A narrative
18 A portico
19 Dates in ancient Roman calendar
20 Spoken
21 Tapestry
22 A city
23 Garden earth
24 Gives forth clear ringing sound when struck
26 Cuts asunder
27 Puts on
28 Woody plant
30 Twist around
31 A mountain in Crete
32 To be blue
33 A moccasin
36 A sharp bark
38 Lyric poem
39 Square blocks cornices
41 A song of joy
43 A sailor
45 Employment
46 To cut short
48 A pen point
49 Establish
52 A Christian festival
54 Stringed instrument
61 Quivering
60 Withered
58 Wooden frame for supporting a canvas
59 Hastens
60 Withered
61 Quivering
62 Clumsy: obs
63 Paradise
65 Move swiftly
67 Greek letter
68 Worry: colloq
69 A fruit
74 Girl
76 An allowance
79 Nominate for election
81 A gate
85 Nimble
86 Salutations
88 Artless
89 Christmas carol
90 Frozen particles of vapor
91 Consumes
93 To run away from
94 Raw herbs dressed with vinegar, oil, etc.
96 Evil
99 Scattered
101 Algonquian Indian
104 Moist
105 Accents
107 A pastry
108 A shoe latchet
111 Mission for a purpose entrusted
113 Species of clover
115 Innate
117 A desert dweller
118 Small table
120 Lifeless
122 Scope
123 Projection in a wall
125 Impolite
126 A weather cock
127 A warning of danger
128 Likewise
129 The birds
130 A short jacket
131 Wands
132 Pastoral pipe
133 Saucy
134 Bombast
135 A joint in the leg

**DOWN**

1 A long step
2 Small horse of the Russian steppes
3 An exclamation
4 Thing in law
5 Places under legal impediment
6 Expiate
7 Oblong pieces of metal
8 A color
9 Spanish epic
10 Entrance to mine
11 Jovial
12 Respect
13 The populace
14 Greek god of war
15 Four quarts
16 Deceive: rare
21 Dry
25 A prophet
27 Alms
29 Dash
32 Evergreen plant linked to this season
33 City in France
34 Branches of learning
35 Outer garments
37 Hardship
40 Harmonize
41 To heal
42 Citrous fruit
44 Wading bird
46 A part of the face
47 Melted swine fat
49 A vegetable
50 Statute
51 Beseech
52 Ruminate
53 Scar
55 Unclose: poet
56 Permit
57 Collection of anecdotes
64 Lair
66 A knock
68 Floors of mine galleries
69 Flourished
70 Species of deer
71 Suitable
72 Hawaiian food
73 A slave
75 Currents of air
76 Passed quickly
77 Gone
78 Bind
79 To goad
80 Exclamation of wonder
82 Sesame
83 Hail!
84 Of the abelitered side
86 Insect
87 Pace
90 Vehicles for snow
92 Holy person
95 Beard on grain
96 Most venturesome
97 European blackbird
98 To set free
100 A meadow
101 Brand
102 Unpaid
103 Baby's crib
105 Gentle
106 Musical composition
108 Violent speech
109 Unwilling
110 Ray of light
112 Degrade
113 Lilac color
114 End of timber cut wedge-shaped
116 Claw of a bird of prey
119 Snare
121 Torn
124 Bow
127 Place of refuge in floods

The Washington Post.

# Christmas In Old Fredericksburg

FOR many decades before Virginians accepted the Dutch and German importation of Santa Claus the residents of historic Fredericksburg were making a joyous holiday of Christmas.

Gay young gentlemen who had grown up with George Washington stopped by the apothecary shop to get their wigs powdered before going to call on richly-gowned young ladies, who served them rum punch in elegant Colonial parlors.

Eggnog was yet to come in and holly was not in common use as a Christmas decoration—fragrant running cedar and laurel leaves being more favored. Church bells called everyone to special services. Venison was to be found on most of the heavily-laden tables, and Christmas morning rides were in vogue.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Mills.

THE RUM PUNCH PARTY

popular in colonial Virginia in the Christmas holidays, is reenacted (above) in the parlor of Mrs. Thomas B. Boggs. Mrs. Robert Payne is serving. Others, from left, are Sam Jamison, Georgiana Brock, Katherine Jamison, Ray Hall, Mrs. J. M. Holloway and Fred Boyle. Calling, too, was important at Christmas. Below: Mrs. Herman O. Swanson and Tom Embrey being welcomed to the home of Mrs. Wistar W. Braxten.

IN THE MARY WASHINGTON KITCHEN

Mrs. J. Chichester, chairman of the Garden Week, supervises preparation of a Christmas dinner prepared in old Fredericksburg style. Below, from the steps of Snowden, Mrs. George Benoit watches Tom Embrey and Fred Boyle consider the Christmas morning ride.

POWDERED WIGS

were all the style. Here in the old apothecary shop Ray Hall shows how the Fredericksburg gentlemen received the final dusting before the Christmas party.

# Hunting the Bivalve With Virginia Fishermen

THE Old Dominion produces about 11,000,000 pounds of oyster meats, annually, more than ten per cent of the total handled commercially in the United States each year. Typical of the plants engaged in this market is the one at Morattico, on the Rappahannock, where the accompanying pictures were made.

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.

1 TONGING. At daybreak the fishermen may be seen silhouetted against the sun, working their long-handled rakes designed like scissors, scraping hard against the river bottom.

2 SMALL gasoline propelled boats are used. These operate in allotted areas approved by the Conservation Commission, whose boats patrol the fishing grounds.

3 TOWARD EVENING the "buy" boats hover on the scene. These larger craft cruise around the tongers and purchase their loads.

4 AT THE CANNING PLANT the cargo is unloaded from the larger vessel and an accurate count is kept as each boat's haul is deposited in separate bins. At Morattico about 90,000 gallons are shucked from the 120,000 bushels gathered each year.

5 SHUCKERS work at long benches, partitioned like stalls. The supply of oysters is kept up by men who bring them in large wire baskets.

6 IT'S AN ART to handle a shucker's knife. The succulent select is shown about to be tossed into a gallon can. After washing it is graded and packed in containers that are carefully iced for shipment to distant States.

7 PAILS FILLED BY SHUCKERS are emptied into a skimming table which drains off the liquid. Receiver then puts them in measuring cans and credits the shucker with the quantity on a transparent talley board visible to both receiver and shucker on opposite sides of partition.

8 WASHING is the next operation. Oysters are washed in cold water under air pressure that agitates them, dislodging sand and shell particles that fall to a false bottom.

9 CANNING follows after all the water has been drained off. These cans are then packed in barrels surrounded with crushed ice.

10 IMPORTANT BY-PRODUCT of the industry are the shells which are deposited in piles and sold to chicken feed and lime manufacturers.

11 SHUCKERS and packers engaged in the land operations live in small whitewashed dwellings such as those shown above located on the property of the plant.

12 FROM AN OYSTER'S VIEWPOINT. Here is how the tongs appear when lowered into the water. Each haul is deposited on a grading board, the smaller oysters being tossed back into the water.

YOUNG COHAN
at the age of 11, played in "Peck's Bad Boy." His mother and sister comforted him after a session with neighborhood rowdies. The roles in scene above were played by Margaret Edmonston (mother), James Graham as George M. Cohan, and Marion Wolberg (sister).

From—
## "YANKEE DOODLE BOY"

GIRLS from Dumbarton and Trinity Colleges faced the footlights with students of the Department of Speech and Drama at Catholic University when they presented a musical comedy by Walter F. Kerr and Leo Brady based on the life of George M. Cohan, one of America's foremost troupers. Musical arrangements and sets were all the work of the student group known as "The Harlequins." Earlier classes have scored repeatedly with original plays given at the University Theater.

Post Staff Photos—Barry Goodwin.

AS FAY TEMPLETON
Virginia Barry takes a final peep at the mirror before venturing stageward to present her dance specialty.

LATE EVENING REHEARSALS
The music department put in some long, trying hours going over their scores. Betty Healy at the piano. Sarah Corcoran, Reginia Hartnett, Marian Hartnett and Ray Winfield are the violinists. Musical arrangements are the work of Miss Healy and Joe Mchalowicz who happens to be the background handling percussion in above photo. At left, a scene from "Old New York" in which Mary Long, Mary Ann Marx and William Hart appear in a song routine. Among those in backstage roles were Ted Scullen and Joe Roth, manager of the Cardinals' football team. They are shown at upper left helping to change a set.

THERE GOES THE CHRISTMAS TREE! And there goes a scratch on Johnny's leg. But after proper treatment it will be an easy matter to put on a Band-Aid to help protect the hurt. Band-Aid is a ready-made bandage of gauze and adhesive. So easy to use. Just *stick it* on. It stays put! Be sure you get the *genuine Band-Aid* with the Red Cross on the bot. It's made only by Johnson & Johnson.

SADDLES
• Fine Imported English saddlery. Everything for the horse.
S. W. King, Jr. 811 11th St. N.W.

36th YEAR
Unwanted Hair
Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis
TRIAL TREATMENT, $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
3145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2828

"Let's go to the Hamilton for Dinner"
7 COURSE DINNER from $1.00
The Hamilton
14th & K Sts. N.W. R. S. Butler, Mgr.

Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1888
HAIRDRESSING ESTABLISHMENT
Hair Goods of All Descriptions
812 13th St. N.W. NA. 8014

Merry Christmas
...AND A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR
BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

Your Wedding
Will be a social success if you submit to Gude Bros. Co. your plans for the flowers and decorations.
Perfection in Flowers Since 1880
NA. 4276
Gude's
MAIN STORE - 1212 F ST. N.W.

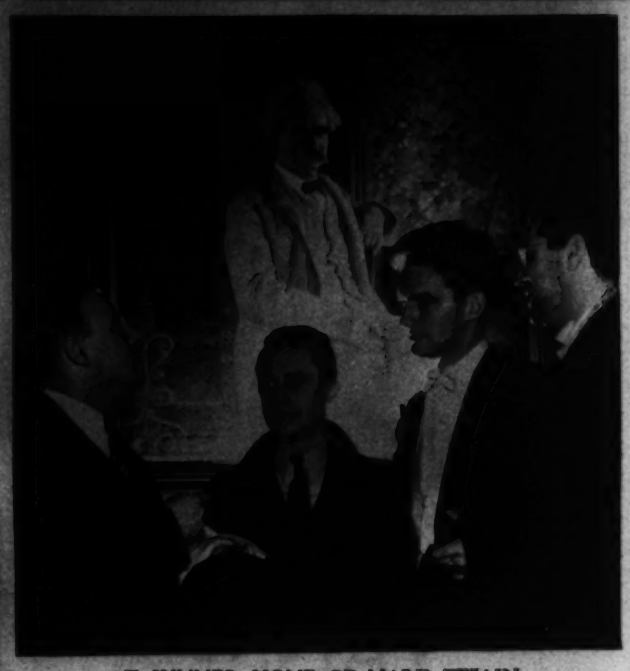
LUTZ & CO.
Leather Goods, Gloves, Handbags
"Of the better grade"
1325 G ST. N.W.

After Getting Prices Elsewhere—TRY
Hausler's
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
Engravers—Stationers
720 17th St. DI. 2087

Johnson & Johnson
BAND-AID
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ADHESIVE BANDAGES

# Our Musical Missionaries in Ithaca, N. Y.

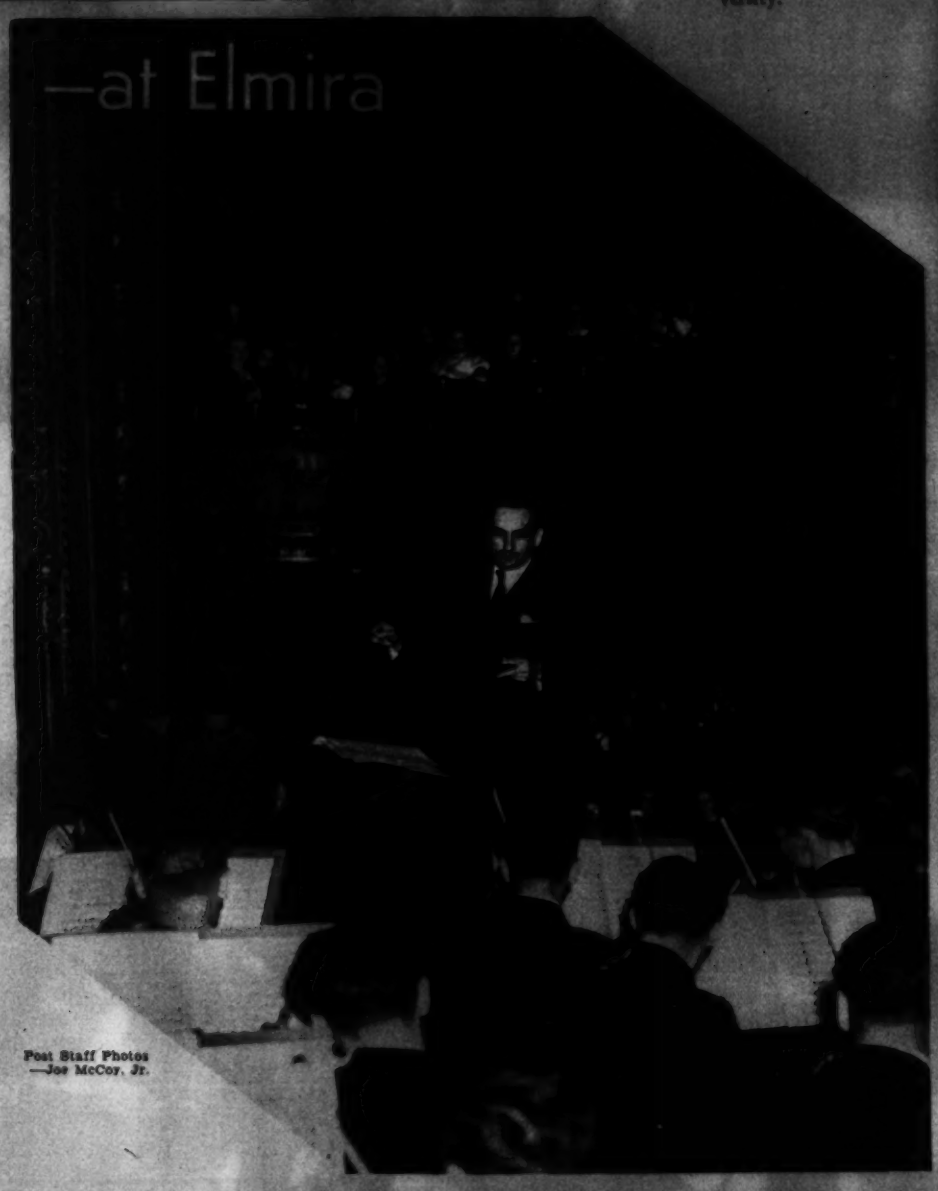
DR. HANS KINDLER was besieged by admirers and autograph seekers after each concert. Above photo was made at Syracuse, N. Y. View at left was obtained by The Post photographer after Dr. Kindler took his place on the podium in famous Bailey Hall, Cornell University.



AT SUMMER HOME OF MARK TWAIN.
Four members of the orchestra talking over the concert at Elmira, N. Y. From left, Philip Silverman, tuba; William Brennand, violin; Albert Tipton, flute, and Mischa Niedal, cello.

**MUSIC of the masters, as played by the National Symphony Orchestra, served to establish the Nation's Capital as a cultural as well as a political center during their recent tour. More than 30,000 persons filled auditoriums and theaters in ten Eastern cities to hear the Washington orchestra play. Hundreds journeyed from distant villages and towns to attend what was deemed the musical event of the year in their immediate section. Missed by many Washingtonians while on its tour, the symphony made friends among music-lovers who will remember the Capital City not only as the seat of government but as an artistic center that has one of America's finest orchestras. Two of the concerts were for children. These were directed by Francis Garzia (right), violinist and assistant conductor.**

## —at Elmira



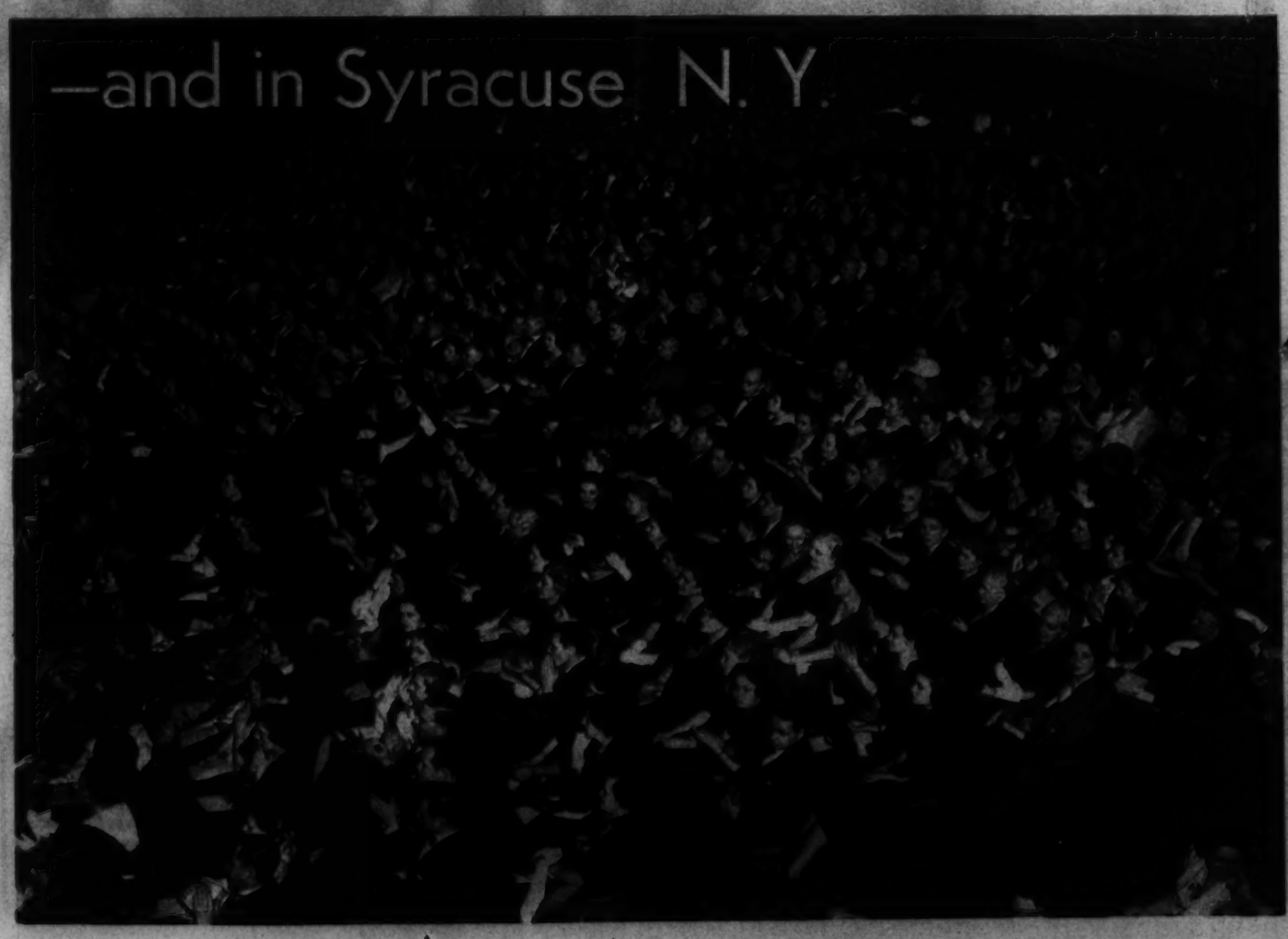
Post Staff Photos
—Joe McCoy, Jr.

—AND LATE AT NIGHT
our cameraman found Fritz Maile, the orchestra's copyist, busy in his hotel bedroom making changes in the music for concerts scheduled the following day.

AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY.
Dr. Edmund E. Day, president of the university, and Mrs. Day went backstage during intermission to congratulate Dr. Kindler and members of the symphony.

WHILE AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY -
members of Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity gathered at the frat house where they were entertained by local members in a songfest. Typical of the audiences that applauded the National Symphony Orchestra during its ten-day tour through New York and New England States is the assemblage at right, pictured at Syracuse.

## —and in Syracuse N. Y.



HEAVE-HO

As long as America sticks to this kind of war (tug-o'-war) it can devote all of its time to the development, cultural and physical, of its sons and daughters. Choirines engaged in this rope-pulling contest were pictured at the World's Fair.

DOWN THE MOUNTAIN

Begoggled against the blinding reflection from the snow, Hannah Locke, ski enthusiast, who enjoys the hills at Sun Valley, Idaho, is about to step off for a practice run. She was a member of the American women's team that competed in Europe last year.

A BELLE AND HER BOW

Archery, an ancient sport, has attracted the attention of girls in high schools and colleges everywhere. Pat Morgan, a pretty disciple of Robin Hood, as she appeared during a recent match.

## So Proudly We Hail—

IF this country of ours had nothing else but its girls, it would still be the richest country in the world. The American girl has no counterpart on this troubled earth. Others may be as beautiful and as talented, but where can you find the general run of girls who are a living combination of beauty, talent and health?

Visitors from abroad, although adversely biased, admit that the American girl is tops. They marvel at her taste in clothes, makeup and general deportment. Agree that the $25-a-week typist in the United States dresses as well, if not better, than so-called ladies of leisure in other countries. They marvel at the discrimination she displays in selecting her literature, plays and movies. Her penchant and ability in all kinds of sports they consider the triumph of Miss America. Accompanying photos depict some of the athletic activities that interest the average American girl.

International News Photos.

FORM ON THE TENNIS COURT

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, one of the top-notch women tennis players in the country, is a good example of Miss America's form in this particular sport.

UP AND OVER

There is nothing more inspiring to watch than a girl and horse clearing a high hurdle. Joan Basevi, of Riviera Country Club, has the reins in above photo. Hundreds of American girls engaged in Government offices here look forward to a canter over the bridle paths of Rock Creek Park after office hours.

POISE

Alice Weiss, of the American Gymnastic Society, is typical of thousands of American girls who have acquired the body beautiful, plus robust health, through gymnastics.

Mattresses Remade $3 up
Stein Bedding Co.
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1818

For a Liberal Allowance Trade in Your Old Camera at
SUN CAMERA EXCHANGE
938 F ST.

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
NA. 8779 NA. 9788
ELECTROLYSIS

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
Complete Selection
Popular Prices
Dial ME. 1134
D. L. BROMWELL, Inc.
723 12th St. N.W.
1873

Merry Christmas
From Washington's Oldest Complete Photographic Store
Fuller & d'Albert
INCORPORATED
815 19th St. N.W. NA. 4718

The House of Pasternak
Wishes You
a Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
1215 Connecticut Avenue

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY
Baby No. 1831
RITA JANE
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond M.
Jarboe
1519 S St. S.E.
Clinchnet Photo
Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D.C. Dairy
DECATUR 1400

"See Its and See Better"
ETZ
OPTOMETRISTS
808 13th N.W.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

PERMA-STONE
Old Homes made more beautiful than when new
Perma-Stone Sales, Inc.
703 Albee Bldg.
Phone Day or Night
NA. 9010

KODAKS
MOVIE CAMERAS
COLOR FILMS
COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY CO.
1424 N. Y. Ave.

# Spring Fashions Feature Lace

**THE LURE OF LACE**

The prominence of lace has been noted in the first comprehensive collections of fashions assembled by the most famous Parisian designers since the beginning of hostilities. Some exclusive advance models that will set the pace next spring are shown here. At left, a dinner dress of navy wool lace, dramatically superimposed over white pique—a Jean Desses creation. Bewitching lace ensemble at the right is by Molyneaux. This black daytime dress has velvet overflows from the brim of the contrasting white hat, almost to the waist.

Acme Photos.

# From "Gulliver's Travels"

**EXCITEMENT ON THE ISLAND OF LILLIPUT**

An interesting moment when viewing the new full-length Technicolor picture scheduled to be released in Washington soon. More than 500 artists worked for six months to complete the picture made at Max Fleischer's Miami, Fla., studios.

**GULLIVER COMES TO LIFE**

One Lemuel Gulliver, the world's greatest globe-trotter, being tied down by the Lilliputians after being shipwrecked on the inshores.



**RUBY MERCER**

who will appear with George Houston and other stars in the new musical version of "The White Plume," scheduled to open at the National Theater.

**DIMINUTIVE TONSORIAL ARTISTS**

find it's a day's work to cut Gulliver's locks. One of the many ingenious scenes of the color cartoon film from the immortal "Gulliver's Travels."


CATLINS'
FURNITURE • LAMPS • MIRRORS • NOVELTIES
1324 New York Ave. NAtl. 6092

Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists
Podiatrists
Foot Specialists
614 12th St. N.W.
For appointment, phone
NAtional 6948

With Every Good Wish For Your Christmas
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F STREET

FUR HATS
MADE TO ORDER
BACHRACH
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th St. N.W.

W. W. CHAMBERS
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
OVER 60 SERVICES
4 BIG MODERN FUNERAL HOMES
$165
Complete funeral with this beautiful modern, half-couch casket. Real quality with over 60 services.
$265
Complete funeral with this handsome solid metal, half-couch casket. An endearing tribute with over 60 services.
PRICES PLAINLY MARKED
When a funeral is selected at Chambers' the price is plainly marked on every casket to be included in its respective funeral with over 60 services. Chambers' low-price policy produces orders in large volume with a savings that is passed on to an appreciative clientele, which is the largest in Washington.
COMPLETE FUNERAL Casket and All AS LOW AS $75
The Greater Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin N.W. 3lst & M N.W. 517 11th S.E. Riverdale, Md
COl. 0432 Mich 0123 ATl. 6700 GREEN 1221

Antique Jewelry
Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects
Silver, Sheffield, Furniture
Wedding Gifts.
ARNOLD GALLERIES 1306 G N.W.

Paul L. Brand
Motion Picture Equipment
Cameras, Projectors, etc.
NOW LOCATED AT
816 Connecticut Ave.
MEtropolitan 1197

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13 T.H N.W

WATCH Repairing
Work in charge of factory trained Hamilton expert. Estimates cheerfully given. Work guaranteed.
LEWIS WATCH SHOP
506½ 11th St. N.W.